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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER
LOUISIANA: Fair, mild temperatures Sunday and Monday. Gentle variable winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Fair, warmer in east portion Sunday; Monday fair and continued warm.
MONROE: Maximum 75.4; minimum 35.9.

VOL. 18.—No. 24 | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1941 | 34 PAGES | PRICE FIVE CENTS

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"I realize the difficulty of my task, but so long as there exists such sympathy on the part of the people of the United States for Japan, I still have a fighting chance to make a success of my mission."

"If you were a betting man, Mr. Ambassador," a reporter said, "what would you say were the odds against you?"

"You'll have to be the bookmaker," Kurusu laughingly replied.

He had come to America, he said, to "assist—not to instruct" Ambassador Nomura, in the trying negotiations that lie ahead.

American officials as well as Kurusu were hardly inclined to minimize the difficulty of the emissary's mission. Japan is committed to economic, and if necessary, military domination of the Orient. The United States has told her in plain effect that her expansion can go no farther without risking a war with this country.

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(Continued on Sixth Page)

CHANGES IN ARMY UNITS PONDERED

Would Involve Further Increase In Strength Of Triangular Division

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A far reaching reorganization of the army's fighting units, involving a further increase in the strength of the triangular division, was reported authoritatively today to be under study by the war department general staff.

On the basis of reports from the Russo-German struggle, from observers with the British service and from field commanders in the war games in this country, some officials have urged further reinforcement of the division to give it more staying power by the ability to absorb heavy losses that would be expected on the battle field.

Since its present form was adopted experimentally three years ago, the triangular division has been increased successively to an approximate strength of 16,000 officers and men. It is still short of the 28,000 man power of the World war square divisions, but its mobility has been multiplied. (A triangular division derives its name from its three infantry regiments as distinguished from the four regiments in the square division.)

Existing national guard divisions likewise are larger.

Officials termed the staff studies a continuing process with final decisions still to be reached. Proposals under consideration were reported to include:

Putting many additional divisions on wheels like the existing motorized fourth division.

Replacement of the .50 caliber ma-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Only Five Major Football Teams On Undefeated List

By Herb Barker

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian completed a deflation job on Dana Bible's Texas Longhorns today and left Minnesota, Duke, Texas A. and M., Duquesne and Notre Dame as the country's sole remaining major unbeaten football teams.

Held to a shocking tie by Baylor a week ago, Texas once more failed to find the winning combination and bowed to Texas Christian, 14-7, on a fourth period touchdown pass from Emery Nix to Van Hall.

This sensational surprise left the door wide open for the Texas Aggies to snare the Southwest conference title once more. The Aggies safely hurdled Rice, 19-6, for their eighth successive triumph and now have only one conference game on the slate—a November 27 meeting with Texas.

In the Far West, Washington State's giant killers engineered a major upset by nosing out Stanford, 14-13. This form reversal threw Pasadena's Rose Bowl plans into confusion for Stanford, although beaten once previously, had looked to be certain of a Rose Bowl berth for the second year in succession. Oregon State nosed out California, 6-0, and Montana won from Idaho 16-0, in other Pacific Coast conference games.

Minnesota, the nation's No. 1 team a year ago and ranked in that spot in the latest Associated Press poll, hung up victory No. 7, a 34-13 triumph over Iowa's Hawkeyes in a hard-fought game that saw injury-ridden Bruce Smith return to the Gopher backfield. The Gophers will complete their season's schedule next week against Wisconsin.

Duke, paced by Steve Lach, battered North Carolina into submission, 20-0, and now has only North Carolina State blocking its path to a unbeaten, untied season and a probable bowl engagement. Duquesne, another bowl possibility, completed its regularly schedule with a convincing 16-0 decision over Mississippi State, previously unbeaten although tied by Louisiana State.

Notre Dame, unbeaten but tied by Army, pulled another close battle out of the fire, whipping Northwestern, 7-6, in a bitter engagement before a sell-out crowd of 48,000 at Evanston.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

F. D. R. MAY USE TROOPS TO KEEP MINES OPERATING

President Confers With Army Advisers On Critical Situation

LEWIS ASSERTS CONTRACT TERMINATED AT MIDNIGHT

State No Coal Will Be Mined Monday Unless Pact Made Today

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The National Mining company, a United States Steel corporation subsidiary, disclosed captive coal miners were reporting for the midnight shift tonight—despite word from union headquarters at Washington that a work stoppage would be effective at that time.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Union officials raised the specter tonight of an industry-wide coal strike to bolster their demand for a union shop in the captive pits while President Roosevelt, determined that the coal must be mined, conferred with his army advisers.

A few hours in advance of the midnight deadline which John L. Lewis set—and stuck to—for expiration of the truce in the captive mine strike, a lieutenant served notice on the Illinois operators that "it may become necessary momentarily" to call out all the miners in that state.

The Illinois operators signed a contract lining up with the Appalachian agreement only October 27. Lewis, as president of the C. I. O.-United Mine Workers union previously had warned the commercial operators under the eight-state Appalachian agreement with major producers that work might be stopped in the commercial mines if the captive mines held out against the union shop provision embodied in the Appalachian contract.

Thus the notification to the Illinois operators, served by Ray Edmundson, state miners' head, was viewed as the last step to solidify the miners' ranks for the gigantic blow—or bluff—of a complete coal mining shutdown.

Although the strike truce expiration was midnight tonight, the Sabbath holiday prevented any strike from actually taking effect until Monday.

Meanwhile representatives of the union and the steel companies, which

(Continued on Sixth Page)

EIGHT DIE WHEN BUS IS BURNED

Two Small Children Among Victims Of Flaming Road Accident

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Eight persons, including two small children, burned to death tonight in a flaming Greyhound bus which plunged 25 feet down an embankment four miles east of here as the driver struggled to avoid a collision with another car.

Ten other persons were injured, some seriously.

Four of the dead have been identified officially. They were:

John Pavey, 20, of Sabina, O.

Mrs. Tabula Avery, 22, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Avery's two children, Jaqueline Delores, 3, and Phyllis Ann, 18 months old.

Bodies of two men and two women still were unidentified but officers found some charred luggage with a sticker on it bearing the name of Buck McKinney of (231 E. Dubail avenue) South Bend, Ind., and inasmuch as he was not listed among the injured they surmised he was one of the dead.

A sister said Mrs. Mae Brookfield, 70, of (1957 Maple avenue) Norwood, O., probably was one of the dead. She said Mrs. Brookfield was en route to

(Continued on Sixth Page)

FREEDOM DAY
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

This is "Freedom Day," final day in Civilian Defense Week.

"Freedom Day" reaffirms America's faith in the fundamental freedoms—freedom of speech and worship and freedom from fear and want.

In church services and community meetings today clergymen and civic leaders will stress the theme that a nation founded upon essential freedoms must be prepared to defend them.

Drastic Anti-Strike Legislation Drawn By House Members

Will Attempt To Force Halt To Defense Production Stoppages

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A group of house members, it was learned today, is drafting broad, new anti-strike legislation as a preliminary to an attempt to force congressional action on the question of restricting defense production stoppages.

Members of the group asked that their names be withheld but disclosed that the proposed legislation would:

Compel a 30-day cooling off period, during which the labor department's conciliation service would function, between a strike call and the effective date.

Forbid a strike unless it was approved by the majority vote of affected workers by secret ballot under government supervision.

Forbid sympathy, jurisdictional and boycott strikes.

Freeze existing open and closed shop arrangements between employer and workers.

Forbid mass picketing.

Provide for protection of workers against violence.

The attitude of the administration toward anti-strike legislation remained obscure, but was expected to be clarified after the outcome of the current captive coal mines controversy.

Many of those urging legislation were agreed that none was likely unless President Roosevelt gave it his support. Expressing this opinion, Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said:

"I don't believe any legislation will be passed unless the president gets behind it. I hope he does something soon."

Along the same line, Senator Danaher, Republican, Connecticut, said, "We'll have to take what he offers us or we won't get anything."

Southern Democrats in the house—among those most vocal for legislation—were counting strongly on the publicly-made promise of Democratic Leader McCormack that he might have something to say on Monday about the general labor situation.

This group asked McCormack for action Thursday. In reply McCormack said to wait until Monday, "when we might be in a better position to answer that question."

CANADIAN FORCE IS IN HONGKONG

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The arrival of a Canadian force in Hongkong was announced tonight by Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, just five days after Winston Churchill solemnly warned Japan that if she went to war with the United States a British declaration of war "will follow within the hour."

This was the first official announcement that Canadians have been sent to Britain's far eastern crown colony. Other empire forces already have strongly reinforced the British garrison there as well as the mighty naval bastion of Singapore.

"Defense against aggression, actual or threatened, in any part of the world today is a part of the defense of every country which still enjoys freedom," King said in announcing the arrival of the Canadians after a safe and uneventful voyage.

"It is in accordance with this view that the government has deemed it advisable to associate Canadian troops with forces from other parts of the British commonwealth now stationed in the Orient."

The prime minister did not give the strength of the Canadian force, which is commanded by Brigadier J. K. Lawson.

JONES CONSIDERS AMERICA AT WAR

Governor Has Confidence In Ultimate Survival Of Free Press

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Declaring he "considers America at war today," Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana told the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, he had full confidence of ultimate survival of a free press in this nation.

Speaking at Louisiana State university, Jones said "not many years ago a blatant attempt was made to make the newspapers of this state subservient to a political faction," and pointing to Britain he said "the press has remained remarkably free" under the bombardment of both bodies and nerves of men and women.

"Public opinion is a clumsy monster," he said "but leave it alone and it will get home safely, devouring error on the way."

"Perhaps there is a reason why I am full of confidence about the ultimate survival of a free press in this nation," Jones said. "Here in Louisiana we have had long and dramatic experience with domestic forces which sought to puzzle the press of a free people.

"Not many years ago, as most of you here in this room remember a blatant attempt was made to make the newspapers of this state subservient to a political faction. The whip of discriminatory taxation was brandished—but we won that fight in the courts. We felt the threat of real oppression and we met it and we beat it.

"Therefore, and perhaps because of that victorious battle—a battle which I can truly say earned the gratitude

(Continued on Sixth Page)

IL DUCE REMOVES AIR FORCE CHIEF

Completes Change Of High Command Begun During Greek Campaign

ROME, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini today removed General Francesco Pricolo as head of the air force and thus completed in his high command the changes begun during the Greek campaign.

General Rino Corso Fougier, a former commander in chief of North African aviation, who also commanded the Italian air force which for a short time was based on the English channel for attacks against London, replaced Pricolo as undersecretary and chief of staff for aviation. Pricolo, a 50-year-old veteran of the Italian air force, will be assigned to other duties, the announcement said.

The shift in air commanders came at a time when southern Italian cities have been undergoing a consistently heavy pounding by British bombers.

Today's high command communique again told of heavy blows at Catania and nearby Acireale in Sicily and on

(Continued on Sixth Page)

GERMANS STATE TWO SUBMARINES SANK ARK ROYAL

Names Of Nazi Commanders Who Hunted Down Big Ship Given

BRITISH BELIEVE U-BOATS SENT ON SPECIAL MISSION

Personnel Loss Finally Reduced To Only One Missing Sailor

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—One or more ace German U-boat captains may have been sent into the Mediterranean with the specific assignment to get the Ark Royal, $16,000,000 British aircraft carrier, which was sunk Friday with an officially announced casualty list of but one sailor, informed commentators said today.

Authoritative quarters were silent on the German claim that two submarines captained by Lieutenant Commanders Hans George Reshke and Friedrich Guggenberger sank the Ark Royal, but well-posted quarters conceded that skillful submarine commanders would be able to feel their way through the 10-mile-wide strait at Gibraltar. Italian submarines have been able to do it in going into the Atlantic, they pointed out.

(Knocked-down German submarines may also have been assembled at Italian shipyards, or submarines may have been built there, or Italian submarines may have been taken over by German crews.)

The German claim was the first report of the presence of U-boats in the Mediterranean, the sea which Mussolini calls Italy's own. But recent reports from British naval headquarters at Alexandria have indicated the Germans were becoming more active in naval warfare in that area, supplementing their air and land activities.

One such report said Italian sailors, their morale suffering from consistent defeats, no longer were willing to go to sea, with the result that some German sailors are taking over. Another report of British torpedoings said two sunken Axis ships were flying the Nazi flag.

Commentators in supporting their theory that the Ark Royal's torpedoing represented an incursion by only one or two German commanders reasoned thus:

The scene of the sinking, almost within sight of Britain's stronghold at Gibraltar, may have indicated the submarines lay in wait with the specific task of sinking the aircraft carrier.

Italy still has numerous submarines, they said, so that Germany was unlikely to send her U-boats on a dangerous run past Gibraltar at a time when she is in need of stepping up the battle of the Atlantic unless she had a special task for them.

The Germans may have considered it worth the risk, however, in order to get rid of the Ark Royal, whose torpedo-carrying planes have been a nemesis to Libya-bound Axis convoys.

Besides countering the many smashing blows to Axis convoys, the Ger-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

GENERAL SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE BY PLANE

General Brehon E. Summervell, Washington, D. C., chief of government construction work, is expected to arrive in Monroe today to inspect the ammonia plant at Sterlington now under construction.

On an inspection tour of defense plants in the United States, the general, scheduled to arrive Friday night at Selman airport, will reach Monroe by plane today.

20 TROOP-LADEN NAZI TRANSPORTS SENT TO BOTTOM

Soviet Forces Reach Frozen Coast Jump Ahead Of Enemy

GERMAN SOLDIERS HUDDLE IN TRENCHES; BLITZ ENDS

British Air Force Does Part By Keeping Foe Occupied In West

(By Associated Press)

Destruction of 20 troop-laden German transports attempting a sneak-landing along the frozen wastes of the Murmansk coast was announced today by the Russians.

The report of this smashing success on the far northern front was accompanied by a Moscow radio announcement of another victory in the south—annihilation of 2,500 Italians in the Donets basin.

In its account of the Arctic victory, the Moscow radio said Russian troops made a forced seven-mile march across frozen tundra of the Murmansk region to foil the Nazis.

The Russians said Red army forces reached the coast a jump ahead of the Germans, who launched the abortive landing from the Rybachi peninsula, which juts out into the Barents sea from the Finnish-Russian border.

Before the Germans had a chance to land the Russians said they were destroyed by the point-blank fire of the Red forces.

Coupled with these reported successes at both ends of the front, the Russians declared that Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, huddling in trenches before Leningrad and Moscow, now have lost their lightning-war tempo for the first time since the fuehrer sent them rampaging into France and the low countries 18 months ago.

The British air force, doing its part to keep the Germans busy in the west, battered occupied France in day and night assaults after weather-enforced idleness for the past several days.

Lashing back, the Germans raided the northeast English coast by day yesterday, killing several persons.

While admitting a critical situation in the Crimea, where the Germans asserted that the fall of Russia's big Black sea naval base of Sevastopol was "just a question of time," Soviet

(Continued on Seventh Page)

GUERILLAS RULE MOST OF SERBIA

Continue Warfare In Spite Of Estimated 350,000 Executions

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Despite mass executions, mounting in official Yugoslav announcements to 350,000, a spokesman for the exiled government said today that 80,000 guerillas in relentless mountain warfare have wrested most of Serbia from the axis.

The 80,000, including men, women and youths driven into hiding by the executions, are operating as three armies in Bosnia, Montenegro, Serbia, and Hercegovina, he said, and "actually control" three-fourths of Serbia.

Premier General Dusan Simovic himself asserted on the radio tonight that 8,100 of his countrymen had been executed recently in the cities of Belgrade, Sabac, Kragujevac and Kraljevo after pitched battles between guerillas and German occupation troops.

Earlier a government spokesman said 2,300 persons had been executed in one series of killings in Kragujevac after 26 German soldiers had been killed. From a "secret, direct source" and from Serbs who have escaped via the middle east, he said, the government knew that more than 350,000 persons had been executed since Yugoslavia's dismemberment by axis countries. The government had the names of 180,000 of these victims, he declared.

(Execution of 2,300 persons in reprisal for 26 German deaths would correspond to the 100-for-1 ratio of

(Continued on Sixth Page)

OIL SATURATION 220 FEET THROUGH FOUND

STAMPS, Ark., Nov. 15.—(AP)—A 220-foot oil-saturated formation, described by oil men as extremely unusual, was reported today by the Atlantic Refining company on its Bodcaw Lumber company well No. 7 in section 33-17-23 of the new McKamie field in Lafayette county.

The well was completed as the field's 3th producer. Operators estimated its flow at 500 barrels but said it would be choked down to the daily allowable of 200 barrels.

Oil saturation was encountered at 9,080 feet and extended to 9,300 feet. Casing was perforated from 9,286 feet to the 9,306-foot level.

Interpreting The War News: Germany's Striking Power Loses Force

By Kirke L. Simpson
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

Another week-end finds Hitler's armies still balked of decisive gains anywhere and a Russian winter that much closer at hand.

From Murmansk in the frozen Arctic war zone to an uncertain bridgehead to the Caucasus in the Crimea, his forces are waging a see-saw battle. Each succeeding wave of Nazi attack on the Moscow bastion has come with lessening momentum for weeks. The wear and tear of months of endless battling is obviously taking heavy toll of German sustained striking power, the essential element of the madé-in-Berlin design for modern war.

No one knows just what the cold fury of a Russian winter, when it comes, will do to break the stalemate on any front. It may be the Germans are waiting for heavier freezes about Leningrad and Moscow. They need harder ground than they have yet encountered in the first winter chills to pave the way for furiously renewed panzer onslaughts.

Likewise, in the south where they hope to reach the oil treasures of the Caucasus, they may be waiting in expectation of ice-bound waters and frozen roadways along the lower Don and Kerch peninsula. Yet the Russians have better natural defenses on that vital southern front than they have had at any time since the defenses along the Dnieper were smashed in early fall.

This week-end, also, Axis supply lines from Sicily or any part of Italy to Fascist forces in Libya are badly riddled by British air and sea attack. An enfeebled Italian navy and strangely ineffective Italian air force has left Mussolini a virtual British prisoner in the Mediterranean he claims as his own. Without powerful German help again, disaster could dog his steps anew in North Africa.

The Berlin announcement that German submarines torpedoed the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal in the western Mediterranean suggests this help is being undertaken.

Against Berlin rumblings of new and more ferocious submarine warfare in the vital Atlantic, impending or in progress, stands the accomplished fact of revised American neutrality laws. American-flag armed ships now are free to plow the Atlantic on lend-lease business.

German declarations of new and bigger submarines to hunt the sea on Britian's life lines tend to confirm assertions from London that for the last four months the German sea attack has been losing instead of gaining ground. At sea as well as ashore in Russia and in the air over England the first fury of Nazi attack has largely spent its force.

In both cases each new German effort comes with lesser initial impact and endures not as long as that which preceded it.

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CHANGES IN ARMY UNITS PONDERED

Would Involve Further Increase In Strength Of Triangular Division

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A far reaching reorganization of the army's fighting units, involving a further increase in the strength of the triangular division, was reported authoritatively today to be under study by the war department general staff.

On the basis of reports from the Russo-German struggle, from observers with the British service and from field commanders in the war games in this country, some officials have urged further reinforcement of the division to give it more staying power by the ability to absorb heavy losses that would be expected on the battle field.

Since its present form was adopted experimentally three years ago, the triangular division has been increased successively to an approximate strength of 16,000 officers and men. It is still short of the 28,000 man power of the World war square divisions, but its mobility has been multiplied. (A triangular division derives its name from its three infantry regiments as distinguished from the four regiments in the square division.)

Existing national guard divisions likewise are larger.

Officials termed the staff studies a continuing process with final decisions still to be reached. Proposals under consideration were reported to include:

Putting many additional divisions on wheels like the existing motorized fourth division.

Replacement of the .50 caliber ma-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Only Five Major Football Teams On Undefeated List

By Herb Barker

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian completed a deflation job on Dana Bible's Texas Longhorns today and left Minnesota, Duke, Texas A. and M., Duquesne and Notre Dame as the country's sole remaining major unbeaten football teams.

Held to a shocking tie by Baylor a week ago, Texas once more failed to find the winning combination and bowed to Texas Christian, 14-7, on a fourth period touchdown pass from Emery Nix to Van Hall.

This sensational surprise left the door wide open for the Texas Aggies to snare the Southwest conference title once more. The Aggies safely hurdled Rice, 19-6, for their eighth successive triumph and now have only one conference game on the slate—a November 27 meeting with Texas.

In the Far West, Washington State's giant killers engineered a major upset by nosing out Stanford, 14-13. This form reversal threw Pasadena's Rose Bowl plans into confusion for Stanford, although beaten once previously, had looked to be certain of a Rose Bowl berth for the second year in succession. Oregon State nosed out California, 6-0, and Montana won from Idaho 16-0, in other Pacific Coast conference games.

Minnesota, the nation's No. 1 team a year ago and ranked in that spot in the latest Associated Press poll, hung up victory No. 7, a 34-13 triumph over Iowa's Hawkeyes in a hard-fought game that saw injury-ridden Bruce Smith return to the Gopher backfield. The Gophers will complete their season's schedule next week against Wisconsin.

Duke, paced by Steve Lach, battered North Carolina into submission, 20-0, and now has only North Carolina State blocking its path to a unbeaten, untied season and a probable bowl engagement. Duquesne, another bowl possibility, completed its regularly schedule with a convincing 16-0 decision over Mississippi State, previously unbeaten although tied by Louisiana State.

Notre Dame, unbeaten but tied by Army, pulled another close battle out of the fire, whipping Northwestern, 7-6, in a bitter engagement before a sell-out crowd of 48,000 at Evanston.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

F. D. R. MAY USE TROOPS TO KEEP MINES OPERATING

President Confers With Army Advisers On Critical Situation

LEWIS ASSERTS CONTRACT TERMINATED AT MIDNIGHT

State No Coal Will Be Mined Monday Unless Pact Made Today

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The National Mining company, a United States Steel corporation subsidiary, disclosed captive coal miners were reporting for the midnight shift tonight—despite word from union headquarters at Washington that a work stoppage would be effective at that time.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. — (AP) — Union officials raised the specter tonight of an industry-wide coal strike to bolster their demand for a union shop in the captive pits while President Roosevelt, determined that the coal must be mined, conferred with his army advisers.

A few hours in advance of the midnight deadline which John L. Lewis set—and stuck to—for expiration of the truce in the captive mine strike, a lieutenant served notice on the Illinois operators that "it may become necessary momentarily" to call out all the miners in that state.

The Illinois operators signed a contract lining up with the Appalachian agreement only October 27. Lewis, as president of the C. I. O.-United Mine Workers union previously had warned the commercial operators under the eight-state Appalachian agreement with major producers that work might be stopped in the commercial mines if the captive mines held out against the union shop provision embodied in the Appalachian contract.

Thus the notification to the Illinois operators, served by Ray Edmundson, state miners' head, was viewed as the last step to solidify the miners' ranks for the gigantic blow—or bluff—of a complete coal mining shutdown.

Although the strike truce expiration was midnight tonight, the Sabbath holiday prevented any strike from actually taking effect until Monday.

Meanwhile representatives of the union and the steel companies, which

(Continued on Sixth Page)

EIGHT DIE WHEN BUS IS BURNED

Two Small Children Among Victims Of Flaming Road Accident

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Eight persons, including two small children, burned to death tonight in a flaming Greyhound bus which plunged 25 feet down an embankment four miles east of here as the driver struggled to avoid a collision with another car.

Ten other persons were injured, some seriously.

Four of the dead have been identified officially. They were:

John Pavey, 20, of Sabina, O.

Mrs. Tabula Avery, 22, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Avery's two children, Jaqueline Delores, 3, and Phyllis Ann, 18 months old.

Bodies of two men and two women still were unidentified but officers found some charred luggage with a sticker on it bearing the name of Buck McKinney of (231 E. Dubail avenue) South Bend, Ind., and inasmuch as he was not listed among the injured they surmised he was one of the dead.

A sister said Mrs. Mae Brookfield, 70, of (1957 Maple avenue) Norwood, O., probably was one of the dead. She said Mrs. Brookfield was en route to

(Continued on Sixth Page)

FREEDOM DAY
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

This is "Freedom Day," final day in Civilian Defense Week.

"Freedom Day" reaffirms America's faith in the fundamental freedoms—freedom of speech and worship and freedom from fear and want.

In church services and community meetings today clergymen and civic leaders will stress the theme that a nation founded upon essential freedoms must be prepared to defend them.

Drastic Anti-Strike Legislation Drawn By House Members

Will Attempt To Force Halt To Defense Production Stoppages

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A group of house members, it was learned today, is drafting broad, new anti-strike legislation as a preliminary to an attempt to force congressional action on the question of restricting defense production stoppages.

Members of the group asked that their names be withheld but disclosed that the proposed legislation would:

Compel a 30-day cooling off period, during which the labor department's conciliation service would function, between a strike call and the effective date.

Forbid a strike unless it was approved by the majority vote of affected workers by secret ballot under government supervision.

Forbid sympathy, jurisdictional and boycott strikes.

Freeze existing open and closed shop arrangements between employer and workers.

Forbid mass picketing.

Provide for protection of workers against violence.

The attitude of the administration toward anti-strike legislation remained obscure, but was expected to be clarified after the outcome of the current captive coal mines controversy.

Many of those urging legislation were agreed that none was likely unless President Roosevelt gave it his support. Expressing this opinion, Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said:

"I don't believe any legislation will be passed unless the president gets behind it. I hope he does something soon."

Along the same line, Senator Danaher, Republican, Connecticut, said, "We'll have to take what he offers us or we won't get anything."

Southern Democrats in the house—among those most vocal for legislation—were counting strongly on the publicly-made promise of Democratic Leader McCormack that he might have something to say on Monday about the general labor situation.

This group asked McCormack for action Thursday. In reply McCormack said to wait until Monday, "when we might be in a better position to answer that question."

CANADIAN FORCE IS IN HONGKONG

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The arrival of a Canadian force in Hongkong was announced tonight by Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, just five days after Winston Churchill solemnly warned Japan that if she went to war with the United States a British declaration of war "will follow within the hour."

This was the first official announcement that Canadians have been sent to Britain's far eastern crown colony. Other empire forces already have strongly reinforced the British garrison there as well as the mighty naval bastion of Singapore.

"Defense against aggression, actual or threatened, in any part of the world today is a part of the defense of every country which still enjoys freedom," King said in announcing the arrival of the Canadians after a safe and uneventful voyage.

"It is in accordance with this view that the government has deemed it advisable to associate Canadian troops with forces from other parts of the British commonwealth now stationed in the Orient."

The prime minister did not give the strength of the Canadian force, which is commanded by Brigadier J. K. Lawson.

JONES CONSIDERS AMERICA AT WAR

Governor Has Confidence In Ultimate Survival Of Free Press

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Declaring he "considers America at war today," Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana told the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, he had full confidence of ultimate survival of a free press in this nation.

Speaking at Louisiana State university, Jones said "not many years ago a blatant attempt was made to make the newspapers of this state subservient to a political faction," and pointing to Britain he said "the press has remained remarkably free" under the bombardment of both bodies and nerves of men and women.

"Public opinion is a clumsy monster," he said "but leave it alone and it will get home safely, devouring error on the way."

"Perhaps there is a reason why I am full of confidence about the ultimate survival of a free press in this nation," Jones said. "Here in Louisiana we have had long and dramatic experience with domestic forces which sought to puzzle the press of a free people.

"Not many years ago, as most of you here in this room remember a blatant attempt was made to make the newspapers of this state subservient to a political faction. The whip of discriminatory taxation was brandished—but we won that fight in the courts. We felt the threat of real oppression and we met it and we beat it.

"Therefore, and perhaps because of that victorious battle—a battle which I can truly say earned the gratitude

(Continued on Sixth Page)

IL DUCE REMOVES AIR FORCE CHIEF

Completes Change Of High Command Begun During Greek Campaign

ROME, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini today removed General Francesco Pricolo as head of the air force and thus completed in his high command the changes begun during the Greek campaign.

General Rino Corso Fougier, a former commander in chief of North African aviation, who also commanded the Italian air force which for a short time was based on the English channel for attacks against London, replaced Pricolo as undersecretary and chief of staff for aviation. Pricolo, a 50-year-old veteran of the Italian air force, will be assigned to other duties, the announcement said.

The shift in air commanders came at a time when southern Italian cities have been undergoing a consistently heavy pounding by British bombers.

Today's high command communique again told of heavy blows at Catania and nearby Acireale in Sicily and on

(Continued on Sixth Page)

GERMANS STATE TWO SUBMARINES SANK ARK ROYAL

Names Of Nazi Commanders Who Hunted Down Big Ship Given

BRITISH BELIEVE U-BOATS SENT ON SPECIAL MISSION

Personnel Loss Finally Reduced To Only One Missing Sailor

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—One or more ace German U-boat captains may have been sent into the Mediterranean with the specific assignment to get the Ark Royal, $16,000,000 British aircraft carrier, which was sunk Friday with an officially announced casualty list of but one sailor, informed commentators said today.

Authoritative quarters were silent on the German claim that two submarines captained by Lieutenant Commanders Hans George Reshke and Friedrich Guggenberger sank the Ark Royal, but well-posted quarters conceded that skillful submarine commanders would be able to feel their way through the 10-mile-wide strait at Gibraltar. Italian submarines have been able to do it in going into the Atlantic, they pointed out.

(Knocked-down German submarines may also have been assembled at Italian shipyards, or submarines may have been built there, or Italian submarines may have been taken over by German crews.)

The German claim was the first report of the presence of U-boats in the Mediterranean, the sea which Mussolini calls Italy's own. But recent reports from British naval headquarters at Alexandria have indicated the Germans were becoming more active in naval warfare in that area, supplementing their air and land activities.

One such report said Italian sailors, their morale suffering from consistent defeats, no longer were willing to go to sea, with the result that some German sailors are taking over. Another report of British torpedoings said two sunken Axis ships were flying the Nazi flag.

Commentators in supporting their theory that the Ark Royal's torpedoing represented an incursion by only one or two German commanders reasoned thus:

The scene of the sinking, almost within sight of Britain's stronghold at Gibraltar, may have indicated the submarines lay in wait with the specific task of sinking the aircraft carrier.

Italy still has numerous submarines, they said, so that Germany was unlikely to send her U-boats on a dangerous run past Gibraltar at a time when she is in need of stepping up the battle of the Atlantic unless she had a special task for them.

The Germans may have considered it worth the risk, however, in order to get rid of the Ark Royal, whose torpedo-carrying planes have been a nemesis to Libya-bound Axis convoys.

Besides countering the many smashing blows to Axis convoys, the Ger-

(Continued on Seventh Page)

GENERAL SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE BY PLANE

General Brehon E. Summervell, Washington, D. C., chief of government construction work, is expected to arrive in Monroe today to inspect the ammonia plant at Sterlington now under construction.

On an inspection tour of defense plants in the United States, the general, scheduled to arrive Friday night at Selman airport, will reach Monroe by plane today.

20 TROOP-LADEN NAZI TRANSPORTS SENT TO BOTTOM

Soviet Forces Reach Frozen Coast Jump Ahead Of Enemy

GERMAN SOLDIERS HUDDLE IN TRENCHES; BLITZ ENDS

British Air Force Does Part By Keeping Foe Occupied In West

(By Associated Press)

Destruction of 20 troop-laden German transports attempting a sneak-landing along the frozen wastes of the Murmansk coast was announced today by the Russians.

The report of this smashing success on the far northern front was accompanied by a Moscow radio announcement of another victory in the south—annihilation of 2,500 Italians in the Donets basin.

In its account of the Arctic victory, the Moscow radio said Russian troops made a forced seven-mile march across frozen tundra of the Murmansk region to foil the Nazis.

The Russians said Red army forces reached the coast a jump ahead of the Germans, who launched the abortive landing from the Rybachi peninsula, which juts out into the Barents sea from the Finnish-Russian border.

Before the Germans had a chance to land the Russians said they were destroyed by the point-blank fire of the Red forces.

Coupled with these reported successes at both ends of the front, the Russians declared that Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, huddling in trenches before Leningrad and Moscow, now have lost their lightning-war tempo for the first time since the fuehrer sent them rampaging into France and the low countries 18 months ago.

The British air force, doing its part to keep the Germans busy in the west, battered occupied France in day and night assaults after weather-enforced idleness for the past several days.

Lashing back, the Germans raided the northeast English coast by day yesterday, killing several persons.

While admitting a critical situation in the Crimea, where the Germans asserted that the fall of Russia's big Black sea naval base of Sevastopol was "just a question of time," Soviet

(Continued on Seventh Page)

GUERILLAS RULE MOST OF SERBIA

Continue Warfare In Spite Of Estimated 350,000 Executions

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Despite mass executions, mounting in official Yugoslav announcements to 350,000, a spokesman for the exiled government said today that 80,000 guerillas in relentless mountain warfare have wrested most of Serbia from the axis.

The 80,000, including men, women and youths driven into hiding by the executions, are operating as three armies in Bosnia, Montenegro, Serbia, and Hercegovina, he said, and "actually control" three-fourths of Serbia.

Premier General Dusan Simovic himself asserted on the radio tonight that 8,100 of his countrymen had been executed recently in the cities of Belgrade, Sabac, Kragujevac and Kraljevo after pitched battles between guerillas and German occupation troops.

Earlier a government spokesman said 2,300 persons had been executed in one series of killings in Kragujevac after 26 German soldiers had been killed. From a "secret, direct source" and from Serbs who have escaped via the middle east, he said, the government knew that more than 350,000 persons had been executed since Yugoslavia's dismemberment by axis countries. The government had the names of 180,000 of these victims, he declared.

(Execution of 2,300 persons in reprisal for 26 German deaths would correspond to the 100-for-1 ratio of

(Continued on Sixth Page)

OIL SATURATION 220 FEET THROUGH FOUND

STAMPS, Ark., Nov. 15.—(AP)—A 220-foot oil-saturated formation, described by oil men as extremely unusual, was reported today by the Atlantic Refining company on its Bodcaw Lumber company well No. 7 in section 33-17-23 of the new McKamie field in Lafayette county.

The well was completed as the field's 3th producer. Operators estimated its flow at 500 barrels but said it would be choked down to the daily allowable of 200 barrels.

Oil saturation was encountered at 9,080 feet and extended to 9,300 feet. Casing was perforated from 9,286 feet to the 9,306-foot level.

Interpreting The War News: Germany's Striking Power Loses Force

By Kirke L. Simpson
(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer)

Another week-end finds Hitler's armies still balked of decisive gains anywhere and a Russian winter that much closer at hand.

From Murmansk in the frozen Arctic war zone to an uncertain bridgehead to the Caucasus in the Crimea, his forces are waging a see-saw battle. Each succeeding wave of Nazi attack on the Moscow bastion has come with lessening momentum for weeks. The wear and tear of months of endless battling is obviously taking heavy toll of German sustained striking power, the essential element of the madé-in-Berlin design for modern war.

No one knows just what the cold fury of a Russian winter, when it comes, will do to break the stalemate on any front. It may be the Germans are waiting for heavier freezes about Leningrad and Moscow. They need harder ground than they have yet encountered in the first winter chills to pave the way for furiously renewed panzer onslaughts.

Likewise, in the south where they hope to reach the oil treasures of the Caucasus, they may be waiting in expectation of ice-bound waters and frozen roadways along the lower Don and Kerch peninsula. Yet the Russians have better natural defenses on that vital southern front than they have had at any time since the defenses along the Dnieper were smashed in early fall.

This week-end, also, Axis supply lines from Sicily or any part of Italy to Fascist forces in Libya are badly riddled by British air and sea attack. An enfeebled Italian navy and strangely ineffective Italian air force has left Mussolini a virtual British prisoner in the Mediterranean he claims as his own. Without powerful German help again, disaster could dog his steps anew in North Africa.

The Berlin announcement that German submarines torpedoed the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal in the western Mediterranean suggests this help is being undertaken.

Against Berlin rumblings of new and more ferocious submarine warfare in the vital Atlantic, impending or in progress, stands the accomplished fact of revised American neutrality laws. American-flag armed ships now are free to plow the Atlantic on lend-lease business.

German declarations of new and bigger submarines to hunt the sea on Britian's life lines tend to confirm assertions from London that for the last four months the German sea attack has been losing instead of gaining ground. At sea as well as ashore in Russia and in the air over England the first fury of Nazi attack has largely spent its force.

In both cases each new German effort comes with lesser initial impact and endures not as long as that which preceded it.

AGED PICTURE IS DISCOVERED HERE

In the demolition of a small building on the grounds of the home of the late J. T. Bryant, 701 Oak street, former Monroe postmaster, a large framed picture of the Louisiana general assembly of 1913, when a special session was called, was disclosed.

In the picture was the governor at the time, Luther Hall, and J. T. Bryant and W. H. Anders, Sr., Ouachita parish representatives. J. T. Shell, of Morehouse parish, was in the picture as a member of the house.

The men wore collars that at that time were quite in vogue but today are of course old-fashioned. Handlebar mustaches were to be seen as facial adornments of that period.

J. E. McClanahan, of Caldwell parish, also is shown in the picture.

The picture was presented to Willis H. Anders, son of the former Ouachita representative.

Smokeless powder is smokeless not because it has no smoke, but because it leaves no solid residue.

Next Thursday Is Thanksgiving

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Personalized Pay Plan!

- 30-60-90 Days
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A plan to fit every Purse and Budget!

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Shop Our Store for Gifts

SILVERSTEIN'S 338 DeSiard St.

BOOSTED PRICES SLOW CAR SALES

Manufacturers Engaged In Major Campaign To Sell Automobiles

By David Wilkie

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—(The World Special News Service)—The men who build the nation's motorcars are engaged in a major campaign to sell them despite the limited production schedules under which they are operating this model year and the certainty of a future scarcity of new vehicles.

Higher prices, increased taxes and the much talked about use of alternate materials in this year's models are, according to authoritative trade sources, the psychological factors responsible for the slow movement of the new vehicles. Abnormal buying through most of the last model period probably also is reflected to some extent in the sales lag.

All these elements, however, offer no guarantee against further increases in retail prices, some of the manufacturers and sales managers have indicated.

Thus far there has been no suggestion that passenger car retail prices might be frozen at current levels. The attitude among the manufacturers generally is that the recent retail advances which for the most part range upward of $100 a car, barely absorbed increased production costs and taxes. Price advances were held down as much as possible, for competitive reasons.

It has been the unfailing experience of the nation's automobile industry that every price increase has been followed by widespread sales resistance. In one instance several years ago, an increase announced throughout the industry in mid-season brought sales almost to a standstill. As a result the advance was cancelled within a month.

Generally, trade authorities believe this year's price increase and a misunderstanding concerning the use of alternate materials have been the chief causes of the sales slow-down thus far. The increased taxes, while adding to the delivered prices, are rated last among the sales retarding factors.

The campaign to sell the new models thus is giving major consideration to pricing, present and prospective, and to frequent reiteration of the assertion that the effort to conserve materials for defense has taken nothing from the quality of the new vehicles. So far as prices are concerned, sales executives point out that even if an increase can be avoided next spring, it will be a long time before cars of comparable quality will be any lower in price.

Despite the plans the various producers worked out for apportioning new car output among dealers on the basis of a percentage of each retailer's 1941 model sales, a fairly wide if not liberal stocking of the merchandising outlets has been attained. Certainly there have been few reports of dealer inability to fill orders.

That is, however, the situation most of the manufacturers expect to see develop within the next four or five months. It will appear even earlier, they say, if materials shortages force passenger car production to a halt.

While it may seem somewhat paradoxical that so much sales pressure is being exerted now in the face of a certain scarcity later in the model year, the manufacturers believe the existence of their sales outlets depends to a large extent upon steady distribution activities while vehicles are available, and sustained contact with car buyers.

There have been some reports of new car storing in some sections, but only to a limited extent according to factory authorities who frown upon such a practice. If these vehicles are being held against the possibility of higher prices later in the model period, say the manufacturing representatives, the end sought can be attained without the expense of storage by obtaining full profit margins on immediate sales.

Full profit margins mean conservative trade-in allowances, another essential factor if the dealer mortality is to be kept at a minimum through the period of limited availability of new cars.

The manufacturers apparently are going to take in stride the introduction of their more modestly trimmed models on December 15. With a number of serviceable replacements already developed, most of the producers believe the lack of bright finish trim will take little if anything from the eye-appeal of the 1942 series passenger cars.

Holding a 100-pound weight above your head is not work. Work is defined physically as "force, producing motion through space."

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded.

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BETTY ROSE SPORT COATS

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Special Group New Fall WOOL DRESSES up to 25% off

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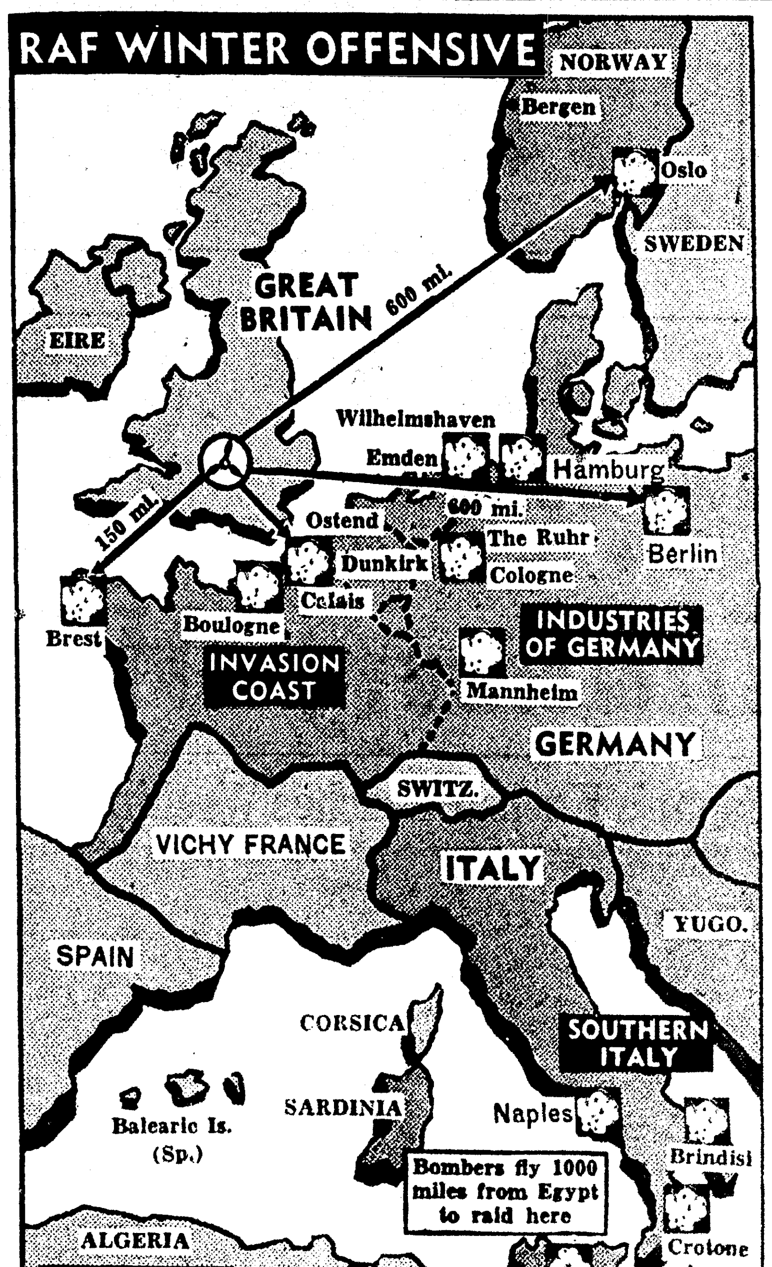
RAF WINTER OFFENSIVE



Roaring across the continent by day and by night, Royal Air Force armadas have opened their winter offensive against the Axis in a blaze of bombings. Map spots three main R. A. F. objectives and areas in each most heavily bombed.

● SERIAL STORY

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

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CHAPTER XII

George Landers looked up from his hospital bed and saw Pete Laird in the doorway. "Get out of here!" he growled.

"Not until you hear what I have to say." Pete moved toward the bed. "Even a criminal gets that break."

"Make it quick." Landers didn't even look at him.

"I've got an idea," said Laird, "an idea how we can beat Notre Dame Saturday."

"Yeah," sneered Landers. "Send Stephanie to South Bend!"

"Forget her," said Pete evenly. "I have. By request."

"You mean—" Landers bolted upright in bed. 'What's your idea, Pete?"

Twenty minutes later Laird got up from the bedside. "Well, George," he said anxiously, "what say? Will you back me up?"

"All the way, son." Landers grinned and Laird felt a thrill. One barrier was down.

Dinty Dugan sprang a bombshell Monday. After running over movies of the Minnesota debacle he stepped before the squad. "There'll be a change in the lineup Saturday," he announced. "Sheridan will start at tailback."

Several squad members looked at Laird and snickered. "And," continued Dugan, "Pete Laird will be at quarterback."

Stunned, the squad stared at Dugan. Laird a blocker? Was Dugan crazy? Why that guy wouldn't dirty his hands if there wasn't a headline in it. Pete sat there grimly, expressionless.

Pete Laird learned to be a fall guy that week His body and shoulders pained him, and his head was filled with new assignments and plays. Pat Lester spent hours with him every afternoon and at night Pete would drag himself to the hospital for a session with George Landers.

They charted plays, talked strategy, tapped Landers' vast store of knowledge. Anne opened the door one night and found Pete administering a body block on the bed post and George sitting up in bed yelling: "That's it, Pete! Ride that end out on 62, else you're all jammed up!" Landers noticed Anne standing there and winked. Her face was aglow and her eyes shining. She winked back and shut the door silently.

Saturday came—brisk and clear. Despite a week's cramming, Laird felt leery. As he dressed in the locker room Dugan came over and rested his hand on Laird's shoulder.

"Pete," he said, "you've done a marvelous job. I know your head's full of plays, but I want you to help Billy Sheridan all you can out there today. Keep on feeding him advice. He can use it."

"You bet," Laird nodded. "I figured on doing that."

They trotted out on the field. It felt strange yelling signals as they ran through plays. "One—two—three—hike," "one—two—three—hike."

State received the kickoff, Sheridan spearing it on the 10-yard line and moving up the sideline behind Pete. Anderson and Wonsocki sent two would-be tacklers sprawling. A big Irish lineman bore down on them at the 30 and Pete, charging low, hit him with a vicious shoulder block right above the knees. He felt a jar, his face banged into the turf, but when he looked up, Sheridan had moved 15 yards more for a nice runback. The crowd liked it.

"Nice going, Bill," he whispered in the huddle. "Next time cut back toward the middle. Those guys were sucked way over."

He snapped out a play, almost forgot himself and moved in the tailback slot, but remembered in time and crouched behind the tackle. Single wing, right. He bawled out a few numbers, the ball was snapped, and he charged into the lanky end, riding him out with his shoulders. Sheridan plunged by for six yards.

Then he called a spinner and Tullio plowed for a first down. "All right, gang," he called, "the old pepper now!"

The others picked it up. "Now you're talking, son," grinned Wonsocki. "Up and at 'em!"

Laird smiled happily. Another barrier was falling.

Down the field they marched. Pete was beginning to enjoy himself. Mix 'em up, smash 'em down—a brutally bruising business. Sheridan was gaining confidence and moving behind him nicely.

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He called a wide sweep, the end dove and missed. Joey Anderson pulled out from his guard position and cut down the line-backer and Sheridan followed Laird into the secondary.

Only two men could reach them and Pete saw them cutting across the field to position themselves. "They're too close together," he thought. "Maybe I can knock 'em both."

Pete charged low into the first defender and sent him sprawling backward toward his teammate. The second Irish back saw what was coming and tried desperately to get out of the way without losing position. But he couldn't do it. He tripped heavily over Pete's head and neck and Sheridan raced by into the clear.

The crowd was insane. No one noticed two Notre Dame men rise gloomily to their feet, nor did anyone see a State man lying unconscious on the ground. While the cry was "Sheridan!" "Sheridan!" Pete Laird went off the field on a stretcher.

Joey Anderson, cool as an iceberg, stepped into the huddle. "This kick's for George," he said—and then, looking up, "and for Pete, too." He split the uprights—State led, 7 to 6. The gun barked two minutes later.

Pete opened his eyes slowly and stared at the white ceiling of the hospital. Anna Humphreys stood beside him. A large curtain obscured the rest of the room.

"Pete." It was Anne whispering. "Pete, darling . . ."

"It's you, Anne." He rubbed his eyes in surprise. "What are you—mean why?" . . .

"How are you feeling, darling?"

"Not bad." He managed a faint smile. "Little dizzy, that's all. Who won?"

"We did!" She wrung his hand. "Thanks to you."

"Not me." He shook his head. "Sheridan was the boy. Great kid!"

"Pete . . ." she rested her head on his chest. "Darling, you're you again. You're real and—I'm proud of you."

"But, Anne," he was bewildered. "I don't understand. What about you—and George?"

"What about him?" Landers bellowed it as he pushed his head through the curtain. "How can I compete with a guy who blocks like that?"

Pete stared at George, then at Anne. A big grin spread across his face. "What a bump I must have got," he said, taking her in his arms.

Landers pulled back the curtain and picked up his magazine. "Glamor in the Rough," was the story's title. He laughed softly to himself and turned the page.

(The End)

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Shreveport Conference Will Name Pastors For Coming Year

Methodists of the Twin Cities are hopeful that all present pastors will be returned when pastoral assignments are made known at the close today of the annual Methodist conference, now in session at Shreveport.

The conference will close this afternoon and the new assignments will be read at the final session, which will be attended by many Methodists from Monroe and West Monroe.

There will be no preaching services held in the First Methodist Church of Monroe today but other scheduled meetings such as Sunday school and young people's meetings will be held as usual.

The present pastors of churches of the denomination in the Twin Cities are: Dr. A. M. Freeman, First Methodist Church of Monroe; Rev. W. A. Cross, pastor of Gordon Avenue Church, Monroe; Rev. Ira Yeager, pastor of the Stone Avenue Church, Monroe; and Dr. C. Karlos Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, West Monroe. All these churches have reported substantial financial and spiritual growth the past year.

The treaty providing for the Panama Canal was signed November 18, 1903, between the United States and the Republic of Panama.

Aristocrat of MIAMI BEACH

Planned and built to give Miami Beach a hotel ranking with America's finest. Private beach and gardens assure "elbow room" for a carefully restricted clientele. Reservations in advance. No deviation from these published season dates: November 20 to April 20—and plans may be made accordingly. Deluxe brochure on request.

FATIO DUNHAM, Manager

The WHITMAN BY THE SEA

OCEAN FRONT AT 34th STREET

AGED PICTURE IS DISCOVERED HERE

In the demolition of a small building on the grounds of the home of the late J. T. Bryant, 701 Oak street, former Monroe postmaster, a large framed picture of the Louisiana general assembly of 1913, when a special session was called, was disclosed.

In the picture was the governor at the time, Luther Hall, and J. T. Bryant and W. H. Anders, Sr., Ouachita parish representatives. J. T. Shell, of Morehouse parish, was in the picture as a member of the house.

The men wore collars that at that time were quite in vogue but today are of course old-fashioned. Handlebar mustaches were to be seen as facial adornments of that period.

J. E. McClanahan, of Caldwell parish, also is shown in the picture.

The picture was presented to Willis H. Anders, son of the former Ouachita representative.

Smokeless powder is smokeless not because it has no smoke, but because it leaves no solid residue.

Next Thursday Is Thanksgiving

DRESS UP AT—SILVERSTEIN'S

DEAR---MY XMAS GIFT MUST BEAR THE SILVERSTEIN'S 338 DeSiard St. LABEL!

Open An Account

SHOP EARLY!

Choose Your Wearable Gift!

• Beautiful • Nationally • Advertised • Merchandise • as seen in leading magazines

FUR COATS

$49.50 to $295.00

We Sell Only "No. 1" Skins

Hail to these crisp November days when you can feel the wind in your face and can laugh at the cold! Why? Because you're cuddled against it in one of our luxurious fur coats.

CHARGE IT! Pay While You Are Paid

Open a Charge Account

DRESSES

- Doris Dodson
- Irene Carroll
- Combinations
- Two-Tones
- Plaids and Stripes
- Classy Jean
- Carlye
- Rich New Solids
- Peplums! Tiers!
- Tailored Styles
- Long Torso
- "Middy" Dresses

OUR PERSONALIZED TIME PAYMENT PLAN

30 DAYS — 60 DAYS — 90 DAYS

Select Your Smart Luxuriously Furred

COAT

$39.50 TO $69.50

All nationally advertised lines—Dress up—Pay while you enjoy your coat.

Luxury in fabric; luxury in fur. Such precious furs as fox, persian lamb, lynx, beaver, mink, etc. Such fascinating styles that feature the new full sleeves, softer shoulder and flattering collars.

Open a Charge Account

SMART WOMEN DRESS UP ON SILVERSTEIN'S Personalized Pay Plan!

- 30-60-90 Days
- 12-Months Pay Plan
- Lay-Away Plan

A plan to fit every Purse and Budget!

Out-of-Town Accounts Invited

Shop Our Store for Gifts

SILVERSTEIN'S 338 DeSiard St.

BOOSTED PRICES SLOW CAR SALES

Manufacturers Engaged In Major Campaign To Sell Automobiles

By David Wilkie

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—(The World Special News Service)—The men who build the nation's motorcars are engaged in a major campaign to sell them despite the limited production schedules under which they are operating this model year and the certainty of a future scarcity of new vehicles.

Higher prices, increased taxes and the much talked about use of alternate materials in this year's models are, according to authoritative trade sources, the psychological factors responsible for the slow movement of the new vehicles. Abnormal buying through most of the last model period probably also is reflected to some extent in the sales lag.

All these elements, however, offer no guarantee against further increases in retail prices, some of the manufacturers and sales managers have indicated.

Thus far there has been no suggestion that passenger car retail prices might be frozen at current levels. The attitude among the manufacturers generally is that the recent retail advances which for the most part range upward of $100 a car, barely absorbed increased production costs and taxes. Price advances were held down as much as possible, for competitive reasons.

It has been the unfailing experience of the nation's automobile industry that every price increase has been followed by widespread sales resistance. In one instance several years ago, an increase announced throughout the industry in mid-season brought sales almost to a standstill. As a result the advance was cancelled within a month.

Generally, trade authorities believe this year's price increase and a misunderstanding concerning the use of alternate materials have been the chief causes of the sales slow-down thus far. The increased taxes, while adding to the delivered prices, are rated last among the sales retarding factors.

The campaign to sell the new models thus is giving major consideration to pricing, present and prospective, and to frequent reiteration of the assertion that the effort to conserve materials for defense has taken nothing from the quality of the new vehicles. So far as prices are concerned, sales executives point out that even if an increase can be avoided next spring, it will be a long time before cars of comparable quality will be any lower in price.

Despite the plans the various producers worked out for apportioning new car output among dealers on the basis of a percentage of each retailer's 1941 model sales, a fairly wide if not liberal stocking of the merchandising outlets has been attained. Certainly there have been few reports of dealer inability to fill orders.

That is, however, the situation most of the manufacturers expect to see develop within the next four or five months. It will appear even earlier, they say, if materials shortages force passenger car production to a halt.

While it may seem somewhat paradoxical that so much sales pressure is being exerted now in the face of a certain scarcity later in the model year, the manufacturers believe the existence of their sales outlets depends to a large extent upon steady distribution activities while vehicles are available, and sustained contact with car buyers.

There have been some reports of new car storing in some sections, but only to a limited extent according to factory authorities who frown upon such a practice. If these vehicles are being held against the possibility of higher prices later in the model period, say the manufacturing representatives, the end sought can be attained without the expense of storage by obtaining full profit margins on immediate sales.

Full profit margins mean conservative trade-in allowances, another essential factor if the dealer mortality is to be kept at a minimum through the period of limited availability of new cars.

The manufacturers apparently are going to take in stride the introduction of their more modestly trimmed models on December 15. With a number of serviceable replacements already developed, most of the producers believe the lack of bright finish trim will take little if anything from the eye-appeal of the 1942 series passenger cars.

Holding a 100-pound weight above your head is not work. Work is defined physically as "force, producing motion through space."

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded.

AT DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE

25% to 33 1/3% off

MONDAY COME EARLY Savings SALE

A Very Special Rack of Nationally Advertised

BETTY ROSE SPORT COATS

Value $24.50 Now . . . $17.95

Save $6.55 On Your Coat

Just 5½ weeks until Christmas—Get your new dress, coat or costume suit now. This merchandise is from our regular stock.

25% to 33 1/3% Off

One Special Group Gorgeously FUR-TRIMMED COSTUME SUITS

Values $39.50 to $98.50

Buy Now—Save

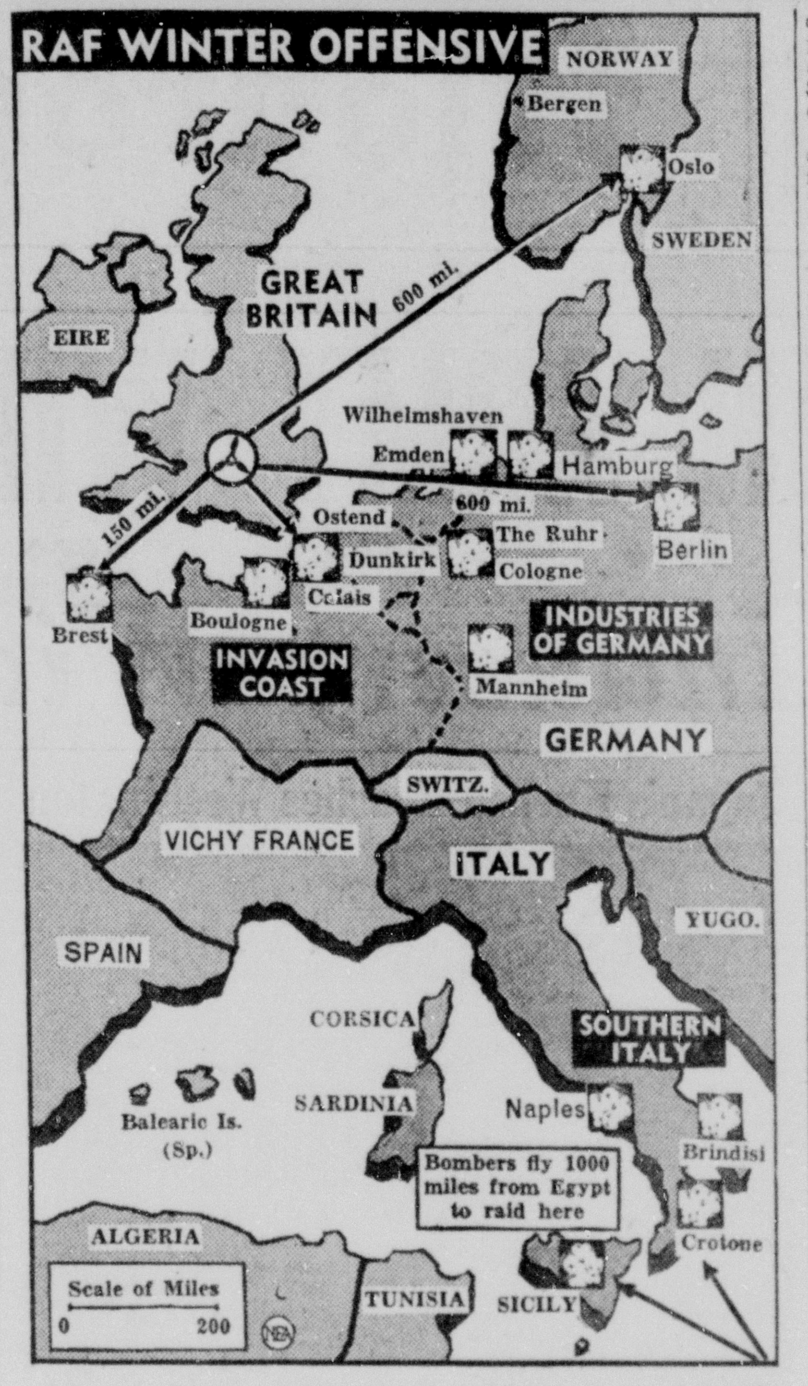
CHARGE IT!

Pay While You Are Being Paid

Special Group New Fall WOOL DRESSES up to 25% Off

- Greens
- Wines
- Brown
- Blues
- Black
- Red

SILVERSTEIN'S 338 DeSiard St.



Roaring across the continent by day and by night, Royal Air Force armadas have opened their winter offensive against the Axis in a blaze of bombings. Map spots three main R. A. F. objectives and areas in each most heavily bombed.

• SERIAL STORY

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

BY BURTON BENJAMIN

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CHAPTER XII

George Landers looked up from his hospital bed and saw Pete Laird in the doorway. "Get out of here!" he growled.

"Not until you hear what I have to say." Pete moved toward the bed. "Even a criminal gets that break."

"Make it quick." Landers didn't even look at him.

"I've got an idea," said Laird, "an idea how we can beat Notre Dame Saturday."

"Yeah," sneered Landers. "Send Stephanie to South Bend!"

"Forget her," said Pete evenly. "I have. By request."

"You mean—" Landers bolted upright in bed. 'What's your idea, Pete?"

Twenty minutes later Laird got up from the bedside. "Well, George," he said anxiously, "what say? Will you back me up?"

"All the way, son." Landers grinned and Laird felt a thrill. One barrier was down.

Dinty Dugan sprang a bombshell Monday. After running over movies of the Minnesota debacle he stepped before the squad. "There'll be a change in the lineup Saturday," he announced. "Sheridan will start at tailback."

Several squad members looked at Laird and snickered. "And," continued Dugan, "Pete Laird will be at quarterback."

Stunned, the squad stared at Dugan. Laird a blocker? Was Dugan crazy? Why that guy wouldn't dirty his hands if there wasn't a headline in it. Pete sat there grimly, expressionless.

Pete Laird learned to be a fall guy that week His body and shoulders pained him, and his head was filled with new assignments and plays. Pat Lester spent hours with him every afternoon and at night Pete would drag himself to the hospital for a session with George Landers.

They charted plays, talked strategy, tapped Landers' vast store of knowledge. Anne opened the door one night and found Pete administering a body block on the bed post and George sitting up in bed yelling: "That's it, Pete! Ride that end out on 62, else you're all jammed up!" Landers noticed Anne standing there and winked. Her face was aglow and her eyes shining. She winked back and shut the door silently.

Saturday came—brisk and clear. Despite a week's cramming, Laird felt leery. As he dressed in the locker room Dugan came over and rested his hand on Laird's shoulder.

"Pete," he said, "you've done a marvelous job. I know your head's full of plays, but I want you to help Billy Sheridan all you can out there today. Keep on feeding him advice. He can use it."

"You bet," Laird nodded. "I figured on doing that."

They trotted out on the field. It felt strange yelling signals as they ran through plays. "One—two—three—hike," "one—two—three—hike."

State received the kickoff, Sheridan spearing it on the 10-yard line and moving up the sideline behind Pete. Anderson and Wonsocki sent two would-be tacklers sprawling. A big Irish lineman bore down on them at the 30 and Pete, charging low, hit him with a vicious shoulder block right above the knees. He felt a jar, his face banged into the turf, but when he looked up, Sheridan had moved 15 yards more for a nice runback. The crowd liked it.

"Nice going, Bill," he whispered in the huddle. "Next time cut back toward the middle. Those guys were sucked way over."

He snapped out a play, almost forgot himself and moved in the tailback slot, but remembered in time and crouched behind the tackle. Single wing, right. He bawled out a few numbers, the ball was snapped, and he charged into the lanky end, riding him out with his shoulders. Sheridan plunged by for six yards.

Then he called a spinner and Tullio plowed for a first down. "All right, gang," he called, "the old pepper now!"

The others picked it up. "Now you're talking, son," grinned Wonsocki. "Up and at 'em!"

Laird smiled happily. Another barrier was falling.

Down the field they marched. Pete was beginning to enjoy himself. Mix 'em up, smash 'em down—a brutally bruising business. Sheridan was gaining confidence and moving behind him nicely.

On the three-yard line, disaster hit. On a drive off tackle, Sheridan failed to protect the ball, was hit hard, fumbled and Notre Dame recovered.

The kid was rejected. "Forget it, Bill," called Laird. "Game's just starting."

But Notre Dame stiffened. The Irish punted out of danger, spat on their hands and tightened up their defense. At half time neither team had scored.

Late in the third quarter, the Irish began to move. State's line was tiring and Notre Dame backs ripped off long gains into State territory.

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The Irish wouldn't be stopped. With sheer, indomitable power they moved to the one-yard line and pushed it across. Heroic Joey Anderson, a pillar of the strength for State all day, blocked the attempted conversion.

Into the fourth quarter they battled, and with the minutes waning Pete knew it was time to strike if they were to win. In the huddle he whispered to Sheridan. "Bill, that end is slashing again. I think we can run around him. All right—move fast."

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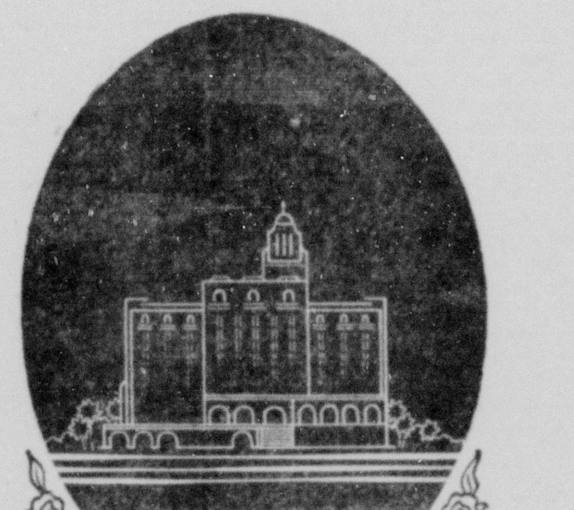

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FATIO DUNHAM, Manager

The WHITMAN BY THE SEA

OCEAN FRONT AT 34th STREET

DEFENSE PLACES ON EVERY HAND

Agencies Visible From Practically All Windows At Capital

By W. B. Ragsdale

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(The World Special News Service)—Look out of almost any window in the capital and you will see a defense agency.

It may be in a permanent, marble, government building. It may be in what used to be a fine home, an apartment, a hotel, an office building, or even a store. Or it may be in one of those mushrooming temporary structures that are going up so fast the wags say workers on upper floors will have to be sorted for weight, that only lightweights will be allowed the first floor.

You can count 20 new agencies that have been born of defense. Half a hundred old and new agencies are handling some phase of the work. These break down into scores of committees, bureaus, offices, commissions, administrations, companies, corporations.

How many there are depends on how fast you count and where you look. The government manual uses 13 pages to list the agencies, their functions and their principal officials. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States puts the agencies and their principal officials on 36 pages. A new handbook of the office for emergency management takes 72 pages to list the functions and officials of only those defense agencies which lie under its own administrative roof. There are quite a few over which it has no authority. The figure changes rapidly, just as do procedures.

But so does the problem. A belt that fits a circus thin man could hardly be made to stretch around the girth of its fat man. And the sights of the arms program have been raised so often that a telescope is now needed to see the target. Washington is wrestling with the biggest spending program in all history. The Pyramids, the hanging gardens of Babylon are WPA community projects beside it. Only one phase of the program—construction of a railroad to parallel the Burma Road—is as big a project as was the construction of the Panama Canal.

Any view of the array of agencies that have been marshalled to the task which does not also take a peek at the problem is, therefore, slightly askew. William L. Batt, director of the raw materials section at OPM, only recently returned from a study of England's arms effort, says England is using more administrative manpower than the United States; that in a section where the United States is using only a handful of men, the British use scores. He found little new in the British methods which might be adapted to use in this country.

Yet many officials in the defense agencies are frank to say that the machinery needs shaking down, that the channels for project clearance are gummy and slow. Jurisdictional disputes and personal jealousies have arisen. Conflicts have developed between agencies, between individuals in those agencies.

It takes from two or three weeks to two or three months to get clearance on defense projects from the various agencies that have to give them a going over. Now and then the papers on an important defense project are lost along the way. In a few instances they have been lost as many as three times. Each times the project would have to be dropped into the hopper at the beginning to work its way through the machine.

Priorities, which are now being superseded by allocations of materials, range from AA, which is an emergency rating, to B-8, which means do it when you get around to it, and ran into all sorts of tangles.

Priority inflation was beginning to set in before the decision was made to turn to allocation. One day an order marked AAA came booming through. It was a rush call for goods that had to get through in a hurry to catch a ship.

In some cases, priorities worked to the disadvantage of firms that had defense orders. Take the case of glycerine. It is used in explosives. But it also has many civilian use. A definite cut had been made in the quantity allotted for civilian use. The firms in the industry were to be given a certain percentage of what they had gotten before the cut was made. But one of the firms got a defense contract. That gave him a priority rating. He could draw his glycerine ahead of other firms. He did.

But he discovered that he was exhausting the supply that had been set aside for him to use in making civilian products, was using his civilian glycerine to make defense products. He came back with a demand for a larger civilian supply to make up for the amount he had turned into defense goods. Otherwise, his competitors would take away customers while he made defense goods. That case is just being decided.

Some manufacturers complain that the progress of contracts or applications through the defense mill is often held up while they explain the processes of their industries to defense officials who are unfamiliar with the particular industry they are dealing with. They argue that the committees dealing with each particular industry should be composed of experts from that industry.

That will draw a prompt reply from defense officials. One of the most able of the top defense men, himself drawn from industry, says a man from one particular industry should not be allowed to sit in judgment on the affairs of his own industry, especially if he has not wholly severed all connection with it.

"His decisions will always be suspect," he says. "Petty jealousies will always creep in. And his inclination will always be to favor the big units of his industry."

RETURNS HOME

Mike Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ritter, 1209 College Avenue, is now at home after undergoing a tonsillectomy at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic here.

A wound heals five times more quickly in a 10-year-old child than one of the same size in a 60-year-old person.

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE ROCKS LOS ANGELES AREA

A violent earthquake, the most severe in eight years, sent bricks and cornices toppling from buildings in suburban Los Angeles November 14, drove guests from a damaged hotel and damaged gas and power lines. This picture shows bricks and broken glass littering a sidewalk in the suburb of Torrance.

LABOR GROUP PLANS TO INDUCT OFFICERS

Officers of the newly-organized Louisiana State Department of Labor Employes, Local No. 392, will be formally installed during ceremonies here Tuesday when the group will receive its charter. The ceremonies will be held at the State Department of Labor building, 230 South Grand street.

The new officers are E. Guy Durbin, president; Frank C. Holden, vice-president; Maloy E. Williams, secretary, and A. H. Wellbrink, treasurer. The charter will be presented by Emmett P. Freeman, Madison, Wis., national organizer, representing the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employes, to Mr. Durbin.

Besides Mr. Freeman, speakers on the program will be E. H. Williams, president of the Louisiana Federation of Labor; K. A. Calhoun, president, Monroe Central Trade and Labor council; R. I. Raymond, president, Local No. 27, Louisiana State Department of Labor Employes, New Orleans.

Membership in the organization is restricted to state department of labor employes.

PUBLISHER DIES IN MISSISSIPPI

OXFORD, Miss., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Wilmer Kennedy, 66, publisher of the Batesville (Miss.) Panolian for 32 years and member of the Mississippi Press association, died in an Oxford hospital today.

A native of Dalton, Ga., he lived in Ripley, Tenn., as a child. He was associated with the Oxford Eagle for [illegible]

SHERROUSE HAS ANNUAL DINNER

School's P.-T. A. Father-Mother Banquet Is Conducted

The Sherrouse P.-T. A.'s annual father-mother banquet was held in the Northeast Junior College cafeteria, Friday night and was largely attended and highly successful.

Guests were received in the social lounge of the college by the P.-T. A. president, Mrs. W. W. Stevens, who was assisted by Mrs. Wade Cotton and teachers of the school, Principal Mrs. W. S. Vincent, Mrs. E. R. McBride, Miss Eloise Cann and Miss Elethia Edwards.

Guests were escorted to the cafeteria as Guy Depriest played "Stars and Stripes Forever." Invocation was by Clyde Sanders. The president's message was read by C. L. Dillingham.

Charles Chapman, talented local singer, sang, "Going Home" and "Gypsy Sweetheart."

Mrs. J. D. Calhoun introduced the guest speaker, Miss Julia Wossman, who gave an interesting and inspiring talk on "Dreaming of Educational Possibilities."

The program closed with prayer by Mrs. T. C. Breeland.

WON'T ATTEND OPM MEET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Five independent welders' unions notified Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director, tonight that they would not be represented at an OPM conference tomorrow on their dispute with the A. F. of L. which led to the recent West coast welders strike.

LOAN OFFICE SET UP BY UNITED ELECTRIC

In order to fill an ever-growing demand for long-term, home-building loans, the federal housing administration loan department was recently established by the United Electric service, A. B. Heisler, manager, announced yesterday.

Through the loan department of the FHA small-income families can plan and build their own homes, Mr. Heisler said.

Besides securing the FHA loan for the prospective builder, the new department protects his investment by supervising the construction, the manager declared, adding the recipient of the loan is automatically entitled to the services of an architect to help him design the home and draw up plans.

Trained FHA men, he said, inspect the building at certain intervals during construction to see that specifications are carried out and proper materials used.

M'CAIN AGAIN HEADS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

BILOXI, Miss., Nov. 15.—(AP)—William D. McCain, of Jackson, was re-elected president of the Mississippi Library association today at the close of the annual convention.

Miss Emma Joe Alexander, Scooba, was reelected vice-president. Miss Lelia Calhoun of Jackson was named secretary-treasurer.

Officers said the 1942 meeting probably would be held in New Orleans with assemblies of the Southeastern and Southwestern Library associations.

The sun rises earlier, actually and by the clock, in the eastern part of a time zone than it does in the western part.

NEUTRALITY LAW ONLY SKELETON

Vastly Changed From Time It Prohibited Sale Of Arms For War

By Richard L. Turner

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There were others, however, who contended all along that it was a mistake to lay down rules and regulations to cover a situation all the devious ins and outs of which could not be foreseen.

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All this from the start had the exponents of the theory of isolation in a high state of indignation and determined opposition. On every issue, however, they have found themselves outnumbered in congress.

They had high hopes, though, of beating in the house the latest amendments to the neutrality act—particularly the one giving full freedom of movement to American ships.

To the members who oppose the president's foreign policy as a sure fore-runner of "all-out" war, there were added a number of southern Democrats who were indignant because the administration had not taken decisive action to end labor disputes and strikes which impede or interrupt the production of articles needed for defense.

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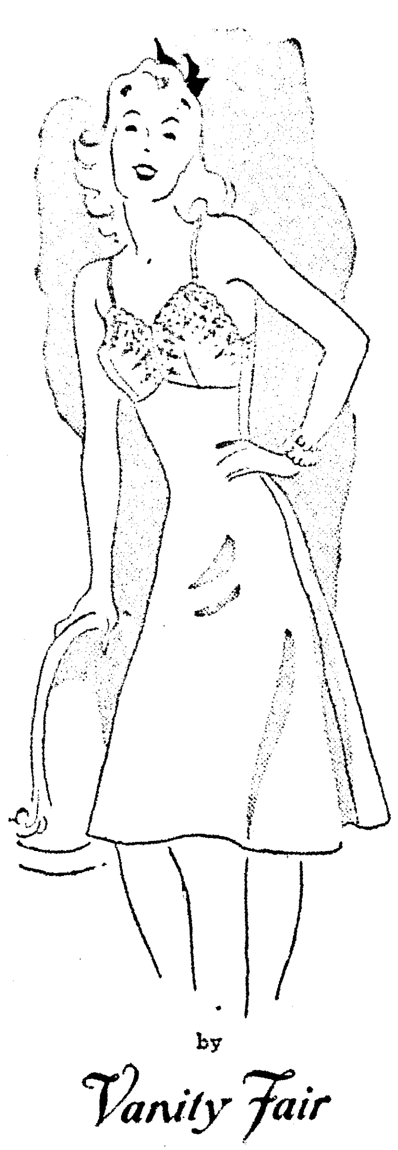

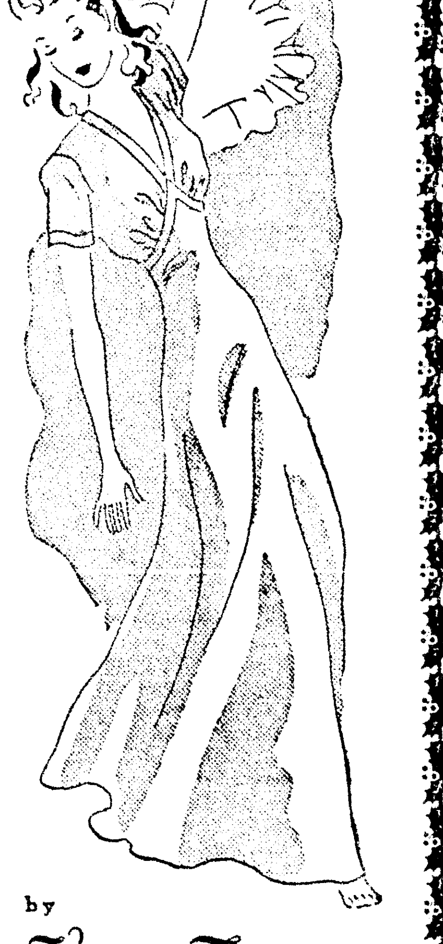

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BUY THIS WEEK—IT'S A BIG FEATURED DRESS WEEK WITH

BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON

The Woman's Shop

Shop Early

DEFENSE PLACES ON EVERY HAND

Agencies Visible From Practically All Windows At Capital

By W. B. Ragsdale

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(The World Special News Service)—Look out of almost any window in the capital and you will see a defense agency.

It may be in a permanent, marble, government building. It may be in what used to be a fine home, an apartment, a hotel, an office building, or even a store. Or it may be in one of those mushrooming temporary structures that are going up so fast the wags say workers on upper floors will have to be sorted for weight, that only lightweights will be allowed the first floor.

You can count 20 new agencies that have been born of defense. Half a hundred old and new agencies are handling some phase of the work. These break down into scores of committees, bureaus, offices, commissions, administrations, companies, corporations.

How many there are depends on how fast you count and where you look. The government manual uses 113 pages to list the agencies, their functions and their principal officials. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States puts the agencies and their principal officials on 36 pages. A new handbook of the office for emergency management takes 72 pages to list the functions and officials of only those defense agencies which lie under its own administrative roof. There are quite a few over which it has no authority. The figure changes rapidly, just as do procedures.

But so does the problem. A belt that fits a circus thin man could hardly be made to stretch around the girth of its fat man. And the sights of the arms program have been raised so often that a telescope is now needed to see the target. Washington is wrestling with the biggest spending program in all history. The Pyramids, the hanging gardens of Babylon are WPA community projects beside it. Only one phase of the program—construction of a railroad to parallel the Burma Road—is as big a project as was the construction of the Panama Canal.

Any view of the array of agencies that have been marshalled to the task which does not also take a peek at the problem is, therefore, slightly askew. William L. Batt, director of the raw materials section at OPM, only recently returned from a study of England's arms effort, says England is using more administrative manpower than the United States; that in a section where the United States is using only a handful of men, the British use scores. He found little new in the British methods which might be adapted to use in this country.

Yet many officials in the defense agencies are frank to say that the machinery needs shaking down, that the channels for project clearance are gummy and slow. Jurisdictional disputes and personal jealousies have arisen. Conflicts have developed between agencies, between individuals in those agencies.

It takes from two or three weeks to two or three months to get clearance on defense projects from the various agencies that have to give them a going over. Now and then the papers on an important defense project are lost along the way. In a few instances they have been lost as many as three times. Each times the project would have to be dropped into the hopper at the beginning to work its way through the machine.

Priorities, which are now being superseded by allocations of materials, range from AA, which is an emergency rating, to B-8, which means do it when you get around to it, and ran into all sorts of tangles.

Priority inflation was beginning to set in before the decision was made to turn to allocation. One day an order marked AAA came booming through. It was a rush call for goods that had to get through in a hurry to catch a ship.

In some cases, priorities worked to the disadvantage of firms that had defense orders. Take the case of glycerine. It is used in explosives. But it also has many civilian use. A definite cut had been made in the quantity allotted for civilian use. The firms in the industry were to be given a certain percentage of what they had gotten before the cut was made. But one of the firms got a defense contract. That gave him a priority rating. He could draw his glycerine ahead of other firms. He did.

But he discovered that he was exhausting the supply that had been set aside for him to use in making civilian products, was using his civilian glycerine to make defense products. He came back with a demand for a larger civilian supply to make up for the amount he had turned into defense goods. Otherwise, his competitors would take away customers while he made defense goods. That case is just being decided.

Some manufacturers complain that the progress of contracts or applications through the defense mill is often held up while they explain the processes of their industries to defense officials who are unfamiliar with the particular industry they are dealing with. They argue that the committees dealing with each particular industry should be composed of experts from that industry.

That will draw a prompt reply from defense officials. One of the most able of the top defense men, himself drawn from industry, says a man from one particular industry should not be allowed to sit in judgment on the affairs of his own industry, especially if he has not wholly severed all connection with it.

"His decisions will always be suspect," he says. "Petty jealousies will always creep in. And his inclination will always be to favor the big units of his industry."

RETURNS HOME

Mike Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ritter, 1209 College Avenue, is now at home after undergoing a tonsillectomy at the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic here.

A wound heals five times more quickly in a 10-year-old child than one of the same size in a 60-year-old person.

VIOLENT EARTHQUAKE ROCKS LOS ANGELES AREA

A violent earthquake, the most severe in eight years, sent bricks and cornices toppling from buildings in suburban Los Angeles November 14, drove guests from a damaged hotel and damaged gas and power lines. This picture shows bricks and broken glass littering a sidewalk in the suburb of Torrance.

LABOR GROUP PLANS TO INDUCT OFFICERS

Officers of the newly-organized Louisiana State Department of Labor Employes, Local No. 392, will be formally installed during ceremonies here Tuesday when the group will receive its charter. The ceremonies will be held at the State Department of Labor building, 230 South Grand street.

The new officers are E. Guy Durbin, president; Frank C. Holden, vice-president; Maloy E. Williams, secretary, and A. H. Wellbrink, treasurer. The charter will be presented by Emmett P. Freeman, Madison, Wis., national organizer, representing the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employes, to Mr. Durbin.

Besides Mr. Freeman, speakers on the program will be E. H. Williams, president of the Louisiana Federation of Labor; K. A. Calhoun, president, Monroe Central Trade and Labor council; R. I. Raymond, president, Local No. 27, Louisiana State Department of Labor Employes, New Orleans.

Membership in the organization is restricted to state department of labor employes.

PUBLISHER DIES IN MISSISSIPPI

OXFORD, Miss., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Wilmer Kennedy, 66, publisher of the Batesville (Miss.) Panolian for 32 years and member of the Mississippi Press association, died in an Oxford hospital today.

A native of Dalton, Ga., he lived in Ripley, Tenn., as a child. He was associated with the Oxford Eagle for 12 years before going to Batesville.

SHERROUSE HAS ANNUAL DINNER

School's P.-T. A. Father-Mother Banquet Is Conducted

The Sherrouse P.-T. A.'s annual father-mother banquet was held in the Northeast Junior College cafeteria, Friday night and was largely attended and highly successful.

Guests were received in the social lounge of the college by the P.-T. A. president, Mrs. W. W. Stevens, who was assisted by Mrs. Wade Cotton and teachers of the school, Principal Mrs. W. S. Vincent, Mrs. E. R. McBride, Miss Eloise Cann and Miss Elethia Edwards.

Guests were escorted to the cafeteria as Guy Depriest played "Stars and Stripes Forever." Invocation was by Clyde Sanders. The president's message was read by C. L. Dillingham.

Charles Chapman, talented local singer, sang, "Going Home" and "Gypsy Sweetheart."

Mrs. J. D. Calhoun introduced the guest speaker, Miss Julia Wossman, who gave an interesting and inspiring talk on "Dreaming of Educational Possibilities."

The program closed with prayer by Mrs. T. C. Breeland.

WON'T ATTEND OPM MEET

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Five independent welders' unions notified Sidney Hillman, associate OPM director, tonight that they would not be represented at an OPM conference tomorrow on their dispute with the A. F. of L. which led to the recent West coast welders strike.

LOAN OFFICE SET UP BY UNITED ELECTRIC

In order to fill an ever-growing demand for long-term, home-building loans, the federal housing administration loan department was recently established by the United Electric service, A. B. Heisler, manager, announced yesterday.

Through the loan department of the FHA small-income families can plan and build their own homes, Mr. Heisler said.

Besides securing the FHA loan for the prospective builder, the new department protects his investment by supervising the construction, the manager declared, adding the recipient of the loan is automatically entitled to the services of an architect to help him design the home and draw up plans.

Trained FHA men, he said, inspect the building at certain intervals during construction to see that specifications are carried out and proper materials used.

M'CAIN AGAIN HEADS LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

BILOXI, Miss., Nov. 15.—(AP)—William D. McCain, of Jackson, was reelected president of the Mississippi Library association today at the close of the annual convention.

Miss Emma Joe Alexander, Scooba, was reelected vice-president. Miss Lelia Calhoun of Jackson was named secretary-treasurer.

Officers said the 1942 meeting probably would be held in New Orleans with assemblies of the Southeastern and Southwestern Library associations.

The sun rises earlier, actually and by the clock, in the eastern part of a time zone than it does in the western part.

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Strikes And Green Apples

The right to strike is a little like the right to eat green apples.

Properly used, the right to eat green apples is a fine thing. Made into pies, at the right season, eaten in moderation, green apples are swell. Improperly used, the right to eat green apples results in grief and regret.

Eaten to excess, at the wrong season, and improperly prepared, green apples may bring to the eater unmeasured woe, despite the unquestioned right to eat them.

Because greedy little boys get the stomach-ache, nobody proposes that a law be passed to prevent the eating of green apples. So nobody proposes (very seriously, at least) that an iron-clad law be passed to prohibit all strikes.

But only when the boy grows older does he learn how and when to eat green apples. Labor organization, still comparatively young in this country, still has something to learn about how and when to strike.

There are signs that excessive indulgence in green-apple strike fruit is going to bring organized labor a stomach-ache unless restraint appears. Organized labor must learn how and when to indulge in this dynamite-crammed fruit, and there is no time like now to learn.

A man has a right to play his radio in his room at night. But woe betide him if he plays it all night in a thundering volume that keeps awake not only his own household but the whole neighborhood. A man has a right to drive a car. But he has no right to drive it in a manner that endangers everybody else on the road. A man has a right to speak or write, but only subject to the laws of libel and slander which aim to protect the equal rights of others.

There are no absolute rights in a civilized society. Every right is conditioned by the rights of others. The best chance of retaining individual rights is to use them in such a way as to give due consideration to the rights of others. Otherwise the others rise up and do something about it.

There is no greater menace to the right to strike than the misuse of that right in an arbitrary, unreasoning, hasty, or selfish manner, just as the greatest danger to private enterprise has always been the man who used it without a decent regard for the rights of others, the worker, the investor, the public in general.

What is the best way to preserve a right? Deserve it.

THE FORBIDDEN STORY

The German stage, the German schoolroom, will not see this winter one of their old favorites. It is Friedrich von Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell."

The great work of the Weimar dramatist is under Nazi ban, and no wonder. For it is a story of freedom and the love of freedom—how William Tell, legendary Swiss patriot, refused to salute the cap of the Austrian tyrant, Gessler, ruling over the Swiss, and was condemned to shoot an apple from his own son's head. Tell did it, without scratching the boy, but he kept another arrow for Gessler and helped to free his country from alien oppression.

You can see why the Nazis don't want any such story told to their people at this time, even when written by a 100 per cent German master. It points unpleasant parallels, which even the German people, enclosed in a cultural gas-chamber for a generation, might see all too clearly.

HAPPY WARRIOR'S RETURN

Al Smith, he of the old brown derby, he who was an excellent governor of New York and ran a gallant but losing race for president, is back in the ring and pitching hard.

Forgotten are old grudges. Dropped are the harsh things he said last year when he bolted his party and made some of the most scathing speeches against his old-time friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Happy Warrior has lost his scowl and is in one of his happiest roles. He is pleading for national unity. He is adjuring Americans to close up their ranks and back their president in his foreign policies.

Whether they agree or disagree with him about this moot subject, people will respect his sincerity and his good will.

FRENCH HIT BOTTOM

The shades of Marshal Foch, Lafayette, Zola and even Louis Napoleon must be shrouded in even blacker garb today. The heroes who rush in taxicabs to save Paris at the first Battle of the Marne must feel their ride was in vain. Read this news item:

"Somewhere in Poland in a camp over which flew the German flag, the swastika, and the French tri-color, French volunteers, clad in German uniforms, took the oath of allegiance to Adolf Hitler as supreme head of the German armies and made ready to join the Germans on the fighting front. The French commander of the volunteers said their force was a symbol of the unity of Europe."

Seems to be a new low in degradation even for the Vichy French.

Mountain goats are classed as the rarest and wildest of Rocky Mountain game.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:
- Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
- Restocking Fishing Streams.
- Municipal Civic Center.
- City Beautification Program.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—Consider the case of Rosemary Lane—a girl who's currently having the last laugh on Hollywood.

Under contract to Warner Brothers for three years, she was relegated to the shadows while sister Priscilla took the spotlight. A fine singer, she was given little or no opportunity to sing; a more than capable actress, she was given but slight chance to act; a sparkling personality, she was given no scope to shine. In short, for those three years, she was (say it with a vague expression) "the other Lane sister."

Released by Warner Brothers, she marked time in Hollywood for nearly a year, getting just one role in a second-rate musical. She hired a press agent, put herself through a home course in glamourization—and got nowhere fast. Then, giving up Hollywood as a bad job she went to New York and took the feminine lead in a stage play, "Best Foot Forward."

Then and there, the Lane turned. The play is a hit; Rosemary has become the toast of Broadway. And Hollywood—the same Hollywood that had given her a cold shoulder for nearly four years—is doing nip-ups. In the past month, Rosemary Lane has had offers of term contracts from four studios, each bidding more than twice the salary she was asking when she went to Broadway.

Now—with her case in mind—read that story in a current fan magazine, extolling the genius of the Hollywood moguls who search out talent. Read it and join Miss Lane in her laughter.

* * *

What's news? One unpublicized reason for Lou Costello's NY jaunt is a conference with his pal, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia anent screening of hiz honor's life story—with Costello in the title role. . . . Happy days again for Joan Davis and Si Wills, who were separated for two weeks. . . . Nancy Carroll and NY's Dr. Irving Leinwand have a March wedding date. . . . Tommy Dorsey and band get $80,000 for their two-week stint in the new Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton film. . . . Bob Burns is bidding high for the original painting, "The Arkansas Traveler," by Cyphus Washburn, and now owned by an Arkansas collector. . . . Claudette Colbert's failure to make that radio speech for "Free France" was due to warnings the Vichy government might seek reprisals against her relatives now living in France. . . . Penny Singleton played real-life heroine this week when, with a gun, she drove off a mountain lion that clawed her horse frightfully. . . . Hollywood hears that Ethel Merman and Jimmy Dunn, co-starring in the NY stage play, "Panama Hattie," are not so hotsy. . . . Arthur (dance maestro) Murray has applied for state department permission to take six of his gal teachers to London, where he'll reopen his studio.

* * *

Confidential communiques: Andrea Leeds: If you are determined to retire, please accept my best wishes—and regrets—but if you have any intention of acting again, please accept a word of advice and find some way of making your peace with Sam Goldwyn. You're becoming Hollywood's forgotten woman. . . . Constance Bennett: A bow to you, ma'am, for your complete sincerity in campaigning for war relief, most recently evidenced by hiring invalid knitters to turn out sweaters for the cause. . . . Charles Boyer: Better put the soft pedal on those fan magazine stories about your irresistable appeal for women; for every woman fan there's usually a man who buys the tickets—and American men are not fond of "great lovers."

* * *

It happened in Hollywood. Some months ago, Columbia imported one Roger Clark, a very capable actor from the New York stage. No parts worthy of his talents being available, he was assigned bit roles in three successive pictures. In the first, his sole duty was to kiss Barbara Stanwyck—only a momentary flash on the screen, but an important piece of "business" requiring many rehearsals. In his second, his single scene was one in which he kissed Lupe Velez; in his third, his lone duty was to kiss Marlene Dietrich. Mr. Clark's salary, he says, is ample—and he likes Hollywood immensely.

* * *

Memories: When Molly O'Day, giving up in disgust after trying innumerable weight-reducing diets, had a surgeon trim her hips. . . . When Mae West, now seemingly unable to get a screen break, scornfully nixed an $80,000 offer for a month's stage tour of Europe. . . . When Tom Mix, startled by the unexpected kiss of a giddy-girl fan at a party, spilled an iced highball on her evening gown and she flounced out in a huff. . . . When Charles Chaplin, in one of his dramatic moods, announced that his next picture would be "Napoleon," followed by "Hamlet." . . . When Jean Harlow spent an entire evening on the Venice pleasure pier, throwing baseballs to see trained pigs slide down a chute whenever she scored a hit. . . . When the Hollywood Business Men's association pitched a tent at Sunset and Vine and held an election to pick a "queen of Hollywood."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

Teddy is almost 4 now and I can't do anything with him any more. If he does not get his way he cries, gets into a tantrum, fights and screams and upsets the whole house.

"I've done everything. I've sat beside him; held his hand; spanked him; put him to bed, given him what he wanted, withheld it, scolded, praised, rewarded, punished him. I've never let him go for a single moment since he was born, and here we are. What shall I do?"

Go on a vacation and leave him with somebody who will let him learn how it feels to be on his own. Children, the youngest of them, need to have a feeling of self-sufficiency and if they are not allowed to rear it within themselves, are most unhappy.

Children would rather take what life offers them than be shielded always. It does not hurt them to be disappointed occasionally when disappointment is the order of the moment. What if he does want his mother to hold him in her lap just when she is called on the telephone? It won't hurt him any to learn that there are times when he comes second, even last, in the program of events.

Suppose he wants his mother to stay with him when it is time for her to do the marketing? It won't hurt him at all to learn that the marketing will be done and he will wait at home, in good hands, until his mother returns. That will happen in many forms for years to come and he will be all the better able to adjust himself to the situation by beginning right now.

Children learn by experience. If the experiences they have with their mothers and the family teach them that they can dominate the situation by tears, tempers and tantrums, they will enjoy doing it.

If a child learns that he will get his full share of attention, take his share of the bumps, the inconveniences and griefs of life, with a full accompaniment of affection, he will adjust himself and be happier and healthier for the experience.

No mother wants a spoiled child, but many mothers cultivate them. No mother wants her child to grow up a selfish, self-centered, helpless, friendless adolescent, yet many mothers lay the foundation for just that condition in the first three years of the infant's life.

No mother wants to be tired all the time, bound to the house by a whining child, but many children are conditioned to that pattern of life by their mother's affectionate, selfless care of them.

Children are usually healthy. They are sturdy in body and spirit. Given a chance they can stand up under great hardship. Denying them candy, refusing to sit by their cribs, teaching them to be happy without constant attendance, won't hurt them.

Too much devotion harms its object and takes the courage and resistance out of mothers' hearts. A healthy active mother is a child's greatest insurance against evil. Serve less and achieve greater service.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sunday School Lesson

The Sunday School Lesson For Nov. 23
Text: Matthew 6:5-15; Ephesians 5:20; I Thessalonians 5:16-18
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
Editor of Advance

A lesson on prayer and thanksgiving links two things in the Christian life which go together. We cannot be truly thankful except in the spirit of prayer, for otherwise our thankfulness may be concerned only with ourselves. Nor can we be prayerful except in the spirit of thanksgiving, for our approach to God is unreal and inadequate unless back of all our praying is what Paul expressed in his cry, "Thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift."

All this is emphasized in the Lord's prayer, which is the heart of our lesson. Note that this prayer was not given as a form to be used, although it is fitting that it has become so widely used a form. It expresses the manner in which all our prayer must be made.

* * *

Let us note a few things concerning this manner. First, the prayer begins with God and with reverence toward Him. Then, the first petition and the second petition concern the plans and purposes of God, and not some want or desire of our own. The first petition is that God's kingdom may come and the second is the interpretative addition that His will may be done in earth as it is done in heaven.

It is only upon this high plane that the Christian comes to pray for his own needs, and the Christian's prayer is not for wealth or abundance but for daily bread. The next petition links the Christian both with his fellowmen and with God, because as he prays for forgiveness of his own trespasses he asks only that he may be forgiven as he forgives others.

What a remarkable petition that is, and how high it sets the standard for our relationship with our fellowmen! The prayer for deliverance from evil is an expansion of this prayer for forgiveness, and the Lord's Prayer ends as it began, with adoration to God and contemplation of His goodness.

* * *

Paul admonished the early Christians to pray without ceasing, and it is easy to pray without ceasing this sort of prayer, for it is not only expressed in words but it is the constant aspiration of the devout soul.

There is a great deal of bewilderment concerning prayer on the part of many people, and this is not lessened by much that is written concerning prayer. Yet the nature and practice of prayer are both comparatively simple. Prayer is an instinctive expression of the thoughtful soul in a world like ours. Whether we realize it or not, we cry out constantly and spontaneously when we are in need or in trouble. Even the atheist will cry out to God without realizing that he is doing so, in some experience of great peril or trial.

But true prayer for the Christian is a conscious act. The only thing needed is to see that prayer is a spiritual discipline. It is not a sort of magic by which we get things that an all-wise Father may know would be for our hurt rather than our blessing. It is, rather, a very real way of appropriating things of God and making these vital in our characters and daily lives.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(World Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—How to have a propaganda ministry that will out-gobble Goebbels without having a propaganda ministry and without having a Goebbels is the paradoxical job that has now shaken down for Colonel William J. Donovan, whose office as coordinator of information is known in Washington as COI.

The nickname should be COY, for of all the defense agencies in Washington, COI alone is publicity shy. It has no public relations officer to give statements to the press, other than Donovan himself, who is harder to see than Greta Garbo off the screen, and who wants to be alone just about as bad. Donovan has just moved his headquarters into the old naval hospital building, a couple of spits from the Potomac river, way out by the Lincoln Memorial. It's a good hide-out. His research staff under Dr. James Phinney Baxter III, president of Williams college, and Dr. Ernest Stacey Griffith, chief of the famed congressional legislative reference service, will be quartered way at the other end of Washington in the Library of Congress, where "silence" is the motto, and a man can be let alone.

All this hush-hush embarrasses Donovan and his staff of unknown size, made up of the darndest array of college professors, poets, playwrights, foreign correspondents, newspapermen, broadcasters and their ilk. All of them are conscious of the fact that this is a democracy and that the people are entitled to know what goes on. Most of them, before they got into the government, devoted their private lives to trying to tell the people what went on. They are still dealing with publishable material—propaganda, in a sense—but they don't want anybody to know that it's propaganda they're dishing out, and that's why all the mystery and secrecy.

No Balonist

As a matter of fact, their output isn't exactly propaganda. That word has been pretty badly abused and has become synonymous with baloney. Donovan wants it understood that he is not dealing in baloney. The only way to beat a barrage of verbal baloney is with a crossfire of truth, laid down before the enemy can start its barrage to rolling. And there "Wild Bill" Donovan of the "Fighting 69th" believes is where the COI job comes in—to lay down a counter-propaganda of truth and facts that will make the German baloney type of propaganda look as silly as it is.

Outside pressure on Washington to open a full-fledged ministry of propaganda has been tremendous. Donovan feels that such procedure would not be the way the American democracy should proceed. For this reason, COI has been organized as a kind of brain trust operation planning the counter-propaganda, but letting established agencies of the government, privately-owned radio stations and the privately-owned, independent, free and uncensored press be the issuing media. The affirmative end of COI functions through its foreign information service, headed by Playwright Robert Sherwood in New York, and Nelson Poynter in Washington.

Hope To Catch The Worm

They get up early at the COI offices. There are staff meetings at 8 in the morning. There are shifts working around the clock, seven days a week. The news is analyzed. How can this development be counteracted? What is the answer to that? Where can the Nazi propaganda machine be outwitted, beaten to the punch? In what ways is the axis most vulnerable to counter-propaganda? COI thus plans its battles of words.

In spite of all the secrecy surrounding operations of the Donovan office, certain developments of recent days reveal how effective counter-propaganda can be. There was the incident of the new German map for redividing South America according to Nazi notions. President Roosevelt mentioned it in a speech and it set the Germans to howling abusive denials.

Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long made a speech directed at Italy, in which he said Italian troops sent to aid Germany were but hostages to keep the Italians at home in servitude to the Nazis. That one caught both the Germans and Italians off guard.

There are other incidents of the same kind which reveal how this battle of words is to be fought. But most of them probably won't be told about until the war is over, if then.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

1:00—British Refugee Kids—nbc-red
Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-blue
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
The Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
1:15—Geo. Fisher Movies—mbs-basic
1:30—World Is Your Drama—nbc-red
Music as Styled by Laval—nbc-blue
This Is the Life, From Museum—cbs
The Lutheran Hour — mbs-midwest
2:00—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red
Wake Up, America, Forum—nbc-blue
Spirit of '41, Defense Program—cbs
Children's Chapel, Bible Story—mbs
2:15—Geo. Fisher Repeat—mbs-west
2:30—U. Chicago Roundtable—nbc-red
World News Via Short Wave—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (Recorded) — mbs
3:00—Bob Carroll and Song—nbc-red
Josef Marais African Trek—nbc-blue
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
Dance Music of Los Angeles—mbs
3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
3:30—Listen America, Guest—nbc-red
Tapestry Musical Orches.—nbc-blue
The Walt Disney Song Parade—mbs
3:45—Dunphy's Football Review—mbs
4:00—Music From Brazil — nbc-red
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-east
Lutheran Hour's Repeat—mbs-west
4:15—Tony Wons' Scrapbook—nbc-red
4:30—NBC String Symph'ny—nbc-red
Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church — mbs-basic
Shadow Drama — mbs-New England
5:00—Radio Opera Auditions—nbc-red
Sisters; Yodeler; Dancing—nbc-blue
Gladys Swarthout's 45-m.—cbs-basic
Southern Serenade; Songs—cbs-west
I Hear America Singing, Choral—mbs
5:30—Living Diary Drama—nbc-red
The Musical Steel Makers—nbc-blue
The Shadow in Repeat — mbs-basic
Young People's rpt.—mbs-New Eng.
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red
Organ; New Friends Music—nbc-blue
Conrad Nagle's Sunday Theater—cbs
Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs
6:30—Gildersleeve the Great—nbc-red
Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue
Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mom—cbs
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt's Talk—nbc-blue
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red
News from European War—nbc-blue
Wallenstein Symphonic Strings—mbs
7:15—Public Affairs Guest Talk—cbs
7:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-red
Capt. Flagg & Serg. Quirt—nbc-blue
The Screen Guild Theater—cbs-basic
Profiles and Previews—cbs-midwest
Nobody's Children, Dramatical—mbs
8:00—C. McCarthy & Guests—nbc-red
Blue Echoes by Orchestra—nbc-blue
Helen Hayes and Theater—cbs-east
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum Radio Debate—mbs
8:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Sun. Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Sunday Evening Concert Hour—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich 15-min. Drama—nbc-blue
9:45—Dinah Shore and Song—nbc-blue
10:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue
Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—cbs
Half Hour by Dance Orchestra—mbs
10:30—Sherlock Holmes Play—nbc-red
CBS Workshop Dramatic — cbs-east
Helen Hayes in Repeat—cbs-west
Keep 'Em Rolling, Defense — mbs
11:00—Music, Dance & News—nbc-cbs
Half Hour of Dancing Music—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

ESKIMO BELIEF

Because the Eskimos believe the greatest source of their food supply from the sea is frightened away if it sees light, there are no front windows in most of the houses of Sevoonga, village on St. Lawrence island, facing Bering sea.

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein

Army of Liechtenstein Consists of One Sentry

ONE of the few places in Europe that has been spared destruction by Nazi mechanized might is a tiny, postage-stamp size principality, a hold-over from feudal days.

It is Liechtenstein, nation of 10,000 inhabitants and 65 square miles. It is easy prey for any invader, but there are few self-respecting armies that would have the courage to brave the world's titters upon announcing they have defeated the Liechtenstein army.

The "army" is a venerable sentry at the ruler's castle. His armament consists of a rifle as old as himself.

The Liechtensteins were Austrians and the entire country at one time was the personal possession of that family. The administration of the principality is still in the hands of the family.

Switzerland represented the country at the League of Nations and handled its postal administration. The country was a mecca for tourists since its snow-capped peaks and gently rolling hills are populated by peace-loving, contented people whose simple tastes do not appeal to conquering heroes.

The stamp above, portraying the honest work of the peasants, was one of a Labor series issued in 1937.

AIRCRAFT POSTS WILL BE FILLED

The United States civil service commission announces an open competitive examination for mechanic learner (for filling the position of student-trainee aircraft and engine mechanic) for employment in the war department, air corps, San Antonio air depot, Duncan field, San Antonio, Tex., and sub-depots of the San Antonio Air Depot at various air corps establishments throughout the states of Texas and Louisiana, or elsewhere, as the needs of the service require.

Applications may be filed with the manager, tenth United States civil service district, customhouse, New Orleans, until further notice.

Applicants will be notified when and where to appear for the written examination.

Application blanks and copy of announcement may be obtained from C. E. Thornhill at the local postoffice, or from the secretary, board of United States civil service examiners at any first or second-class postoffice in the states of Texas and Louisiana; or from the manager, tenth United States civil service district, customhouse, New Orleans.

Applicants must have reached their sixteenth birthday, but must not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday on date of receipt of application.

Persons selected through this examination will be appointed at a "subsistence wage" of approximately $50 a month for the training period. After successful completion of the training period, student traineer will be eligible for advancement without further competitive civil service examination to positions as junior aircraft and engine mechanics at $1,680 a year.

Selection for filling the position of minor engineering aid at $1,020 [a]nnum, for appointment in the st[ates] of Texas and Louisiana under the [ord]nance department of the war de[part]ment may be made from the re[gister] resulting from this examination.

New York Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Slug, the pup, comes nearer to deportation when he eats a guest's $22.50 hat. It chances that the guest had mentioned the price of the hat earlier in the day. My wife gave her a check for the amount, but that didn't make us any more friendly with Slug. . . . Most readers who have offered advice have favored giving the dog to the boy in Pennsylvania, though one lady says nobody who hunts live game should be entrusted with a dog. . . . La Guardia is in again, and, for once, I forecast an election correctly. Well, he's a good mayor, despite his fondness for fellow-travelers, which is undeniable. . . . Buying new tires for the car, it's impossible to ignore the fact that prices are up, along with taxes. . . . Mr. Morgenthau says the government still must mop up the spare change out of the people's pockets. Whose pockets, one wonders, have spare change that needs mopping up? Mr. Morgenthau's, possibly. . . . For a walk through Wall Street and the narrow lanes thereabout, at dusk, when the office workers have gone, and only a few executives, delayed in home-going, are seen striding toward the subways, collars up against the biting blast, faces thoughtful, preoccupied.

If you want to be infinitely alone, roam the financial district and the streets adjacent thereto in the evening, when a snowstorm is brewing and a brisk breeze is coming in from the bay.

There's enough fresh snow on the walks to deaden footfalls. The towering office buildings have taken on an eerie look, frowning grotesquely through the snowfall that blurs one's vision of their once-straight lines.

Even the paper box collectors have ceased their labors and crawled into their warrens down by the Brooklyn bridge, to sort and pack the day's take.

The bridge itself is disappearing in the white gloom.

A lonely-looking policeman in Maiden Lane nods as you go past and looks you over sharply at the same time.

One might like to step into the entrance of one of these big buildings to dodge out of the wind for respite. But it's not advisable. The cop is suspicious enough already.

Charles Morrow Wilson, writer and tropical traveler, is in town, full of dismay about the spread of tropical diseases. He has returned from some months of investigation of this situation.

The goodwillers who have been annoying our South American neighbors with assurances of love and effection are doing us a lot of no good down there,' thinks Wilson.

But if we could by any means ship down a few shiploads of quinine, that might create some real good will. Even Peru, home of quinine, is short of the drug, which became a British-Dutch enterprise and virtually a monopoly, some years ago.

Tropical dysentery and yellow fever are serious threats to the lands to the south, and malaria is spreading uncontrolled, reports Wilson.

Newly planted plane trees change the aspect of Sixth Avenue, between Rockefeller Center and 42nd Street.

The buildings are, for the most part, shabby and down-at-heel. Most property owners have been unable or unwilling to fix up even the fronts of their old shacks since removal of the el. The trees, while not very large, help to screen the unsightly old piles from the casual pedestrian's eyes.

This is a retail area which may in case of eventual rejuvenation of midtown, become a new frontier.

With Rockefeller Center to pull crowds one way and the 42nd Street area to pull them back, Sixth Avenue at this point may well become a new center, such as Broadway was before it went Coney Island, or such as Fifth Avenue was before it moved to Madison, Park and 57th.

Seldom do I get as much pleasure out of a book as I've had from Henry Mencken's new "Newspaper Days."

Following its good-humored small talk of journalistic trials and triumphs, one is constrained to admit that, after all newspapering is the most satisfactory occupation in the world.

Mencken writes in his well-known highly personalized style, which millions have tried to imitate, but the sharp barbs and bitter pills he uses to hand out with such gusto are largely missing.

I think Mencken is now at his best and he has plenty to say.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD MEETING HERE

A conference is to be held at the First Presbyterian church, starting today at 6 p.m., at which Presbyterian congregations from churches at Al[to], Winnsboro, Archibald, Rayville and Bastrop will be guests.

Subjects that will be discussed are those that pertain to the general id[ea] of spirituality, and there will be discussions by members of the visiting congregations.

The local church held a meeting last Sunday when votes were cast for the election of three elders. Tellers will announce the results of the election at the morning service today.

Bible Thought

Know therefore this day, and consider it in thine heart, that the L[ord] he is God in heaven above, and up[on] the earth beneath: there is none el[se]. —Deuteronomy 4:39.

The world's a stage where G[od's] omnipotence, his justice, knowled[ge], love and providence, do act the p[arts]. —Du Bartas.

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Strikes And Green Apples

The right to strike is a little like the right to eat green apples.

Properly used, the right to eat green apples is a fine thing. Made into pies, at the right season, eaten in moderation, green apples are swell. Improperly used, the right to eat green apples results in grief and regret.

Eaten to excess, at the wrong season, and improperly prepared, green apples may bring to the eater unmeasured woe, despite the unquestioned right to eat them.

Because greedy little boys get the stomach-ache, nobody proposes that a law be passed to prevent the eating of green apples. So nobody proposes (very seriously, at least) that an iron-clad law be passed to prohibit all strikes.

But only when the boy grows older does he learn how and when to eat green apples. Labor organization, still comparatively young in this country, still has something to learn about how and when to strike.

There are signs that excessive indulgence in green-apple strike fruit is going to bring organized labor a stomach-ache unless restraint appears. Organized labor must learn how and when to indulge in this dynamite-crammed fruit, and there is no time like now to learn.

A man has a right to play his radio in his room at night. But woe betide him if he plays it all night in a thundering volume that keeps awake not only his own household but the whole neighborhood. A man has a right to drive a car. But he has no right to drive it in a manner that endangers everybody else on the road. A man has a right to speak or write, but only subject to the laws of libel and slander which aim to protect the equal rights of others.

There are no absolute rights in a civilized society. Every right is conditioned by the rights of others. The best chance of retaining individual rights is to use them in such a way as to give due consideration to the rights of others. Otherwise the others rise up and do something about it.

There is no greater menace to the right to strike than the misuse of that right in an arbitrary, unreasoning, hasty, or selfish manner, just as the greatest danger to private enterprise has always been the man who used it without a decent regard for the rights of others, the worker, the investor, the public in general.

What is the best way to preserve a right? Deserve it.

THE FORBIDDEN STORY

The German stage, the German schoolroom, will not see this winter one of their old favorites. It is Friedrich von Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell."

The great work of the Weimar dramatist is under Nazi ban, and no wonder. For it is a story of freedom and the love of freedom—how William Tell, legendary Swiss patriot, refused to salute the cap of the Austrian tyrant, Gessler, ruling over the Swiss, and was condemned to shoot an apple from his own son's head. Tell did it, without scratching the boy, but he kept another arrow for Gessler and helped to free his country from alien oppression.

You can see why the Nazis don't want any such story told to their people at this time, even when written by a 100 per cent German master. It points unpleasant parallels, which even the German people, enclosed in a cultural gas-chamber for a generation, might see all too clearly.

HAPPY WARRIOR'S RETURN

Al Smith, he of the old brown derby, he who was an excellent governor of New York and ran a gallant but losing race for president, is back in the ring and pitching hard.

Forgotten are old grudges. Dropped are the harsh things he said last year when he bolted his party and made some of the most scathing speeches against his old-time friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Happy Warrior has lost his scowl and is in one of his happiest roles. He is pleading for national unity. He is adjuring Americans to close up their ranks and back their president in his foreign policies.

Whether they agree or disagree with him about this moot subject, people will respect his sincerity and his good will.

FRENCH HIT BOTTOM

The shades of Marshal Foch, Lafayette, Zola and even Louis Napoleon must be shrouded in even blacker garb today. The heroes who rush in taxicabs to save Paris at the first Battle of the Marne must feel their ride was in vain. Read this news item:

"Somewhere in Poland in a camp over which flew the German flag, the swastika, and the French tri-color, French volunteers, clad in German uniforms, took the oath of allegiance to Adolf Hitler as supreme head of the German armies and made ready to join the Germans on the fighting front. The French commander of the volunteers said their force was a symbol of the unity of Europe."

Seems to be a new low in degradation even for the Vichy French.

Mountain goats are classed as the rarest and wildest of Rocky Mountain game.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
Restocking Fishing Streams.
Municipal Civic Center.
City Beautification Program.

JIMMIE FIDLER In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—Consider the case of Rosemary Lane—a girl who's currently having the last laugh on Hollywood.

Under contract to Warner Brothers for three years, she was relegated to the shadows while sister Priscilla took the spotlight. A fine singer, she was given little or no opportunity to sing; a more than capable actress, she was given but slight chance to act; a sparkling personality, she was given no scope to shine. In short, for those three years, she was (say it with a vague expression) "the other Lane sister."

Released by Warner Brothers, she marked time in Hollywood for nearly a year, getting just one role in a second-rate musical. She hired a press agent, put herself through a home course in glamourization—and got nowhere fast. Then, giving up Hollywood as a bad job she went to New York and took the feminine lead in a stage play, "Best Foot Forward."

Then and there, the Lane turned. The play is a hit; Rosemary has become the toast of Broadway. And Hollywood—the same Hollywood that had given her a cold shoulder for nearly four years—is doing nip-ups. In the past month, Rosemary Lane has had offers of term contracts from four studios, each bidding more than twice the salary she was asking when she went to Broadway.

Now—with her case in mind—read that story in a current fan magazine, extolling the genius of the Hollywood moguls who search out talent. Read it and join Miss Lane in her laughter.

* * *

What's news? One unpublicized reason for Lou Costello's NY jaunt is a conference with his pal, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia anent screening of hiz honor's life story—with Costello in the title role. . . . Happy days again for Joan Davis and Si Wills, who were separated for two weeks. . . . Nancy Carroll and NY's Dr. Irving Leinwand have a March wedding date. . . . Tommy Dorsey and band get $80,000 for their two-week stint in the new Eleanor Powell-Red Skelton film. . . . Bob Burns is bidding high for the original painting, "The Arkansas Traveler," by Cyphus Washburn, and now owned by an Arkansas collector. . . . Claudette Colbert's failure to make that radio speech for "Free France" was due to warnings the Vichy government might seek reprisals against her relatives now living in France. . . . Penny Singleton played real-life heroine this week when, with a gun, she drove off a mountain lion that clawed her horse frightfully. . . . Hollywood hears that Ethel Merman and Jimmy Dunn, co-starring in the NY stage play, "Panama Hattie," are not so hotsy. . . . Arthur (dance maestro) Murray has applied for state department permission to take six of his gal teachers to London, where he'll reopen his studio.

* * *

Confidential communiques: Andrea Leeds: If you are determined to retire, please accept my best wishes—and regrets—but if you have any intention of acting again, please accept a word of advice and find some way of making your peace with Sam Goldwyn. You're becoming Hollywood's forgotten woman. . . . Constance Bennett: A bow to you, ma'am, for your complete sincerity in campaigning for war relief, most recently evidenced by hiring invalid knitters to turn out sweaters for the cause. . . . Charles Boyer: Better put the soft pedal on those fan magazine stories about your irresistable appeal for women; for every woman fan there's usually a man who buys the tickets—and American men are not fond of "great lovers."

* * *

It happened in Hollywood. Some months ago, Columbia imported one Roger Clark, a very capable actor from the New York stage. No parts worthy of his talents being available, he was assigned bit roles in three successive pictures. In the first, his sole duty was to kiss Barbara Stanwyck—only a momentary flash on the screen, but an important piece of "business" requiring many rehearsals. In his second, his single scene was one in which he kissed Lupe Velez; in his third, his lone duty was to kiss Marlene Dietrich. Mr. Clark's salary, he says, is ample—and he likes Hollywood immensely.

* * *

Memories: When Molly O'Day, giving up in disgust after trying innumerable weight-reducing diets, had a surgeon trim her hips. . . . When Mae West, now seemingly unable to get a screen break, scornfully nixed an $80,000 offer for a month's stage tour of Europe. . . . When Tom Mix, startled by the unexpected kiss of a giddy-girl fan at a party, spilled an iced highball on her evening gown and she flounced out in a huff. . . . When Charles Chaplin, in one of his dramatic moods, announced that his next picture would be "Napoleon," followed by "Hamlet." . . . When Jean Harlow spent an entire evening on the Venice pleasure pier, throwing baseballs to see trained pigs slide down a chute whenever she scored a hit. . . . When the Hollywood Business Men's association pitched a tent at Sunset and Vine and held an election to pick a "queen of Hollywood."

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

Teddy is almost 4 now and I can't do anything with him any more. If he does not get his way he cries, gets into a tantrum, fights and screams and upsets the whole house.

"I've done everything. I've sat beside him; held his hand; spanked him; put him to bed, given him what he wanted, withheld it, scolded, praised, rewarded, punished him. I've never let him go for a single moment since he was born, and here we are. What shall I do?"

Go on a vacation and leave him with somebody who will let him learn how it feels to be on his own. Children, the youngest of them, need to have a feeling of self-sufficiency and if they are not allowed to rear it within themselves, are most unhappy.

Children would rather take what life offers them than be shielded always. It does not hurt them to be disappointed occasionally when disappointment is the order of the moment. What if he does want his mother to hold him in her lap just when she is called on the telephone? It won't hurt him any to learn that there are times when he comes second, even last, in the program of events.

Suppose he wants his mother to stay with him when it is time for her to do the marketing? It won't hurt him at all to learn that the marketing will be done and he will wait at home, in good hands, until his mother returns. That will happen in many forms for years to come and he will be all the better able to adjust himself to the situation by beginning right now.

Children learn by experience. If the experiences they have with their mothers and the family teach them that they can dominate the situation by tears, tempers and tantrums, they will enjoy doing it.

If a child learns that he will get his full share of attention, take his share of the bumps, the inconveniences and griefs of life, with a full accompaniment of affection, he will adjust himself and be happier and healthier for the experience.

No mother wants a spoiled child, but many mothers cultivate them. No mother wants her child to grow up a selfish, self-centered, helpless, friendless adolescent, yet many mothers lay the foundation for just that condition in the first three years of the infant's life.

No mother wants to be tired all the time, bound to the house by a whining child, but many children are conditioned to that pattern of life by their mother's affectionate, selfless care of them.

Children are usually healthy. They are sturdy in body and spirit. Given a chance they can stand up under great hardship. Denying them candy, refusing to sit by their cribs, teaching them to be happy without constant attendance, won't hurt them.

Too much devotion harms its object and takes the courage and resistance out of mothers' hearts. A healthy active mother is a child's greatest insurance against evil. Serve less and achieve greater service.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sunday School Lesson

The Sunday School Lesson For Nov. 23
Text: Matthew 6:5-15; Ephesians 5:20; I Thessalonians 5:16-18
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
Editor of Advance

A lesson on prayer and thanksgiving links two things in the Christian life which go together. We cannot be truly thankful except in the spirit of prayer, for otherwise our thankfulness may be concerned only with ourselves. Nor can we be prayerful except in the spirit of thanksgiving, for our approach to God is unreal and inadequate unless back of all our praying is what Paul expressed in his cry, "Thanks be to God for His unspeakable gift."

All this is emphasized in the Lord's prayer, which is the heart of our lesson. Note that this prayer was not given as a form to be used, although it is fitting that it has become so widely used a form. It expresses the manner in which all our prayer must be made.

* * *

Let us note a few things concerning this manner. First, the prayer begins with God and with reverence toward Him. Then, the first petition and the second petition concern the plans and purposes of God, and not some want or desire of our own. The first petition is that God's kingdom may come and the second is the interpretative addition that His will may be done in earth as it is done in heaven.

It is only upon this high plane that the Christian comes to pray for his own needs, and the Christian's prayer is not for wealth or abundance but for daily bread. The next petition links the Christian both with his fellowmen and with God, because as he prays for forgiveness of his own trespasses he asks only that he may be forgiven as he forgives others.

What a remarkable petition that is, and how high it sets the standard for our relationship with our fellowmen! The prayer for deliverance from evil is an expansion of this prayer for forgiveness, and the Lord's Prayer ends as it began, with adoration to God and contemplation of His goodness.

* * *

Paul admonished the early Christians to pray without ceasing, and it is easy to pray without ceasing this sort of prayer, for it is not only expressed in words but it is the constant aspiration of the devout soul.

There is a great deal of bewilderment concerning prayer on the part of many people, and this is not lessened by much that is written concerning prayer. Yet the nature and practice of prayer are both comparatively simple. Prayer is an instinctive expression of the thoughtful soul in a world like ours. Whether we realize it or not, we cry out constantly and spontaneously when we are in need or in trouble. Even the atheist will cry out to God without realizing that he is doing so, in some experience of great peril or trial.

But true prayer for the Christian is a conscious act. The only thing needed is to see that prayer is a spiritual discipline. It is not a sort of magic by which we get things that an all-wise Father may know would be for our hurt rather than our blessing. It is, rather, a very real way of appropriating things of God and making these vital in our characters and daily lives.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — By Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson
(World Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON—How to have a propaganda ministry that will out-gobble Goebbels without having a propaganda ministry and without having a Goebbels is the paradoxical job that has now shaken down for Colonel William J. Donovan, whose office as coordinator of information is known in Washington as COI.

The nickname should be COY, for of all the defense agencies in Washington, COI alone is publicity shy. It has no public relations officer to give statements to the press, other than Donovan himself, who is harder to see than Greta Garbo off the screen, and who wants to be alone just about as bad. Donovan has just moved his headquarters into the old naval hospital building, a couple of spits from the Potomac river, way out by the Lincoln Memorial. It's a good hideout. His research staff under Dr. James Phinney Baxter III, president of Williams college, and Dr. Ernest Stacey Griffith, chief of the famed congressional legislative reference service, will be quartered way at the other end of Washington in the Library of Congress, where "silence" is the motto, and a man can be let alone.

All this hush-hush embarrasses Donovan and his staff of unknown size, made up of the darndest array of college professors, poets, playwrights, foreign correspondents, newspapermen, broadcasters and their ilk. All of them are conscious of the fact that this is a democracy and that the people are entitled to know what goes on. Most of them, before they got into the government, devoted their private lives to trying to tell the people what went on. They are still dealing with publishable material—propaganda, in a sense—but they don't want anybody to know that it's propaganda they're dishing out, and that's why all the mystery and secrecy.

No Balonist

As a matter of fact, their output isn't exactly propaganda. That word has been pretty badly abused and has become synonymous with baloney. Donovan wants it understood that he is not dealing in baloney. The only way to beat a barrage of verbal baloney is with a crossfire of truth, laid down before the enemy can start its barrage to rolling. And there "Wild Bill" Donovan of the "Fighting 69th" believes is where the COI job comes in—to lay down a counter-propaganda of truth and facts that will make the German baloney type of propaganda look as silly as it is.

Outside pressure on Washington to open a full-fledged ministry of propaganda has been tremendous. Donovan feels that such procedure would not be the way the American democracy should proceed. For this reason, COI has been organized as a kind of brain trust operation planning the counter-propaganda, but letting established agencies of the government, privately-owned radio stations and the privately-owned, independent, free and uncensored press be the issuing media. The affirmative end of COI functions through its foreign information service, headed by Playwright Robert Sherwood in New York, and Nelson Poynter in Washington.

Hope To Catch The Worm

They get up early at the COI offices. There are staff meetings at 8 in the morning. There are shifts working around the clock, seven days a week. The news is analyzed. How can this development be counteracted? What is the answer to that? Where can the Nazi propaganda machine be outwitted, beaten to the punch? In what ways is the axis most vulnerable to counter-propaganda? COI thus plans its battles of words.

In spite of all the secrecy surrounding operations of the Donovan office, certain developments of recent days reveal how effective counter-propaganda can be. There was the incident of the new German map for redividing South America according to Nazi notions. President Roosevelt mentioned it in a speech and it set the Germans to howling abusive denials.

Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long made a speech directed at Italy, in which he said Italian troops sent to aid Germany were but hostages to keep the Italians at home in servitude to the Nazis. That one caught both the Germans and Italians off guard.

There are other incidents of the same kind which reveal how this battle of words is to be fought. But most of them probably won't be told about until the war is over, if then.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

1:00—British Refugee Kids—nbc-red
Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-blue
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
The Singing Canaries—mbs-midwest
1:15—Geo. Fisher Movies—mbs-basic
1:30—World Is Your Drama—nbc-red
Music as Styled by Laval—nbc-blue
This Is the Life, From Museum—cbs
The Lutheran Hour — mbs-midwest
2:00—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red
Wake Up, America, Forum—nbc-blue
Spirit of '41, Defense Program—cbs
Children's Chapel, Bible Story—mbs
2:15—Geo. Fisher Repeat—mbs-west
2:30—U. Chicago Roundtable—nbc-red
World News Via Short Wave—cbs
This Is Fort Dix (Recorded) — mbs
3:00—Bob Carroll and Song—nbc-red
Josef Marais African Trek—nbc-blue
N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs
Dance Music of Los Angeles—mbs
3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red
3:30—Listen America, Guest—nbc-red
Tapestry Musical Orches.—nbc-blue
The Walt Disney Song Parade—mbs
3:45—Dunphy's Football Review—mbs
4:00—Music From Brazil — nbc-red
Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-east
Lutheran Hour's Repeat—mbs-west
4:15—Tony Wons' Scrapbook—nbc-red
4:30—NBC String Symph'ny—nbc-red
Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue
Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs
Young People's Church — mbs-basic
Shadow Drama — mbs-New England
5:00—Radio Opera Auditions—nbc-red
Sisters; Yodeler; Dancing—nbc-blue
Gladys Swarthout's 45-m.—cbs-basic
Southern Serenade; Songs—cbs-west
I Hear America Singing, Choral—mbs
5:30—Living Diary Drama—nbc-red
The Musical Steel Makers—nbc-blue
The Shadow in Repeat — mbs-basic
Young People's rpt.—mbs-New Eng.
5:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red
Organ; New Friends Music—nbc-blue
Conrad Nagle's Sunday Theater—cbs
Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs
6:30—Gildersleeve the Great—nbc-red
Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue
Gene Autry Songs & Dear Mom—cbs
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt's Talk—nbc-blue
7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-red
News from European War—nbc-blue
Wallenstein Symphonic Strings—mbs
7:15—Public Affairs Guest Talk—cbs
7:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-red
Capt. Flagg & Serg. Quirt—nbc-blue
The Screen Guild Theater—cbs-basic
Profiles and Previews—cbs-midwest
Nobody's Children, Dramatical—mbs
8:00—C. McCarthy & Guests—nbc-red
Blue Echoes by Orchestra—nbc-blue
Helen Hayes and Theater—cbs-east
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum Radio Debate—mbs
8:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Sun. Merry-Go-Round—nbc-red
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-blue
Sunday Evening Concert Hour—cbs
Old Fashioned Revival Service—mbs
9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-blue
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-red
Irene Rich 15-min. Drama—nbc-blue
9:45—Dinah Shore and Song—nbc-blue
10:00—Phil Spitalny and Girls—nbc-red
Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-blue
Bob Hawk Take It or Leave It—cbs
Half Hour by Dance Orchestra—mbs
10:30—Sherlock Holmes Play—nbc-red
CBS Workshop Dramatic — cbs-east
Helen Hayes in Repeat—cbs-west
Keep 'Em Rolling, Defense — mbs
11:00—Music, Dance & News—nbc-cbs
Half Hour of Dancing Music—mbs
11:30—London's Answering You—mbs
12:00—Two Hours with Dancing—mbs

ESKIMO BELIEF

Because the Eskimos believe the greatest source of their food supply from the sea is frightened away if it sees light, there are no front windows in most of the houses of Sevoonga, village on St. Lawrence island, facing Bering sea.

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein

Army of Liechtenstein Consists of One Sentry

ONE of the few places in Europe that has been spared destruction by Nazi mechanized might is a tiny, postage-stamp size principality, a hold-over from feudal days.

It is Liechtenstein, nation of 10,000 inhabitants and 65 square miles. It is easy prey for any invader, but there are few self-respecting armies that would have the courage to brave the world's titters upon announcing they have defeated the Liechtenstein army.

The "army" is a venerable sentry at the ruler's castle. His armament consists of a rifle as old as himself.

The Liechtensteins were Austrians and the entire country at one time was the personal possession of that family. The administration of the principality is still in the hands of the family.

Switzerland represented the country at the League of Nations and handled its postal administration. The country was a mecca for tourists since its snow-capped peaks and gently rolling hills are populated by peace-loving, contented people whose simple tastes do not appeal to conquering heroes.

The stamp above, portraying the honest work of the peasants, was one of a Labor series issued in 1937.

AIRCRAFT POSTS WILL BE FILLED

The United States civil service commission announces an open competitive examination for mechanic learner (for filling the position of student-trainee aircraft and engine mechanic) for employment in the war department, air corps, San Antonio air depot, Duncan field, San Antonio, Tex., and sub-depots of the San Antonio Air Depot at various air corps establishments throughout the states of Texas and Louisiana, or elsewhere, as the needs of the service require.

Applications may be filed with the manager, tenth United States civil service district, customhouse, New Orleans, until further notice.

Applicants will be notified when and where to appear for the written examination.

Application blanks and copy of announcement may be obtained from C. E. Thornhill at the local postoffice, or from the secretary, board of United States civil service examiners at any first or second-class postoffice in the states of Texas and Louisiana; or from the manager, tenth United States civil service district, customhouse, New Orleans.

Applicants must have reached their sixteenth birthday, but must not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday on date of receipt of application.

Persons selected through this examination will be appointed at a "subsistence wage" of approximately $50 a month for the training period. After successful completion of the training period, student traineer will be eligible for advancement without further competitive civil service examination to positions as junior aircraft and engine mechanics at $1,680 a year.

Selection for filling the position of minor engineering aid at $1,020 per annum, for appointment in the states of Texas and Louisiana under the ordnance department of the war department may be made from the register resulting from this examination.

New York Day by Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Slug, the pup, comes nearer to deportation when he eats a guest's $22.50 hat. It chances that the guest had mentioned the price of the hat earlier in the day. My wife gave her a check for the amount, but that didn't make us any more friendly with Slug. . . . Most readers who have offered advice have favored giving the dog to the boy in Pennsylvania, though one lady says nobody who hunts live game should be entrusted with a dog. . . . La Guardia is in again, and, for once, I forecast an election correctly. Well, he's a good mayor, despite his fondness for fellow-travelers, which is undeniable. . . . Buying new tires for the car, it's impossible to ignore the fact that prices are up, along with taxes. . . . Mr. Morgenthau says the government still must mop up the spare change out of the people's pockets. Whose pockets, one wonders, have spare change that needs mopping up? Mr. Morgenthau's, possibly. . . . For a walk through Wall Street and the narrow lanes thereabout, at dusk, when the office workers have gone, and only a few executives, delayed in home-going, are seen striding toward the subways, collars up against the biting blast, faces thoughtful, preoccupied.

If you want to be infinitely alone, roam the financial district and the streets adjacent thereto in the evening, when a snowstorm is brewing and a brisk breeze is coming in from the bay.

There's enough fresh snow on the walks to deaden footfalls. The towering office buildings have taken on an eerie look, frowning grotesquely through the snowfall that blurs one's vision of their once-straight lines.

Even the paper box collectors have ceased their labors and crawled into their warrens down by the Brooklyn bridge, to sort and pack the day's take.

The bridge itself is disappearing in the white gloom.

A lonely-looking policeman in Maiden Lane nods as you go past, and looks you over sharply at the same time.

One might like to step into the entrance of one of these big buildings to dodge out of the wind for respite. But it's not advisable. The cop is suspicious enough already.

Charles Morrow Wilson, writer and tropical traveler, is in town, full of dismay about the spread of tropical diseases. He has returned from some months of investigation of this situation.

The goodwillers who have been annoying our South American neighbors with assurances of love and effection are doing us a lot of no good down there,' thinks Wilson.

But if we could by any means ship down a few shiploads of quinine, that might create some real good will. Even Peru, home of quinine, is short of the drug, which became a British-Dutch enterprise and virtually a monopoly, some years ago.

Tropical dysentery and yellow fever are serious threats to the lands to the south, and malaria is spreading uncontrolled, reports Wilson.

Newly planted plane trees change the aspect of Sixth Avenue, between Rockefeller Center and 42nd Street. The buildings are, for the most part, shabby and down-at-heel. Most property owners have been unable or unwilling to fix up even the fronts of their old shacks since removal of the el. The trees, while not very large, help to screen the unsightly old piles from the casual pedestrian's eyes.

This is a retail area which may in case of eventual rejuvenation of midtown, become a new frontier.

With Rockefeller Center to pull crowds one way and the 42nd Street area to pull them back, Sixth Avenue at this point may well become a new center, such as Broadway was before it went Coney Island, or such as Fifth Avenue was before it moved to Madison, Park and 57th.

Seldom do I get as much pleasure out of a book as I've had from Henry Mencken's new "Newspaper Days."

Following its good-humored small talk of journalistic trials and triumphs, one is constrained to admit that, after all newspapering is the most satisfactory occupation in the world.

Mencken writes in his well-known, highly personalized style, which millions have tried to imitate, but the sharp barbs and bitter pills he used to hand out with such gusto are largely missing.

I think Mencken is now at his best, and he has plenty to say.

(Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD MEETING HERE

A conference is to be held at the First Presbyterian church, starting today at 6 p.m., at which Presbyterian congregations from churches at Alto, Winnsboro, Archibald, Rayville and Bastrop will be guests.

Subjects that will be discussed are those that pertain to the general idea of spirituality, and there will be discussions by members of the visiting congregations.

The local church held a meeting last Sunday when votes were cast for the election of three elders. Tellers will announce the results of the election at the morning service today.

Bible Thought

Know therefore this day, and consider it in thine heart, that the Lord he is God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath: there is none else. —Deuteronomy 4:39.

The world's a stage where God's omnipotence, his justice, knowledge, love and providence, do act the part. —Du Bartas.

WO-HOUR TRIP MADE TO CITY

ulsan Flies To Monroe From Oil Metropolis In Fast Time

Villis H. Anders entertained for a v hours last week, Sam Hulse, sales nager of the Warren Petroleum mpany of Tulsa, Okla., who was re for a combined business and asure trip.

Mr. Hulse's visit was of interest as flew here in the company's high-wered plane NC-24420, which has a horsepower motor. It was flown by are N. Kingsbury, pilot of the com-ny's planes and Mr. Hulse brought the trip his son and daughter.

The party left the airport in Tulsa, 9:15 a.m. and at 11:28 a.m. were Selman field in Monroe, thus mak-g the trip in little more than two urs' time.

Mr. Anders was informed of the vis-and was at the local airport to meet em on arrival.

The Tulsa company has so many ps to be made by its officers and ff that it has been found cheaper d more conserving of valuable time make all possible visits to various ies by plane only.

After a short stay here, the party v back to Tulsa.

The plane is capable of attaining cruising speed of 190 miles per hour 10,000 feet altitude. The fuel tanks are sufficiently large to permit the plane to travel more than 1,000 miles without refueling. This permits non-stop flights on a majority of the trips on which it is used.

The pilot, Mr. Kingsbury, has been flying since 1925 and now has more than 6,500 hours of cross country flying to his credit.

This plane was delivered to the Tulsa company last September 26 when it made a non-stop flight from Chicago to Tulsa in just four hours time.

TAKES LEAVE OF MEXICO

Mexico's President Avila Camacho, left, embraces United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels on Daniels' departure from the Mexican capital. Camacho declared Daniels is one of the best American friends Mexico ever had.

SECURITY TAX LIMIT SAVES SIZEABLE SUM

Employers Gain By Four To Six Per Cent Of Payrolls

By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Preliminary estimates based on the first year's experience show that exemption from the employment security tax on salaries beyond $3,000 saves employers between four and six per cent of their payroll taxes.

The 1940 legislature limited wages subject to contributions to the first $3,000 paid any individual by a single employer in a calendar year, meaning that an employer paying, say, $10,000 a year as salary to one man would pay the employment security tax only to the extent of $3,000 annual salary for that employe.

Statistics furnished by the labor department's employment security division show that for the July-September 1940 quarter the savings to employers was 6.4 per cent of the total wages paid in that period. The October-December 1940 percentage was 11.4, the January-March 1941 only 8/10 of one per cent, and the April-June 1941 was 2.9 per cent.

The savings to the employers tended to decrease the rise of the jobless compensation trust fund which, however, has soared to $20,000,000.

Nostalgia for their former state has led a group of Louisianans now living in Houston, Tex., and environs who have organized a "Louisiana club" to plan a big sugarhouse party and dance two weeks hence.

The American Sugar Cane league has promised to send the club a ton of cane for decoration and chewing purposes.

Louisiana tunes, Louisiana coffee and a prize for the best Louisiana cane chewer are planned for the affair.

Mental patients at the East Louisiana State hospital at Jackson have a beauty parlor, busiest right before the monthly card parties and weekly dances held for the inmates. The department of institutions says that in a year's time the beauty parlor provided 8,520 haircuts, 2,820 shampoos and hairsets and 2,460 manicures.

Incidentally, the hospital has started growing its own tobacco in an experiment to see whether it can grow a product that costs $10,000 hospital funds which might be used for other things.

Assessors at a recent meeting with the Louisiana tax commission said a great many inequalities between assessments could be discovered and corrected if maps of property were prepared and used to show the relation between lots and their respective evaluations.

Maps prepared by Assessors Cliff Guidry of Acadia parish; W. O. Burris, Washington parish and D. H. Allen of Madison parish were used in explaining the system, described as being tedious but thorough.

Municipal ofifcers at a recent meeting heard some mayors say that use of maps in towns and cities in comparing assessments had led to corrections resulting in fairer assessments and even additional revenues.

N. J. C. SCRIBES TO GO TO MEET

Will Attend Collegiate Press Convention Held In St. Louis, Mo.

Delegates from Northeast Junior College publications, the Chacahoula and Pow Wow are making plans to attend the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press to be held in St. Louis, Mo., November 20-22 at Hotel Statler.

More than 500 editors, business managers and staff members of college newspapers, yearbooks and magazines from 35 or more states are expected to be present, according to Fred L. Kildow, director.

The convention program includes general convocations, roundtable meetings, and social activities. The heart of the convention is to be found in the various roundtable programs. These attract as speaking talent a great array of teachers, students, craftsmen of all kinds, writers and newspapermen. The programs cover every problem of college publications, both editorial and business.

Primarily intended for editors and staff members of college newspapers published weekly or less frequently, is the newspaper editor's short course. In this course delegates are given a thorough picture of all phases of college newspaper production.

For yearbook editors there will be a yearbook editorial survey, an added phase of the convention program this year. Yearbook business managers will have a series of roundtables for their benefit.

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DRESS SALE

THE SALE YOU'VE WAITED FOR!
AT FIELD'S
MONDAY ONLY!
Starts Promptly at 9 o'Clock Monday Morning!

The Season's Most Startling Dress Event!

CLOSE OUT!
250
Better Fall and Winter
DRESSES
VALUES TO $7.95!

- Crepes!
- Jerseys!
- Wools!
- Whipcords!
- Velveteens!
- Challis!
- Alpacas!
- Gabardines!

Plaids! Prints! Stripes! Checks! Solids! Browns! Blacks! Blues!

Ladies! Don't miss this sensational sale of fashion-hit dresses! All up-to-the-minute styles—Many have just been received!

$2

For Sport! Street! School! Dress! For All Occasions! Sizes 9 to 44!

IN ORDER TO ASSURE YOU BETTER SELECTION . . . NONE OF THESE DRESSES WILL BE DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOWS

No Exchanges! No Refunds! All Sales Final! Doors Open at 9:00 A. M. Monday

Field's

PEACOCK'S—200 DESIARD

NO MONEY DOWN

FIRST PAYMENT NEXT FEBRUARY!

DURING PEACOCK'S GREATER 1941 Christmas SALE

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS INVITED

NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES!

Choose now while Peacock's selection of fine jewelry is complete! Government priorities make it increasingly difficult to obtain watches, diamonds, luggage—and almost all jewelry lines! . . . Only Peacock's tremendous buying power made it possible for us to purchase a huge stock early in the season . . . and to bring you one of the most complete jewelry selections in the south . . . at prices far below present market costs would allow! Wise shoppers will heed our earnest advice to SHOP EARLY for the best Christmas values!

1847 ROGERS BROS.
Brilliant New Pattern!
"Eternally Yours"
34-Pc. SET
Service for 8
Special Thanksgiving Offer!
$45

5 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS. Brilliant diamonds surrounded by four side diamonds in modern, ultra exclusive mountings to help win the love of that "only girl."

SHEAFFER Pen and Pencil Sets $2.95 up

8 DIAMOND Bridal Ensemble, splendid sparkling diamonds in handsomely designed mountings. A real boon to lovers!

AMAZING CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
12-DIAMOND RING ENSEMBLE
Pictured above! A magnificent set with 12 blue-white diamonds set in solid gold. Just a few sets left at ....
$59.50
No Money Down

COMPACTS
Exquisite selection. All styles ... $1.00 up
ENGRAVED FREE

FINE LUGGAGE

Is Always Appreciated! Especially if it's Smart, Snappy New Luggage of such famous makes as—

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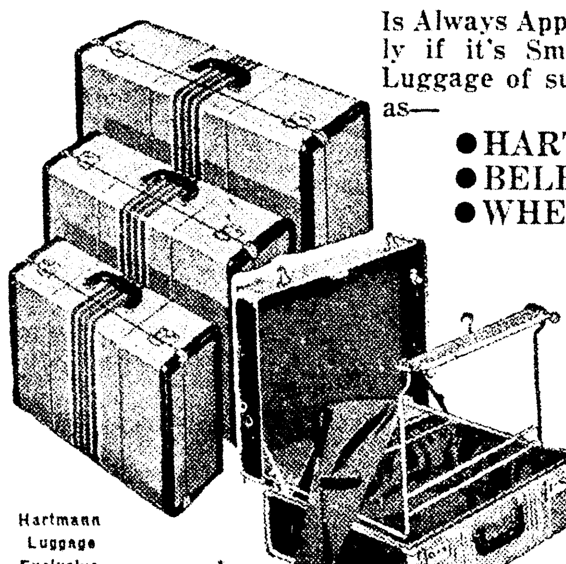
- BELBER
- WHEARY



Real quality luggage—to take you smartly, conveniently wherever you go! O'nite Cases, Wardrobe Bags, Val-A-Paks, Hanger Cases, Hat and Shoe Cases, Gladstones, Train Cases . . . all types, all styles, all prices!

$5.95 up

Hartmann Luggage Exclusive At Peacock's

Watches By HAMILTON
No Money Down
$37.00 up

Watches By GRUEN
No Money Down
$27.50 up

Watches By ELGIN
No Money Down
$27.50 up

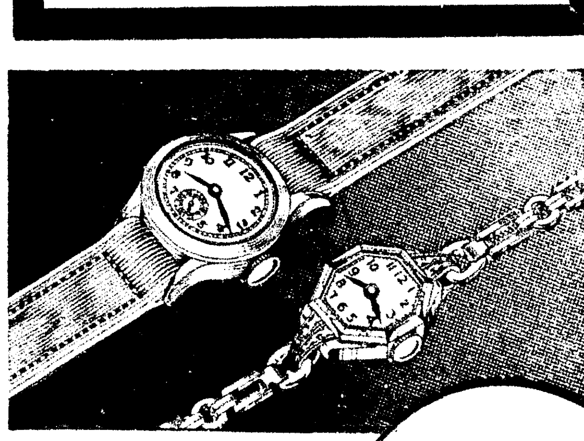
Select from hundreds of smart new watches by Longines, Bulova, Gruen, Elgin, Benrus and Hamilton!

Thanksgiving Special!
42-PIECE
22-Karat Gold Inlaid
DINNER SET
$4.95
Hurry! Just a few left from a special purchase for Thanksgiving! Beautiful "Golden Spray" pattern on gleaming white chinaware!

Electric Grills
Wonderful Gifts! $5.95

Mixmaster
By Sunbeam $28.75

Dresser Sets
Beautiful Gift Sets ...... $4.95 up



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EXTRA SPECIAL!
YOUR CHOICE
MAN'S OR LADY'S SMART WATCH
Regular $24.95 Values!
$13.95
Fully jeweled and guaranteed. And they are tops in good looks, too! Streamlined and modern in design!

Leading Jewelers
Peacock's INC
CREDIT JEWELERS
200 DeSiard

[T]WO-HOUR TRIP MADE TO CITY

[T]ulsan Flies To Monroe From Oil Metropolis In Fast Time

[W]illis H. Anders entertained for a [fe]w hours last week, Sam Hulse, sales [ma]nager of the Warren Petroleum [Co]mpany of Tulsa, Okla., who was [he]re for a combined business and [pl]easure trip.

[M]r. Hulse's visit was of interest as [he] flew here in the company's high-[po]wered plane NC-24420, which has a [...] horsepower motor. It was flown by [Cl]are N. Kingsbury, pilot of the com[pa]ny's planes and Mr. Hulse brought [on] the trip his son and daughter.

[T]he party left the airport in Tulsa, [at] 9:15 a.m. and at 11:28 a.m. were [at] Selman field in Monroe, thus mak[in]g the trip in little more than two [ho]urs' time.

[M]r. Anders was informed of the vis[it] and was at the local airport to meet [th]em on arrival.

[T]he Tulsa company has so many [tri]ps to be made by its officers and [sta]ff that it has been found cheaper [an]d more conserving of valuable time [to] make all possible visits to various [cit]ies by plane only.

[A]fter a short stay here, the party [fle]w back to Tulsa.

[T]he plane is capable of attaining [a] cruising speed of 190 miles per hour [at] 10,000 feet altitude. The fuel tanks are sufficiently large to permit the plane to travel more than 1,000 miles without refueling. This permits non-stop flights on a majority of the trips on which it is used.

The pilot, Mr. Kingsbury, has been flying since 1925 and now has more than 6,500 hours of cross country flying to his credit.

This plane was delivered to the Tulsa company last September 26 when it made a non-stop flight from Chicago to Tulsa in just four hours time.

TAKES LEAVE OF MEXICO

Mexico's President Avila Camacho, left, embraces United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels on Daniels' departure from the Mexican capital. Camacho declared Daniels is one of the best American friends Mexico ever had.

SECURITY TAX LIMIT SAVES SIZEABLE SUM

Employers Gain By Four To Six Per Cent Of Payrolls

By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Preliminary estimates based on the first year's experience show that exemption from the employment security tax on salaries beyond $3,000 saves employers between four and six per cent of their payroll taxes.

The 1940 legislature limited wages subject to contributions to the first $3,000 paid any individual by a single employer in a calendar year, meaning that an employer paying, say, $10,000 a year as salary to one man would pay the employment security tax only to the extent of $3,000 annual salary for that employe.

Statistics furnished by the labor department's employment security division show that for the July-September 1940 quarter the savings to employers was 6.4 per cent of the total wages paid in that period. The October-December 1940 percentage was 11.4, the January-March 1941 only 8/10 of one per cent, and the April-June 1941 was 2.9 per cent.

The savings to the employers tended to decrease the rise of the jobless compensation trust fund which, however, has soared to $20,000,000.

Nostalgia for their former state has led a group of Louisianans now living in Houston, Tex., and environs who have organized a "Louisiana club" to plan a big sugarhouse party and dance two weeks hence.

The American Sugar Cane league has promised to send the club a ton of cane for decoration and chewing purposes.

Louisiana tunes, Louisiana coffee and a prize for the best Louisiana cane chewer are planned for the affair.

Mental patients at the East Louisiana State hospital at Jackson have a beauty parlor, busiest right before the monthly card parties and weekly dances held for the inmates. The department of institutions says that in a year's time the beauty parlor provided 8,520 haircuts, 2,820 shampoos and hair-sets and 2,460 manicures.

Incidentally, the hospital has started growing its own tobacco in an experiment to see whether it can grow a product that costs $10,000 hospital funds which might be used for other things.

Assessors at a recent meeting with the Louisiana tax commission said a great many inequalities between assessments could be discovered and corrected if maps of property were prepared and used to show the relation between lots and their respective evaluations.

Maps prepared by Assessors Cliff Guidry of Acadia parish; W. O. Burris, Washington parish and D. H. Allen of Madison parish were used in explaining the system, described as being tedious but thorough.

Municipal ofifcers at a recent meeting heard some mayors say that use of maps in towns and cities in comparing assessments had led to corrections resulting in fairer assessments and even additional revenues.

N. J. C. SCRIBES TO GO TO MEET

Will Attend Collegiate Press Convention Held In St. Louis, Mo.

Delegates from Northeast Junior College publications, the Chacahoula and Pow Wow are making plans to attend the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press to be held in St. Louis, Mo., November 20-22 at Hotel Statler.

More than 500 editors, business managers and staff members of college newspapers, yearbooks and magazines from 35 or more states are expected to be present, according to Fred L. Kildow, director.

The convention program includes general convocations, roundtable meetings, and social activities. The heart of the convention is to be found in the various roundtable programs. These attract as speaking talent a great array of teachers, students, craftsmen of all kinds, writers and newspapermen. The programs cover every problem of college publications, both editorial and business.

Primarily intended for editors and staff members of college newspapers published weekly or less frequently, is the newspaper editor's short course. In this course delegates are given a thorough picture of all phases of college newspaper production.

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1847 ROGERS BROS.
Brilliant New Pattern! "Eternally Yours" 34-Pc. SET
Service for 8 Special Thanksgiving Offer! $45

$36.50 / $55.00 / $77.95
5 DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS. Brilliant diamonds surrounded by four side diamonds in modern, ultra exclusive mountings to help win the love of that "only girl."

SHEAFFER Pen and Pencil Sets $2.95 up

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JAPS' SPECIAL ENVOY ARRIVES

(Continued from First Page)

an end of American assistance to China. China must be advised to make peace with Japan. Military and economic encirclement of Japan must end. Japan's sphere in the Orient must be recognized and the Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo must be recognized. The United States must unfreeze Japanese credits, rescind restrictions on commerce and shipping, and restore trade treaties with Japan.

Plainly, most of the demands are unacceptable to the United States, and American yielding on any point could be expected only in return for sweeping Japanese concessions.

Kurusu is to see Secretary of State Hull on Monday. It was indicated he would spend tomorrow conferring with Nomura.

JAPANESE PARLIAMENT PUSHES ORGANIZATION

TOKYO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Japanese parliament completed its preliminary organization at brief meetings of the houses of peers and representatives today and recessed until 10 a.m. Sunday (8 p.m. eastern standard time Saturday) when the special war report and tax levying session will get off to its formal start.

Emperor Hirohito returned from his palace at Hayama to address the first formal session at 11 a. m.

After that both houses will hear summaries of the China conflict from Premier General Hideki Tojo, speaking in his capacity as minister of war, and Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, minister of navy.

The session moved to a start amid continued tension over the situation in the Far East. New military service regulations made all Japanese rejected since 1930 subject to re-examination. Japanese newspapers carried under Washington datelines President Roosevelt's decision to recall all United States marines from China. Saburo Kurusu crossed the United States on the last leg of his trip as special Japanese envoy to Washington.

The house of peers completed its organization by selecting Prince Yuniyuki Tokugawa as chairman of the committee of the whole in which most decisions on the budget and other matters are made.

Domei reported that the house of representatives was expected to speed action on an extraordinary war fund of 3,800,000,000 yen (nominally $874,000,000) for enactment Monday.

Other budget bills were expected to move through the house the following day.

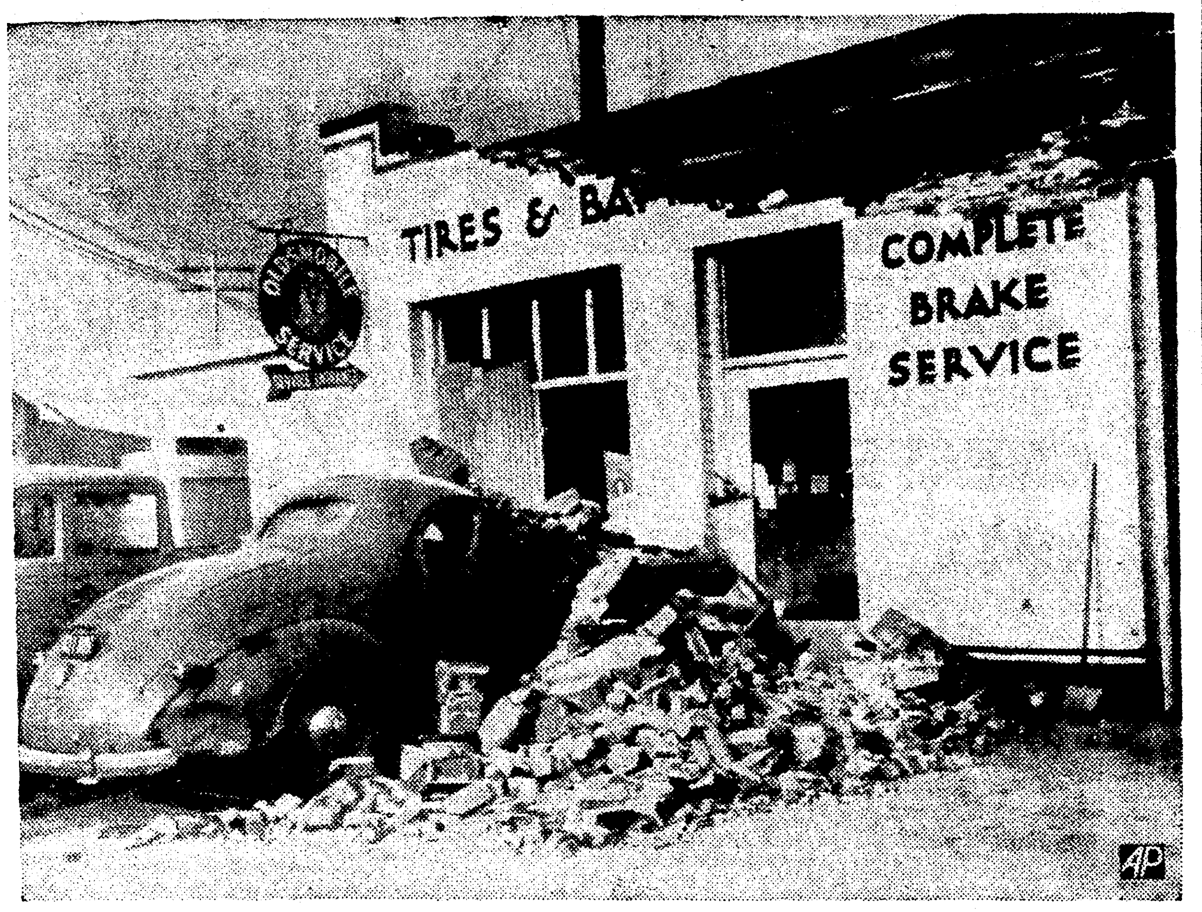
(A Domei broadcast heard in New York said Japanese newspapers expressed hope the war parliament would live up to its name with firm action. The broadcast quoted the newspaper Hochi as saying "material burdens are nothing and the people are resigned to any suffering.")

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases CYSTEX (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any Kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c. The guarantee protects you.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

EARTHQUAKE TOPPLES WALL, SMASHES AUTO



This automobile was badly smashed when a sharp earthquake shook a portion of a garage wall down upon it in Torrance, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. Most of the earthquake damage was reported in that vicinity.

CHANGES IN ARMY UNITS PONDERED

(Continued from First Page)

chine gun as the battalion anti-tank weapon with the hard-hitting 37 millimeter cannon.

Incorporation of assault artillery in the infantry regiment after the German pattern.

Placing parachute and air borne troops under the new air support commands.

A proposed reorganization of the division involved restoring a fourth infantry regiment, and creation of four combat teams each of an infantry regiment and battalion of artillery.

In the Argentina capital, Buenos Aires, many streets are named for dates as well as famous men and places.

FRANCE ABOUT TO BACK NAZIS MORE

(Continued from First Page)

with Germany—an extension of the present arrangement.

3. Reorganization of police and military administration, including the displacement of General Maxime Weygand, military commander and political administrator in all North Africa.

4. The French fleet to escort convoys in the Mediterranean.

5. French troops under German command to take over occupation of territory about Bordeaux on the southwest coast, turbulent scene of much de Gaullist activity where assassination of a German officer was followed by execution of 50 hostages.

In return, it was understood, Germany would release at least some of the nearly 2,000,000 French prisoners of war she has been holding as virtual hostages to assure amenable behavior of the Vichy government, and would make some readjustments in the demarcation line between occupied and unoccupied zones.

WILL USE LICENSE PLATES TWO YEARS

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Louisiana automobile license plates, which will go on sale throughout the state on December 1, will have to be used during 1943 because of the nation's shortage of steel. Rufus W. Fontenot, collector of revenue, said today.

"No state using steel plates will be able to obtain enough metal for its license plates next year." Fontenot said, "and even if we could we are interested in saving as much steel as we can for the defense effort."

Fontenot declared that he would seek an amendment when the legislature convenes in May to authorize him to issue some form of windshield sticker to show that the 1943 license tax has been paid.

Only other alternative, the state collector indicated, is to use some substitute, such as plastics, with which experiments are now being conducted.

Another change affecting Louisiana automobile owners is the addition of the registration certificate affixed to the bottom of the license application blank which is given each registrant when the plates are issued and which must be kept in his vehicle at all times.

The power of 25,000 men is embodied in a modern locomotive.

NEGRO SOLDIER FACES SLAYING

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Private George L. Iles, 21-year-old negro soldier of DeRidder, La., stationed at Barksdale field, was charged with murder today in connection with last night's dancehall slaying of Patrolman William B. Jacobs, 65.

District Attorney James U. Galloway filed the murder charge at the close of a three-hour coroner's inquest held this morning. Witnesses at the inquest said the officer's assailant wrested his gun from him and shot him twice.

Positive identification of Iles cannot be determined until he is lodged in the Caddo parish jail here, police said. Iles is now under guard at the Barksdale hospital, where he is recovering from two bullet wounds.

Patrolman Jacobs, a veteran of 21 years on the Shreveport police force, was killed while acting as peace officer at a negro dance. Witnesses said the slaying culminated an argument begun when Jacobs objected to a negro soldier who tried to gain admittance without paying.

F. D. R. MAY USE ARMY AT MINES

(Continued from First Page)

own the captive mines, will make a last-minute stab at reaching an agreement with another conference tomorrow.

At United Mine Workers headquarters, officials said Edmundson's action was in line with the policy established by Lewis last September 16 when he notified all signatories to the Appalachian agreement that the captive mine dispute "imperils the integrity" of their wage agreement.

The decision of the policy committee not to recall orders for a strike at midnight in the "captive" mines was on the grounds that there was no agreement covering further work.

"We have no contract after midnight," Lewis said.

The mines president referred to the temporary agreement, expiring at midnight, which ended a three-day strike in October affecting 53,000 miners.

"There'll be no coal mined Monday unless an agreement of some kind is reached Sunday," another member of the policy committee said. "We don't need to issue a strike call. Our men can't work after the contract expires."

Lewis reported to the policy committee on an earlier three-hour conference with officials of the steel companies. He told reporters that the discussion between the U. M. W. and steel industry representatives had covered a wide range but that no conclusions were reached.

President Roosevelt asked yesterday that these discussions be continued until Monday and a report made to him at that time. He also said that continued production of coal was a national necessity.

With the U. M. W. apparently determined to halt production unless it is given a union shop contract, some early move by the White House was expected.

During the day, Mr. Roosevelt had conferred with Secretary of War Stimson and army officials, giving rise to speculation that the government was preparing to send troops to the mines if work was stopped Monday.

Although midnight tonight was the hour of expiration of the working truce in the mines, the actual "zero" hour appear to be Monday morning, since the miners do not work on Sunday.

This left the possibility that a scheduled Sunday conference of steel company executives and representatives of the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.) might settle the dispute and bring an order for uninterrupted production of coal. This meeting was called for 11 a.m., eastern standard time.

The sole issue in dispute is whether or not the U. M. W. shall have a union shop in the 'captive" mines, so-called because they are owned by the major steel companies which use their output in steel-making. A union shop would require all workers in the mines to join the U. M. W. after probationary employment.

GRASS FIRES

Monroe firemen yesterday afternoon extinguished grass fires at North Second and Glenmar streets, Dick Taylor and Thomas streets, and Jasmine street and Marie place.

RAIL PRESIDENT DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A. D. McDonald, 63, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, died today. He underwent an abdominal operation Thursday.

5 MAJOR TEAMS STILL UNBEATEN

(Continued from First Page)

Angelo Bertelli passed to Matt Bolger, sub end, for the Irish touchdown and Steve Juzwik added the extra point which turned out to be decisive. Northwestern, smashing away at the Irish all afternoon, finally scored a touchdown, with Otto Graham carrying the ball across but the try for extra point was blocked and that was the ball game.

Meanwhile, Missouri virtually clinched the Big Six title by routing Oklahoma, 28-0, as Maurice Wade scored three touchdowns, while Alabama moved on toward the Southeastern crown with a 20-0 conquest of Georgia Tech.

In the East, Tennessee and Tulane chalked up intersectional victories for the Southeastern conference. The former tripped Boston College, 14-7, thanks to a pass interception deep in Boston College territory. Tulane breezed through New York university, 45-0. Another New York city representative, Columbia, proved no match for Michigan, led by Tom Kuzma and Bob Westfall, and succumbed, 28-0. Georgetown conquered North Carolina State of the Southern conference, 20-7, but that was small consolation for the East.

Bob Peters scored three touchdowns as Princeton toppled Yale, 20-6, in a Big Three engagement, while Cornell uncorked a fine offense in beating an old Ivy League rival, Dartmouth, 33-19. Harvard's strong outfit wore down Brown, 23-7, while Penn struck twice in the late stages to turn back Army, 14-7. Buck Morris' 74-yard run with 40 seconds to go gave Syracuse a 19-19 draw with Colgate, and Manhattan fought Holy Cross to another stalemate, 13-13. Penn State just made the grade against West Virginia, 7-0.

Ohio State and Wisconsin scored victories in Big Ten competition, the former taking Illinois over the hurdles in a close match, 12-7, while Wisconsin put over two fourth quarter touchdowns to trip Purdue, 14-0.

Michigan State trampled all over Temple, 46-0, but Pitt subdued Nebraska, 14-7 when Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards for the winning touchdown. Kansas upset Kensas State, 20-16, in a Big Six test. Southern Methodist outscored Arkansas in the Southwest, 14-7. A Southeastern conference game saw Auburn and Louisiana State play a 7-7 tie.

A busy schedule in the Southern conference saw Clemson turn back Wake Forest, 29-0; South Carolina spill Furman, 26-7; Virginia Military blank Maryland, 27-0, and Davidson and Washington and Lee play a 13-13 deadlock. Virginia, a former conference member, topped Lehigh, 34-0, as Bill Dudley scored three touchdowns.

Utah virtually clinched the Big seven championship with a 26-13 conquest of Colorado State. Brigham Young and Colorado played a 13-13 draw and Wyoming upset Utah State, 12-6.

IL DUCE REMOVES AIR FORCE CHIEF

(Continued from First Page)

severely bombed Brindisi on the mainland. It said 29 persons had been killed and 20 injured at these places.

Pricolo alone of the three heads of the three Italian defense services had weathered the storms of Italian setbacks in the 1940-41 winter fighting in Greece and in Africa.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio resigned as chief of the Italian general staff on December 6, 1940, and was replaced by General Ugo Cavallero.

Three days later Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, chief of staff of the navy, gave way to Admiral Arturo Riccardi.

Last March the redoubtable desert fighter, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, chief of the African command, also was forced to give way to General Italo Gariboldi. Graziani's job as army chief of staff was taken by General Mario Roatta.

GUERILLAS RULE MOST OF SERBIA

(Continued from First Page)

German hostage executions announced in France when 200 Frenchmen were condemned to death for the assassination of two German officers recently. Half of the French hostages were reprieved at the last moment, however, pending a further search for the real killers. The Italians have also announced some Yugoslav executions recently following an order from Mussolini to Italian occupation forces to cooperate with the new Croatian government headed by Ante Pavelic.)

The spokesman said that bands of Serbian guerillas ranged an area stretching from 20 miles west of Belgrade almost to the Italian garrisons on the Adriatic coast of Dalmatia, menacing and smashing axis communications.

PRICE CONTROL ACTION DELAYED

(Continued from First Page)

among its members organizations brought a vote of 2,152 to 31 in favor of subjecting wages to the same control principles as industrial materials and products.

In the same referendum, a vote of 2,066 to 100 was cast in favor of administration of price controls by a board of five members.

The administration's bill would put price control under a single administrator appointed by the president and subject to confirmation by the senate. This administrator would have authority to place "ceilings" on selected commodities and on rents in defense areas. Convicted violators would be subject to up to two years imprisonment and $5,000 fine.

COMMANDER

Rear Admiral James Kauffman, above, takes over command of new United States naval operating base in Iceland, locale of much United States action in the Atlantic.

JONES CONSIDERS AMERICA AT WAR

(Continued from First Page)

of observant newspaper people everywhere—I am not today unduly worried about the fate of freedom for the press in a world at war. Of course the dangers are enormous but I am cheered by the course of events in the island of Britain. * * *

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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION — MEMBER

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Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.
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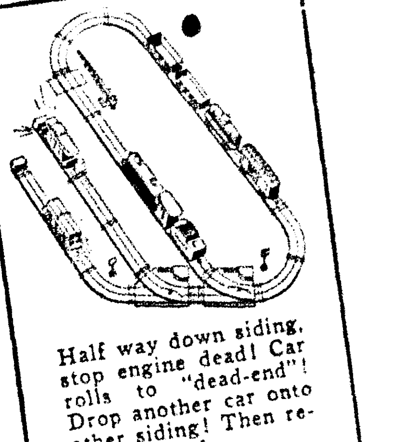
And West Monroe Branches

Fun! THRILLS! Toys you've never seen before!
Make Xmas Selections NOW—Limited Quantities!

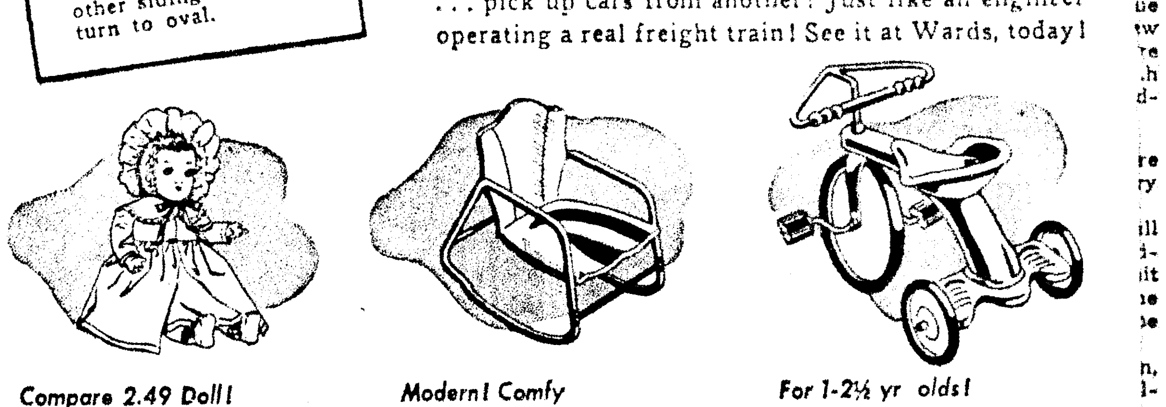


Boys! No Other Like It!

Electric Coupler Train

$19.95 Value made for Wards to sell at . . . $13.95

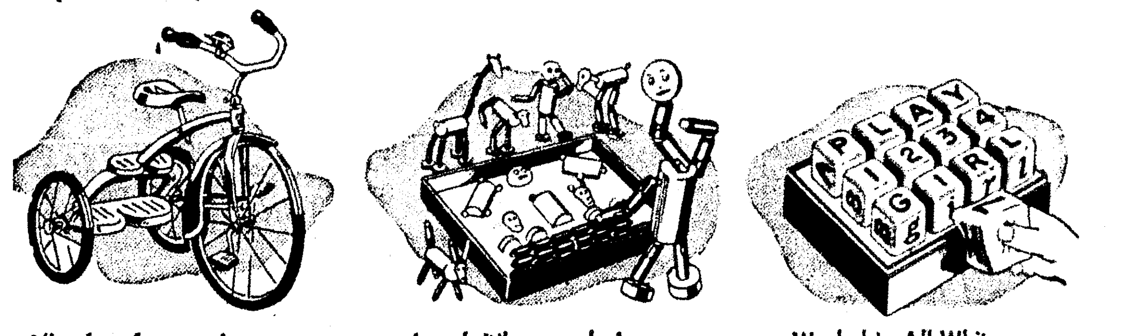
LOOK—all you do is sit at simple controls and push buttons! Automatically you can switch cars . . . couple and uncouple . . . drop a car onto one "dead-end" . . . pick up cars from another! Just like an engineer operating a real freight train! See it at Wards, today!



Compare 2.49 Doll! **Pretty "Baby"** Wards Price 1.98 — 22" tall! Nicely dressed . . . look at pretty Pink rayon coat, matching bonnet! She sleeps and cries, too!

Modern! Comfy **Rocker for Tots** Enamel finish 1.19 — Well made—solid steel tubing, no rough edges! Shaped seat and back for comfort! Long runners . . . Won't tip!

For 1-2½ yr olds! **Safe Pedal Bike** At Wards only 3.19 — Look at handle, deep saddle seat . . . baby can't fall off! Wide rear axle . . . won't tip! Wonderful buy!

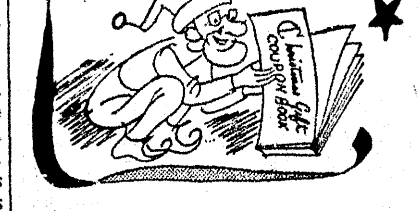


All safety features! **Big 3-Wheeler** 4-6 yr. size! 4.98 — Built longer, wider than most . . . won't tip easily! Adjustable seat, handlebars! Doublesteelplates! Ball-bearing!

Laugh 'til you ache! **Silly Krazy Ikes** 56 pieces! 89c — Start with roly-poly body—push in arms, legs and extra long neck . . . the longer the funnier! No tools needed!

Washable All White **Rubber Blocks** 12 in box 1.19 — Baby can safely chew them! Even throw them—won't break windows, mar floors! Colored letters, numerals!

If you don't find the gifts you want in the store—order here from our Christmas Catalog!



Montgomery Ward

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JAPS' SPECIAL ENVOY ARRIVES

(Continued from First Page)

an end of American assistance to China. China must be advised to make peace with Japan. Military and economic encirclement of Japan must end. Japan's sphere in the Orient must be recognized and the Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo must be recognized. The United States must unfreeze Japanese credits, rescind restrictions on commerce and shipping, and restore trade treaties with Japan.

Plainly, most of the demands are unacceptable to the United States, and American yielding on any point could be expected only in return for sweeping Japanese concessions.

Kurusu is to see Secretary of State Hull on Monday. It was indicated he would spend tomorrow conferring with Nomura.

JAPANESE PARLIAMENT PUSHES ORGANIZATION

TOKYO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Japanese parliament completed its preliminary organization at brief meetings of the houses of peers and representatives today and recessed until 10 a.m. Sunday (8 p.m. eastern standard time Saturday) when the special war report and tax levying session will get off to its formal start.

Emperor Hirohito returned from his palace at Hayama to address the first formal session at 11 a. m.

After that both houses will hear summaries of the China conflict from Premier General Hideki Tojo, speaking in his capacity as minister of war, and Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, minister of navy.

The session moved to a start amid continued tension over the situation in the Far East. New military service regulations made all Japanese rejected since 1930 subject to re-examination. Japanese newspapers carried under Washington datelines President Roosevelt's decision to recall all United States marines from China. Saburo Kurusu crossed the United States on the last leg of his trip as special Japanese envoy to Washington.

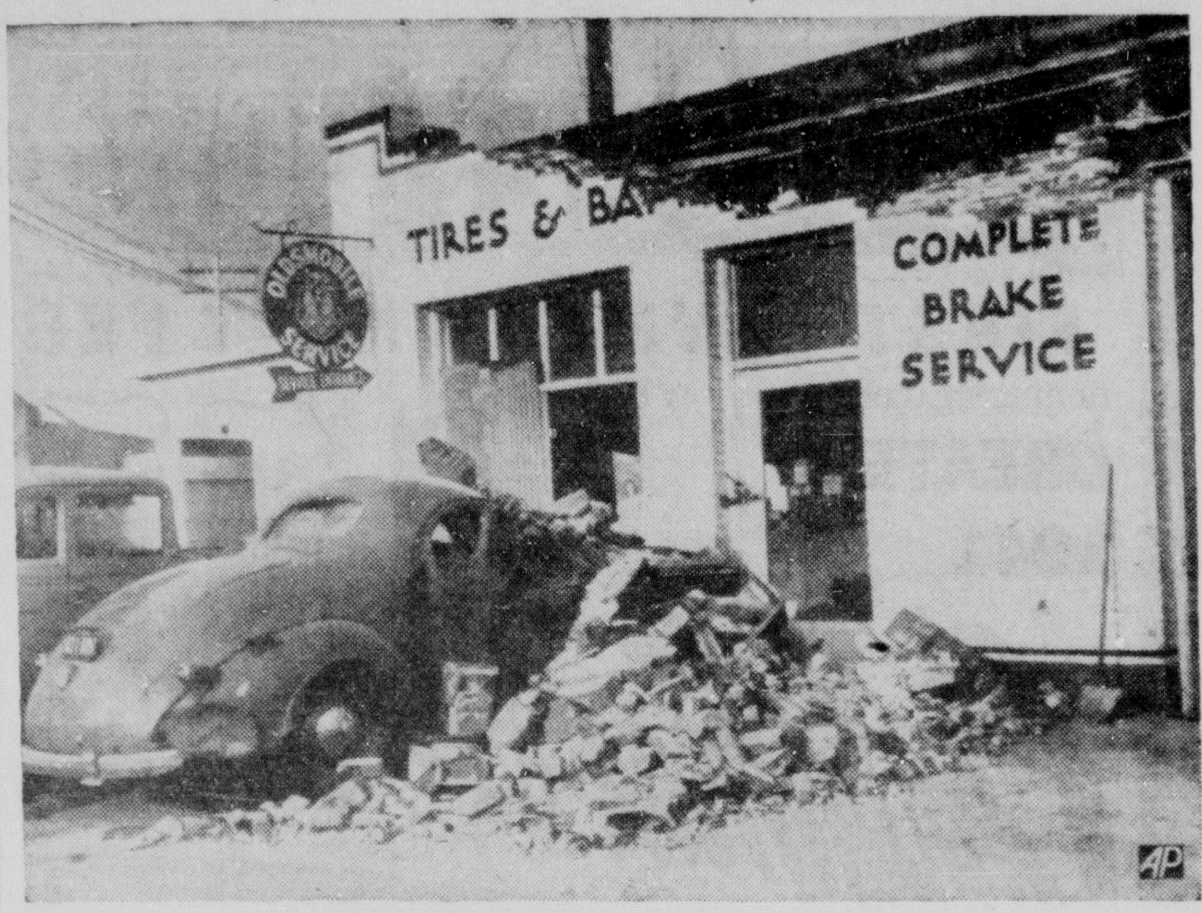
The house of peers completed its organization by selecting Prince Yuniyuki Tokugawa as chairman of the committee of the whole in which most decisions on the budget and other matters are made.

Domei reported that the house of representatives was expected to speed action on an extraordinary war fund of 3,800,000,000 yen (nominally $874,000,000) for enactment Monday.

Other budget bills were expected to move through the house the following day.

(A Domei broadcast heard in New York said Japanese newspapers expressed hope the war parliament would live up to its name with firm action. The broadcast quoted the newspaper Hochi as saying "material burdens are nothing and the people are resigned to any suffering.")

EARTHQUAKE TOPPLES WALL, SMASHES AUTO



This automobile was badly smashed when a sharp earthquake shook a portion of a garage wall down upon it in Torrance, Calif., a suburb of Los Angeles. Most of the earthquake damage was reported in that vicinity.

CHANGES IN ARMY UNITS PONDERED

(Continued from First Page)

chine gun as the battalion anti-tank weapon with the hard-hitting 37 millimeter cannon.

Incorporation of assault artillery in the infantry regiment after the German pattern.

Placing parachute and air borne troops under the new air support commands.

A proposed reorganization of the division involved restoring a fourth infantry regiment, and creation of four combat teams each of an infantry regiment and battalion of artillery.

In the Argentina capital, Buenos Aires, many streets are named for dates as well as famous men and places.

FRANCE ABOUT TO BACK NAZIS MORE

(Continued from First Page)

with Germany—an extension of the present arrangement.

3. Reorganization of police and military administration, including the displacement of General Maxime Weygand, military commander and political administrator in all North Africa.

4. The French fleet to escort convoys in the Mediterranean.

5. French troops under German command to take over occupation of territory about Bordeaux on the southwest coast, turbulent scene of much de Gaullist activity where assassination of a German officer was followed by execution of 50 hostages.

In return, it was understood, Germany would release at least some of the nearly 2,000,000 French prisoners of war she has been holding as virtual hostages to assure amenable behavior of the Vichy government, and would make some readjustments in the demarcation line between occupied and unoccupied zones.

WILL USE LICENSE PLATES TWO YEARS

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Louisiana automobile license plates, which will go on sale throughout the state on December 1, will have to be used during 1943 because of the nation's shortage of steel. Rufus W. Fontenot, collector of revenue, said today.

"No state using steel plates will be able to obtain enough metal for its license plates next year," Fontenot said, "and even if we could we are interested in saving as much steel as we can for the defense effort."

Fontenot declared that he would seek an amendment when the legislature convenes in May to authorize him to issue some form of windshield sticker to show that the 1943 license tax has been paid.

Only other alternative, the state collector indicated, is to use some substitute, such as plastics, with which experiments are now being conducted.

Another change affecting Louisiana automobile owners is the addition of the registration certificate affixed to the bottom of the license application blank which is given each registrant when the plates are issued and which must be kept in his vehicle at all times.

The power of 25,000 men is embodied in a modern locomotive.

NEGRO SOLDIER FACES SLAYING

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Private George L. Iles, 21-year-old negro soldier of DeRidder, La., stationed at Barksdale field, was charged with murder today in connection with last night's dancehall slaying of Patrolman William B. Jacobs, 65.

District Attorney James U. Galloway filed the murder charge at the close of a three-hour coroner's inquest held this morning. Witnesses at the inquest said the officer's assailant wrested his gun from him and shot him twice.

Positive identification of Iles cannot be determined until he is lodged in the Caddo parish jail here, police said. Iles is now under guard at the Barksdale hospital, where he is recovering from two bullet wounds.

Patrolman Jacobs, a veteran of 21 years on the Shreveport police force, was killed while acting as peace officer at a negro dance. Witnesses said the slaying culminated an argument begun when Jacobs objected to a negro soldier who tried to gain admittance without paying.

F. D. R. MAY USE ARMY AT MINES

(Continued from First Page)

own the captive mines, will make a last-minute stab at reaching an agreement with another conference tomorrow.

At United Mine Workers headquarters, officials said Edmundson's action was in line with the policy established by Lewis last September 16 when he notified all signatories to the Appalachian agreement that the captive mine dispute "imperils the integrity" of their wage agreement.

The decision of the policy committee not to recall orders for a strike at midnight in the "captive" mines was on the grounds that there was no agreement covering further work.

"We have no contract after midnight," Lewis said.

The mines president referred to the temporary agreement, expiring at midnight, which ended a three-day strike in October affecting 53,000 miners.

"There'll be no coal mined Monday unless an agreement of some kind is reached Sunday," another member of the policy committee said. "We don't need to issue a strike call. Our men can't work after the contract expires."

Lewis reported to the policy committee on an earlier three-hour conference with officials of the steel companies. He told reporters that the discussion between the U. M. W. and steel industry representatives had covered a wide range but that no conclusions were reached.

President Roosevelt asked yesterday that these discussions be continued until Monday and a report made to him at that time. He also said that continued production of coal was a national necessity.

With the U. M. W. apparently determined to halt production unless it is given a union shop contract, some early move by the White House was expected.

During the day, Mr. Roosevelt had conferred with Secretary of War Stimson and army officials, giving rise to speculation that the government was preparing to send troops to the mines if work was stopped Monday.

Although midnight tonight was the hour of expiration of the working truce in the mines, the actual "zero" hour appear to be Monday morning, since the miners do not work on Sunday.

This left the possibility that a scheduled Sunday conference of steel company executives and representatives of the United Mine Workers (C. I. O.) might settle the dispute and bring an order for uninterrupted production of coal. This meeting was called for 11 a.m., eastern standard time.

The sole issue in dispute is whether or not the U. M. W. shall have a union shop in the "captive" mines, so-called because they are owned by the major steel companies which use their output in steel-making. A union shop would require all workers in the mines to join the U. M. W. after probationary employment.

GRASS FIRES

Monroe firemen yesterday afternoon extinguished grass fires at North Second and Glenmar streets, Dick Taylor and Thomas streets, and Jasmine street and Marie place.

RAIL PRESIDENT DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A. D. McDonald, 63, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, died today. He underwent an abdominal operation Thursday.

5 MAJOR TEAMS STILL UNBEATEN

(Continued from First Page)

Angelo Bertelli passed to Matt Bolger, sub end, for the Irish touchdown and Steve Juzwik added the extra point which turned out to be decisive. Northwestern, smashing away at the Irish all afternoon, finally scored a touchdown, with Otto Graham carrying the ball across but the try for extra point was blocked and that was the ball game.

Meanwhile, Missouri virtually clinched the Big Six title by routing Oklahoma, 28-0, as Maurice Wade scored three touchdowns, while Alabama moved on toward the Southeastern crown with a 20-0 conquest of Georgia Tech.

In the East, Tennessee and Tulane chalked up intersectional victories for the Southeastern conference. The former tripped Boston College, 14-7, thanks to a pass interception deep in Boston College territory. Tulane breezed through New York university, 45-0. Another New York city representative, Columbia, proved no match for Michigan, led by Tom Kuzma and Bob Westfall, and succumbed, 28-0. Georgetown conquered North Carolina State of the Southern conference, 20-7, but that was small consolation for the East.

Bob Peters scored three touchdowns as Princeton toppled Yale, 20-6, in a Big Three engagement, while Cornell uncorked a fine offense in beating an old Ivy League rival, Dartmouth, 33-19. Harvard's strong outfit wore down Brown, 23-7, while Penn struck twice in the late stages to turn back Army, 14-7. Buck Morris' 74-yard run with 40 seconds to go gave Syracuse a 19-19 draw with Colgate, and Manhattan fought Holy Cross to another stalemate, 13-13. Penn State just made the grade against West Virginia, 7-0.

Ohio State and Wisconsin scored victories in Big Ten competition, the former taking Illinois over the hurdles in a close match, 12-7, while Wisconsin put over two fourth quarter touchdowns to trip Purdue, 14-0.

Michigan State trampled all over Temple, 46-0, but Pitt subdued Nebraska, 14-7 when Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards for the winning touchdown. Kansas upset Kensas State, 20-16, in a Big Six test. Southern Methodist outscored Arkansas in the Southwest, 14-7. A Southeastern conference game saw Auburn and Louisiana State play a 7-7 tie.

A busy schedule in the Southern conference saw Clemson turn back Wake Forest, 29-0; South Carolina spill Furman, 26-7; Virginia Military blank Maryland, 27-0, and Davidson and Washington and Lee play a 13-13 deadlock. Virginia, a former conference member, topped Lehigh, 34-0, as Bill Dudley scored three touchdowns.

Utah virtually clinched the Big seven championship with a 26-13 conquest of Colorado State. Brigham Young and Colorado played a 13-13 draw and Wyoming upset Utah State, 12-6.

IL DUCE REMOVES AIR FORCE CHIEF

(Continued from First Page)

severely bombed Brindisi on the mainland. It said 29 persons had been killed and 20 injured at these places.

Pricolo alone of the three heads of the three Italian defense services had weathered the storms of Italian setbacks in the 1940-41 winter fighting in Greece and in Africa.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio resigned as chief of the Italian general staff on December 6, 1940, and was replaced by General Ugo Cavallero.

Three days later Admiral Domenico Cavagnari, chief of staff of the navy, gave way to Admiral Arturo Riccardi.

Last March the redoubtable desert fighter, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, chief of the African command, also was forced to give way to General Italo Gariboldi. Graziani's job as army chief of staff was taken by General Mario Roatta.

GUERILLAS RULE MOST OF SERBIA

(Continued from First Page)

German hostage executions announced in France when 200 Frenchmen were condemned to death for the assassination of two German officers recently. Half of the French hostages were reprieved at the last moment, however, pending a further search for the real killers. The Italians have also announced some Yugoslav executions recently following an order from Mussolini to Italian occupation forces to cooperate with the new Croatian government headed by Ante Pavelic.)

The spokesman said that bands of Serbian guerillas ranged an area stretching from 20 miles west of Belgrade almost to the Italian garrisons on the Adriatic coast of Dalmatia, menacing and smashing axis communications.

PRICE CONTROL ACTION DELAYED

(Continued from First Page)

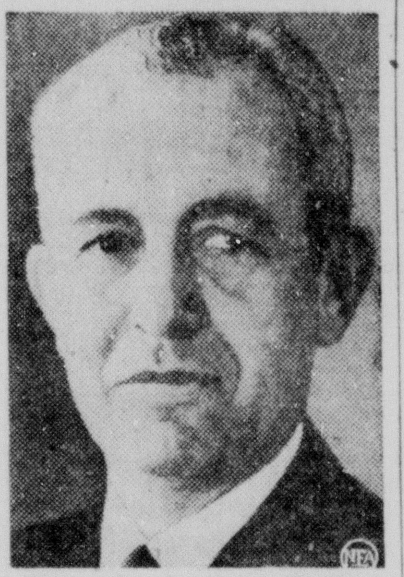
among its members organizations brought a vote of 2,152 to 31 in favor of subjecting wages to the same control principles as industrial materials and products.

In the same referendum, a vote of 2,066 to 100 was cast in favor of administration of price controls by a board of five members.

The administration's bill would put price control under a single administrator appointed by the president and subject to confirmation by the senate.

This administrator would have authority to place "ceilings" on selected commodities and on rents in defense areas. Convicted violators would be subject to up to two years imprisonment and $5,000 fine.

COMMANDER



Rear Admiral James Kauffman, above, takes over command of new United States naval operating base in Iceland, locale of much United States action in the Atlantic.

JONES CONSIDERS AMERICA AT WAR

(Continued from First Page)

of observant newspaper people everywhere—I am not today unduly worried about the fate of freedom for the press in a world at war. Of course the dangers are enormous but I am cheered by the course of events in the island of Britain. * * *

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Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases CYSTEX (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any Kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c. The guarantee protects you.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

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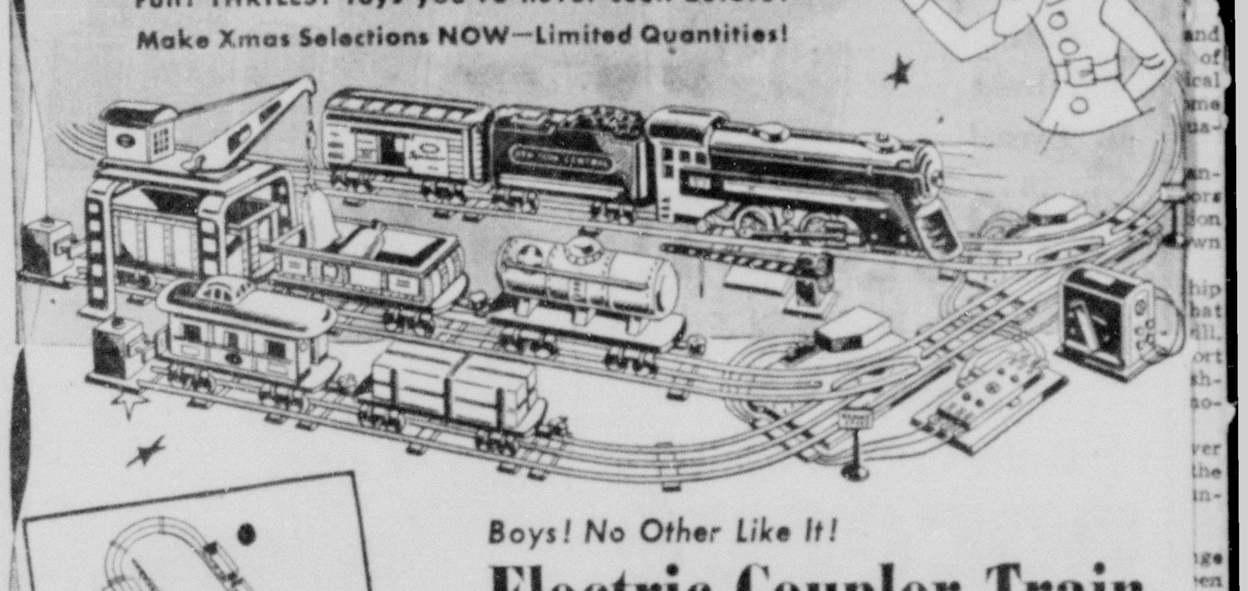

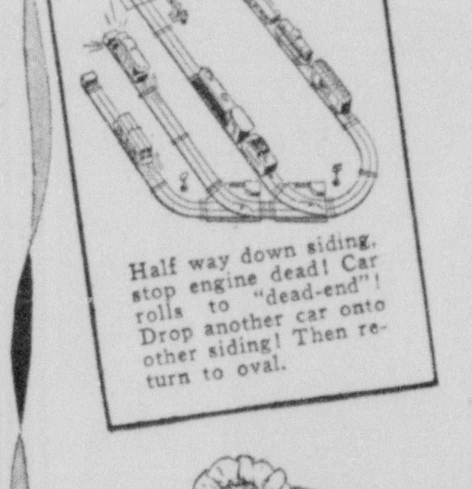

Half way down siding, stop engine dead! Car rolls to "dead-end"! Drop another car onto other siding! Then return to oval.

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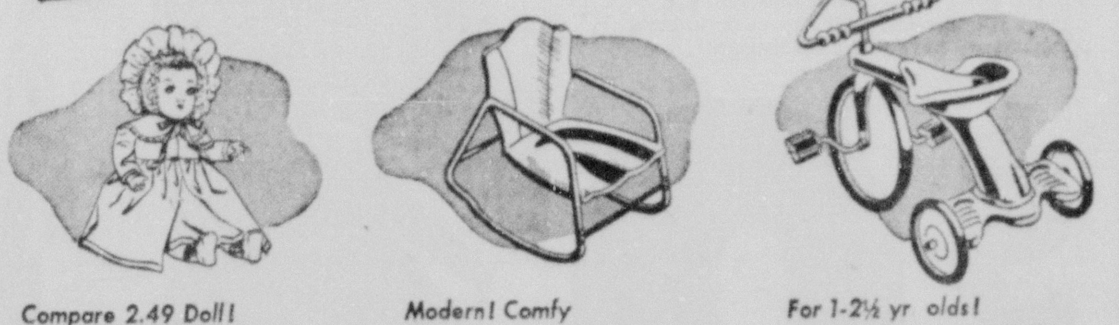

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0 NAZI VESSELS SENT TO BOTTOM

(Continued from First Page)

spatches said the 1,200-mile battle-e was now stabilized from the Gulf Finland to the mud-bogged Ukraine.

Even in the Crimea, the Russians d their Red armies still held peri-ters of defense around the strategic rt of Kerch, gateway to the Cau-sus oil treasures, and at Sevastopol.

A bulletin from Hitler's east front adquarters said Axis troops had ored new gains in both sectors. No tails were given, however, and ap-rently little progress had been made the direct assault on Kerch. The gh command said Thursday that erman shock troops had begun to orm the town.

Nazi military dispatches admitted at Soviet General Gregory K. ukov's central front armies were unter-attacking before Moscow, but serted they had been repulsed.

Coupled with this acknowledgement at the German offensive against oscow had been virtually thrown ck on the defensive, the Nazis in-cated a similar situation prevailed the four-months-old siege of Len-grad.

Interest of head-long attacks which r many weeks blasted the Russians to retreat, the Germans now spoke ly of their siege guns continually unding the one-time capital of the ars while their troops apparently g in for a long and dreary winter the trenches.

Front-line dispatches to Red Star, e Soviet army newspaper, said that erman troops captured in the Len-grad sector were thinly clothed amid mperatures below zero and that the azis were suffering greatly from the ld. The Russians declared German sses in the Leningrad campaign so r totalled at least 260,000 killed and ounded.

The Soviet radio reported briefly at Red army troops had surrounded d were now closing in on a Ger-an-Finnish column which pierced ussian lines north of Leningrad.

On the southern (Ukraine) front, oviet Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's d armies were reported to have oken up a powerful tank-led Ger-an drive across the Donets river lley, aimed at Rostov-on-Don, orthern gateway to the Caucasus, and Novocherkassk, 35 miles northeast Rostov.

Major-General F. Kharitonov said in dispatch to Red Star that the Ger-ans started the attack November 6 ith a 6-to-1 numerical superiority d had suffered a loss of 1,500 men, tanks and 20 field guns in seven ays of fighting.

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0 NAZI VESSELS SENT TO BOTTOM

(Continued from First Page)

spatches said the 1,200-mile battle- e was now stabilized from the Gulf Finland to the mud-bogged Ukraine.

Even in the Crimea, the Russians d their Red armies still held peri- eters of defense around the strategic rt of Kerch, gateway to the Cau- sus oil treasures, and at Sevastopol.

A bulletin from Hitler's east front adquarters said Axis troops had ored new gains in both sectors. No tails were given, however, and ap- rently little progress had been made the direct assault on Kerch. The gh command said Thursday that erman shock troops had begun to orm the town.

Nazi military dispatches admitted at Soviet General Gregory K. hukov's central front armies were unter-attacking before Moscow, but serted they had been repulsed.

Coupled with this acknowledgement at the German offensive against oscow had been virtually thrown ck on the defensive, the Nazis in- cated a similar situation prevailed the four-months-old siege of Len- grad.

Interest of head-long attacks which r many weeks blasted the Russians to retreat, the Germans now spoke ly of their siege guns continually unding the one-time capital of the ars while their troops apparently g in for a long and dreary winter the trenches.

Front-line dispatches to Red Star, e Soviet army newspaper, said that erman troops captured in the Len- grad sector were thinly clothed amid mperatures below zero and that the azis were suffering greatly from the ld. The Russians declared German sses in the Leningrad campaign so r totalled at least 260,000 killed and ounded.

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LOUISIANA STATE, AUBURN BATTLE TO DRAW

Duquesne University Whips Mississippi State, 16-0

FAVORED BENGALS UNABLE TO BREAK 7 TO 7 DEADLOCK

Plainsmen Put On Aerial Display To Steal L. S. U.'s Thunder

By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Auburn's fighting Plainsmen muffled every blow favored Louisiana State was able to muster and flashed a dazzling aerial game to hold the Bayou Bengals to a 7-7 draw today before a colorful "Army Day" football crowd of 30,000 fans.

The visitors from Alabama pushed over a touchdown in the second period and with their valiant efforts to defend that margin it was all the L. S. U .Tigers could do to put over a matching touchdown and extra point in the third quarter to have the game end in a deadlock.

Each team saw scoring chances disappear in the face of fighting determination that produced great defensive play. Twice in the opening period Auburn held L. S. U. for downs within its 15-yard line and the Plainsmen similarly were held within the Tiger 10-yard line in the final period.

Auburn's touchdown came after Clarence Harkins tried unsuccessfully for a field goal. The Plainsmen took a punt and came roaring back down the field into "pay dirt" territory with Ty Irby sparking the drive and plunging the final yard for the score. Sophomore Tackle Louis Chateau came in and booted the extra point.

Louisiana started its second half fired to wipe away Auburn's lead but it was Halfback Gafford's unfortunate punt, zooming out of bounds on Auburn's 33-yard line, that gave the Tigers their chance.

Halfback Billy McKinney, one of the 10 L. S. U. seniors playing their last home game, was trapped trying to pass and raced 15 yards to Auburn's 18, then was given a pass completion to the five-yard line in an interference ruling. McKinney lost a yard and star Sophomore Halfback Sulcer Harris knifed tackle for six yards and the L. S. U. touchdown. Bernie Lipkis, veteran Bengal center, kicked the extra point tying the score.

Having held L. S. U.'s vaunted aerial game well in check, Auburn spent a good deal of the game tossing the oval and often appeared on the verge of scoring. Quaterback Lloyd Cheatham, Plainsman capain, flung some sensational tosses in a fourth quarter splurge from his 12-yard line down to L. S. U.'s five where Irby bucked the line four straight times without carrying over.

A colorful military show preceded the game, attended by thousands of soldiers and school children from throughout the state. At the half the L. S. U. band with 20 high school bands formed a 1,600-piece ensemble and played patriotic airs.

Starting lineups:

Auburn	Pos.	La. State
Grimmett	LE	McLeod
Eddins	LT	James
Morriss	LG	Miller
Williams	C	Lipkis
Ferrell	RG	Eastman
Chalkley	RT	Kendrick
Samford	RE	Pillow
Cheatham	QB	Cassidy
Gafford	LH	McKinney
Finney	RH	Helscher
Reynolds	FB	Richardson

Score by periods:

Auburn	0	7	0	0—7
L. S. U.	0	0	7	0—7

Auburn scoring: Touchdown, Irby (sub for Reynolds). Point after touchdown, Chateau (sub for Chalkley) placement.

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdown, Harris (sub for McKinney). Point after touchdown, Pipkis, placement.

Substitutions: L. S. U.—Ends, Fulkerson, Richmond, Evans, W. Holland; tackles, Hall, Bennett; guards, Edwards, P. Holland; center, Talley; backs, Chadwick, Van Buren, Gorinski, Bird, Harris, Hightower, Weaver, Giacone.

Auburn: Ends, Canzoneri, Burton; tackles, McClurkin, Schuler, Chateau; guards, Costellos, Cornelius; backs, Conrad, Barton, Harkins, Clayton, Irby, Jenkins.

Statistics:

	Auburn	La. State
First downs	16	7
Gained rushing	156	92
Passes attempted	21	23
Passes completed	8	6
Yards passing	108	6
Lost passing	6	39
Passes intercepted	1	2
Run-back int. passes	0	27
Punting average	33.8	39
Kicks returned	80	96
Fumbles recovered	0	2
Lost by penalties	35	100

VIRGINIA 34; LEHIGH 0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Bill Dudley, University of Virginia's 19-year-old captain, having his usual field day, personally accounted for 28 points as his Cavaliers conquered Lehigh university's football team 34-0 today.

LOOK for this SIGN

and This Bottle

"Fresh up . . . with 7 up"

TEXAS A. AND M. OUTPASSES RICE FOR 19-TO-6 WIN

Aggies Clinch At Least Tie For Top In Southwest Conference

HOUSTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Texas A. and M.'s master craftsmen cranked up their magnificent passing machine today and clinched a tie for the Southwest conference football title with a 19-6 victory over Rice institute, which realized its defensive powers too late.

The Aggies thus kept perfect their season's record while the University of Texas was being buried beyond hope of resurrection by Texas Christian, 14-7.

Heading toward a bowl bid, the marauding Aggies rushed over three touchdowns in the first half to sew up the outcome.

The victory was the Aggies' 28th of their last 29 contests.

The clash was 12 minutes old when A. and M. first tallied. Whitlock Zander, Rice fullback, fumbled on the Owl 42 and Bill Sibley, Aggie center, pounced on the ball.

Rice was penalized for defensive holding and Derace Moser shot a 14-yard pass to End Jim Sterling which put the ball on the 14.

On the next play, Moser found no receiver and sped to the four. Then he drove to the one-foot line, and Dennis Andricks, fullback, plowed over. Jack Webster kicked goal.

The second period had just opened when Leo Daniels, great little sophomore Aggie back, sprinted 31 yards with a Rice punt, stopping on the Owl 24. Daniels fired a pass on the next play to Rogers for the second touchdown.

Less than a minute remained in the first half when Webster shot a 45-yard pass to Sterling on the six. Daniels then chunked to Rogers again for the last score.

Rice drove 59 yards in the final quarter for its tally. Passes from Dick Dwelle to Zander and Bill Blackburn, sophomore back and center, lofted the Owls to the Aggie 31. Little Barron Ellis churned 11 yards to the 20; Dwelle picked up three and Bob Brumley, Rice's ace who had been out of action the last couple of weeks, plowed over after three line smashes.

His touchdown blast came from the four.

The biggest crowd in Rice stadium's history—30,000 persons, including the cadet corps of 6,000—watched Moser and Daniels send the Aggies away to a fast start.

Rice totaled 108 yards on the ground to A. and M.'s 36, but the Aggies recorded 119 by passes to the Owls' 85. Rice scored 13 first downs and Texas A. and M. 7.

Rice	Pos.	Aggies
Tresch	LE	Sterling
Brannon	LT	Wesson
Goforth	LG	R. Bucek
Sloan	C	Sibley
Humble	RG	Richardson
Heard	RT	Ruby
Wells	RE	Simmons
McDougle	QB	Spivey
Ellis	LH	Moser
Stockbridge	RH	Webster
Zander	FB	Andricks

Texas Aggies	7	12	0	0—19
Rice	0	0	0	6—6

Texas A. and M. scoring: Touchdowns, Andricks, Rogers (for Spivey) 2. Point after touchdown, Webster (place kick).

Rice scoring: Touchdown, Brumley (for Zander).

PITT NOSES OUT NEBRASKA, 14-7

Special Delivery Jones Scores Winning Marker In Last 30 Seconds

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Pitt's Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones was just that today. He won a 14-to-7 victory for the Panthers over Nebraska before 30,000.

There were but 30 seconds to play and the score was tied at 7 to 7 when Jones broke up the ball game. Nebraska had plunged down to Pitt's 40 and Dale Bradley dropped back to pass. He was rushed and the toss was wobbly.

Jones, playing far back, raced up, took the ball off his shoe tops on the Pitt 35 and was off to victory. He spun away from one tackler, slanted to the sideline and went on to pay dirt.

Nebraska started the scoring with a 67-yard second quarter march in which power and deception were neatly mixed. After Sindt went to the three Bradley cut sharply off left end to score.

The Huskers kept Pitt under control until the last period when from the Pitt 37 the Panthers started the march that tied up the game.

Through sheer power Jones and William Dutton carried the ball down to the Nebraska 32. Dutton went on to the 15 where he fumbled, the ball rolling to the Nebraska seven into the arms of Pitt's Steve Sinclair. Dutton went over.

MANHATTAN, HOLY CROSS BATTLE TO 13-13 DRAW

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 15.—(AP)—A fighting Manhattan college football team cashed in on two big breaks to gain a surprising 13-13 tie with a favored, more powerful Holy Cross eleven in a thrill-jammed battle today.

If it hadn't been for a holding penalty on the try for the second extra point, the Jaspers would have been a 14-13 victor.

THE PLAYMAKER

"Say, coach, I just thought of a swell trick play."

FOOTBALL SCORES

(By Associated Press)

State

Tulane 45; N. Y. U. 0.
L. S. U. 7; Auburn 7.
Hardin-Simmons 13; Louisiana Tech 0.
Louisiana Normal 7; Ouachita College 6.

South

La. State 7; Auburn 7 (tie).
Chattanooga 27; Sewanee 0.
Vanderbilt 68; U. of Louisville 0.
Kentucky 33; Southwestern 19.
Dillard 7; Talladega 0.
Miss. College 53; Spring Hill 7.
Hardin-Simmons 13; Louisiana Tech 0.
Memphis State 32; Troy (Ala.) Teachers 0.
Randolph-Macon 28; Blue Ridge 0.
Davis Elkins 41; Arkansas A. and M. 0.
South Carolina 26; Furman 7.
Virginia 34; Lehigh 0.
Alabama 20; Georgia Tech 0.
Georgia 47; Centre 6.
Clemson 29; Wake Forest 0.
Duke 20; North Carolina 0.
38th Division 13; 32nd Division 7.
Florida A. and M. 10; Southern University 7.
34th Division 14; 37th Division 0.
Presbyterian 44; Wofford 0.
Virginia Military 27; Maryland 0.
Washington and Lee 13; Davidson 13 (tie).
Tulane Freshmen 6; Alabama Freshmen 0.
Louisiana Normal 7; Ouachita 6.
Murray Teachers 34; Middle Tennessee Teachers 6.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers 32; Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 13.
Florida 14; Miami 0.
Milligan 53; Concord 7.
Maryville 14; Tusculum 6.
Appalachian 25; High Point 0.
Westminster 7; Bethany 0.

Midwest

Butler 40; Washington (Mo.) 13.
Wooster 39; Wittenberg 0.
Muskingum 13; Mount Union 7.
Bowling Green 47; Findlay 0.
Denison 32; Oberlin 6.
Case 7; Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Otterbein 59; Ashland 0.
Toledo 27; Baldwin-Wallace 7.
Dayton 40; North Dakota 0.
Wabash 27; Depauw 19.
Ohio Northern 10; Hiedelberg 8.
Akron 41; Kent State 13.
Hanover 7; Manchester 0.
Southern Illinois Teachers 34; Tennessee Junior college 0.
St. Benedict's 7; Emporia State Teachers 7 (tie).
Concordia (Ill.) 14; Valparaiso 13.
Milliken 51; Lake Forest 3.
Missouri Mines 20; Northeast Missouri Teachers 0.
Iowa Teachers 34; Omaha 13.
Bradley Tech 6; Jefferson Barracks (Mo.) 0.
Western Michigan 34; Wayne (Mich.) 0.
Grinnell 21; Coe 6.
St. Ambrose (Ia.) 26; Detroit Tech 0.
Albion 13; Kalamazoo 6.
Ripon 21; Carroll 3.
Northern Illinois Teachers 19; Eastern Illinois Teachers 0.
Monmouth 20; Knox 0.
North Central 21; Illinois college 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 7; Illinois Normal 0.
Wheaton 13; Eureka 7.

East

Tennessee 14; Boston college 7.
Tulane 45; N. Y. U. 0.
Holy Cross 13; Manhattan 13 (tie).
Colgate 19; Syracuse 19 (tie).
Princeton 20; Yale 6.
Penn 14; Army 7.
Georgetown 20; North Carolina State 7.
Cornell 33; Dartmouth 19.
Harvard 23; Brown 7.
Duquesne 16; Mississippi State 0.
Michigan 28; Columbia 0.
Lebanon Valley 18; Juniata 0.
Morris Harvey 46; Carson-Newman 0.
Washington 2; Mount St. Mary's 0.
Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers 9; Indiana Teachers 0.
City College New York 43; Brooklyn 13.
Kenyon 18; Allegheny 12.
Glenville 57; Shepherd (W. Va.) State 6.
Thiel 12; Grove City 0.
Hartwick 7; Ulsala 0.
West Liberty 7; Potomac State 0.
Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers 6; Mansfield Teachers 6 (tie).
Geneva 38; Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers 7.
Lafayette 26; Western Maryland 0.
Franklin-Marshall 15; Muhlenberg 7.
Penn State 7; West Virginia 0.
Williams 28; Amherst 6.
Gettysburg 20; Ursinus 0.
Rensselaer Tech 21; Buffalo 6.
Dickinson 6; Susquehanna 0.
Delaware 7; Drexel 6.
Swarthmore 12; Haverford 7.
Rochester 19; Hobart 7.
Rutgers 32; Connecticut 7.
Wesleyan 27; Trinity 0.
Vermont 7; Middlebury 6.
Wagner 7; Lowell Textile 6.
American International 7; Springfield 0.
Boston university 12; New Hampshire 0.
Tufts 14; Massachusetts State 7.
Hamilton 34; Union 13.
New York Aggies 32; Morrisville 0.
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 37; Panzer 0.
Montclair (N. J.) Teachers 58; Trenton Teachers 7.
Millersville (Pa.) Teachers 33; Kutztown Teachers 0.

Southwest

Southern Methodist 14; Arkansas 7.
Texas A. and M. 19; Rice 6.
Texas Christian 14; Texas 7.
Oklahoma City 27; Sterling 13.
Texas Wesleyan 39; Trinity 0.
West Texas State 40; Texas School of Mines 7.
North Texas State 15; East Texas State Teachers 8.
Howard-Payne 13; Abilene Christian 0.
Texas Tech 46; St. Louis 6.

Midwest

Wisconsin 13; Purdue 0.
Minnesota 34; Iowa 13.
Pittsburgh 14; Nebraska 7.
Marquette 34; New Mexico 0.
Missouri 28; Oklahoma 0.
Ohio State 12; Illinois 7.
Notre Dame 7; Northwestern 6.
Michigan State 46; Temple 0.
Tulsa 20; Baylor 13.
Oklahoma Aggies 41; Arizona 14.
Drake 14; Iowa State 13.
Kansas 20; Kansas State 16.
Oklahoma City U. 27; Sterling (Kans.) College 13.
Central Michigan College 12; DeSales College (Toledo, Ohio) 6.
Hillsdale (Mich.) College 20; Lawrence Tech 0.
Bethel College 44; College of Emporie 0.
Carleton 18; Cornell (Ia.) 18.
Luther 33; Upper Iowa 7.
South Dakota State 19; North Dakota State 0.
Aurora 12; McKendree 6.
Pittsburgh Teachers 13; Augustana College 6.

Rocky Mountain

Colorado 13; Brigham Young 13 (tie).
Denver 41; Colorado Mines 0.
Utah 26; Colorado State 13.
Wyoming 12; Utah State 6.
Montana 16; Idaho 0.

Far West

Washington State 14; Stanford 13.
Oregon State 6; California 0.
College of Puget Sound 6; College of Idaho 0.
University of Nevada 14; Carolina Aggies 14 (tie).
U. C. L. A. 29; Camp Haan 0.
St. Martin's College 0; Eastern Washington 0 (tie).
Whittier College 0; University of Redlands 0 (tie).
Occidental 26; Pomona 14.

WISCONSIN BADGER ROLLS TO VICTORY OVER PURDUE

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Wisconsin turned in two sensational fourth period scoring plays and threw up an airtight defense to defeat Purdue, 13 to 0, in a Western conference football game witnessed today by 25,000 spectators.

Acting Captain Dave Schreiner, right end, accounted for the first score, and Pat Harder, brilliant sophomore fullback, went over for the other.

Rumania has 24 public holidays during the year.

UNBEATEN DUKES OUTCLASS S'EAST CONFERENCE FOE

Maroon Eleven Never Really Threatens Pittsburgh Aggregation

By Duke Moran

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Duquesne university cleared the last barrier to a perfect season before 31,483 persons today by grinding previously unbeaten Mississippi State college into a 16-0 defeat.

The victory, eighth straight for the Dukes, enhanced their claims to recognition as a post-season bowl possibility and emphatically proved their right to rating with the nation's top collegiate elevens of 1941.

There was no question of Duquesne's superiority over the stubborn but out-classed Southeastern conference leaders once the Pittsburgh team started to roll midway in the opening period.

George Gonda, a fast halfback from Uniontown, Pa., tallied the first touchdown on a 19-yard scamper around his own left end to put a successful finish to an 18-yard Duquesne drive.

A few plays earlier, the same back had gained 40 yards—longest scrimmage run all day—putting the ball on the State 26.

In the third period, John Rokisky, of Natrona, Pa., booted attempts in the second and earlier in the third from the State 28 and 23 yard lines.

The final Duquesne score was carried over from the State one-yard line by Fullback Joseph Gottlieb of Millvale, Pa., after a 51-yard sustained drive which started on the Duquesne 49 late in the third period and ended in the touchdown after three plays of the fourth quarter.

Mississippi State unfurled its greatest threat early in the first quarter. With John (Blondy) Black of Philadelphia, Miss., stabbing the ends and tackles, the Maroons moved from their own 48 to the Duquesne 11 where Black fumbled, and Center Al DeMao recovered for Duquesne.

In the second period Lamar Blount of Philadelphia, Miss., completed a 31-yard pass to Kermit Davis, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., for a first down on the Duquesne 43 but two plays later Gottlieb intercepted another Blount pass on the Dukes' 31.

After that the Southerners were kept bottled up until the closing minutes when, with reserves battling for both teams, State drove from its own 13 to the Duquesne 39.

Miss. State	Pos.	Duquesne
R. Patterson	LE	Rokisky
Jones	LT	Matisi
Patrick	LG	Sirochman
E. Ray	C	DeMao
Grove	RG	Corbo
Arnold	RT	DeLucia
Varnado	RE	Squires
Dees	QB	Ball
Black	LH	Chadonic
Craig	RH	Gonda
Warlick	FB	Binotto

Duquesne	6	0	3	7—16

Duquesne scoring: Touchdowns—Gonda, Gottlieb. (Sub for Binotto). Point after touchdown — Rokisky (place kirk). Field goal—Rokisky (place kick).

Duquesne substitutions: Ends—Maliszewski, Jansante, Yacina, Kisiday; tackles—Cibulas, Rzotkiewicz, Bytsura, Stavenski, Szyzoki; guards—B. Keller, Sirochman, Mazza, Fay; centers—Istavan, Wukits; backs—Setcavage, Bukowski, R. Donelli, Ahwesh, Goode, M. Donelli, Semes, Kielbasa, Harkins, Platukis, Gottlieb, Frederick.

Mississippi State substitutions: Ends—Davis, Howard, Kamalski; tackles—Horne, White; guards—R. Ray, Mihaclic; center—Corley; backs—Bishop, Moates, Murphy, Bruce, Blount, Wohner, Thorpe, Yancey.

Statistics:

	Duquesne	Miss. State
First downs	12	10
Gained rushing	210	123
Passes attempted	4	10
Passes completed	1	3
Yards passing	23	50
Passes intercepted	2	0
Run-back of int. passes	11	0
Punting average	40	40
Kicks returned	55	116
Fumbles recovered	3	0
Lost by penalties	15	23

PAYNE LEADS CLEMSON TO WIN OVER DEACONS

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Walter (Booty) Payne, Clemson's great passing and running back, led his Tigers today to a smashing 29-0 victory over Wake Forest's Demon Deacons in a Southern conference football game before 11,000 spectators.

Payne overshadowed the rest of the field, gaining 103 yards running and sharing in passing plays in which 113 yards were gained. His leadership enabled the once-beaten Tigers to rack up four touchdowns, a safety and three extra points in the second and third periods.

CORNELL ELEVEN DOWNS DARTMOUTH TEAM, 33-19

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(AP)—There was about everything a football game should or shouldn't have as Cornell defeated Dartmouth today in their 25th encounter 33-19.

Dartmouth scored first in the first quarter, but Cornell knotted it and the half ended 7-7. Cornell hung up 20 points in the third period to 6 for Dartmouth and both got 6 each in the final stanza.

Washington State Cougars Topple Stanford, 14 To 13

Upset Virtually Smears Indians' Chances Of Bid To Rose Bowl

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Washington State Cougars, the real giant killers of the coast conference, wrote one of the nation's great upsets into the football records today by slashing out a 14 to 13 victory over Stanford's Indians.

The fighting Cougars, passing and plunging with a fury that forced the favored Indians to make four goal line stands, virtually smeared Stanford's Rose Bowl hopes in the turf of their own stadium.

They lined up as the short-enders, but these warriors from the north had the T-formation boys on the defensive almost the entire game.

Punt exchanges early in the first period put the Indians in the hole and with the ball 25 yards from goal, the Cougars rushed over a touchdown and converted the extra tally to lead from then on.

At half-time they still led, 7 to 0. Stanford hopes soared when the Indians charged 68 yards to score at the beginning of the third quarter but they failed to make the extra point. Frank Albert, Stanford's all-America quarterback of last season, and usually a reliable placekicker, toed the oval to one side.

Each scored touchdowns in the last period and each bagged the extra tally, but Stanford still trailed by a point as the hands of the clock ticked off minutes, then seconds, the game ended just after Washington State broke up a desperate last-second Stanford passing attack from the latter's 10 yard line.

Although the Rose Bowl hopes of Stanford were practically shattered, the Indians still have a fighting chance. They're tied now in defeats with Oregon State and Washington, each twice beaten.

Oregon State, however, holds the inside lane, having won over both Stanford and Washington. O. S. C. came through with a win today over California. Should it defeat Montana and Oregon in its last two games, it undoubtedly would get the Rose Bowl bid.

Wash. State	Pos.	Stanford
Susoeff	LE	Meyer
Wooddy	LT	Banducci
Ward	LG	Laprade
Remington	C	Lindskog
Doece	RG	Taylor
Beckman	RT	Stamm
Gentry	RE	Meiners
Small	QB	Albert
Sewell	LH	Fawcett
Holmes	RH	Kmetovic
Kennedy	FB	Vucinich

Washington State	7	0	0	7—14
Stanford	0	0	6	7—13

Washington State scoring: Touchdowns, Sewell, Kennedy; points after touchdown, Sewell (line plunge), Beckman (placement).

Stanford scoring: Touchdown, Kmetovic, Mitchell (for Kmetovic); point after touchdown, Mitchell (place kick).

CALIFORNIA LOSES TO OREGON STATE

Victory Throws Beavers Into Tie For Lead In Coast Conference

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Capitalizing on a weak California punt, Oregon State's determined Beavers smashed across a third period touchdown today for a 6-0 victory over the Golden Bears.

The Beavers' hard-fought victory, coupled with Stanford's surprise loss to Washington State, threw the coast conference lead into a three-way tie among Stanford, Oregon State and Washington.

A disappointing gathering of 20,000 sat through a first half as dull as the skies overhead. But in the third period the Beavers found themselves on the Bear 35 by virtue of a punt by California's Halfback Bob Reinhard that traveled only five yards.

The Beavers were quick to seize their opportunity. Joe Day, substitute fullback, crashed through center for 12 yards, then alternated with right half Don Durdan in edging the ball up to the line in four thrusts through the fighting Bear line. Everett Smith, sub left half, powered through guard for the touchdown. The try for point by Warren Simas, sub quarterback, was blocked.

SPRING HILL WALLOPED BY MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Spring Hill college put the finishing touches on their 1941 football season here today but most of the painting was done by Mississippi college as they humbled the Badgers, 53 to 7.

The Choctaws started scoring early in the game and kept it up in a constant stream as they tallied twice in the first period, three times in the second, once in the third and twice in the fourth.

Spring Hill took advantage of a substitute laden lineup for the Chocs in the final two minutes of the game to score their lone touchdown.

V. M. I. 27; MARYLAND 0

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Little Abisha Pritchard, 164-pound Virginia Military institute quarterback, broke a scoreless deadlock with a second period 35-yard punt return for a touchdown today and opened the flood gates for a 27-0 victory over Maryland.

VANDERBILT RUNS OVER LOUISVILLE

Commodores Loose 5-Touchdown Onslaught In Second Period

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Vanderbilt's Commodores exercised a spectacular passing and galloping attack to humble the University of Louisville Cardinals 68-0 here today before 3,500 spectators.

Apparently embarrassed by some first-quarter Louisville bravado which held the vaunted Southeastern conference club scoreless, Vanderbilt turned loose a five-touchdown onslaught in the second, added two more in the third and finished off the afternoon with three more. Eight of Vandy's ten placements after touchdown were perfect.

Vanderbilt tallied 17 first downs, Louisville none; the Tennesseans gained 267 yards rushing, Louisville lost 15; Vandy completed nine of 12 passes for 184 yards (and four touchdowns), Louisville connected on three of 14 throws for nine yards. The Kentuckians never once invaded Vandy territory.

Henry Carey first sang his own composition, "God Save the King," in 1740.

GEORGIA DEFEATS CENTRE, 47 TO

Sinkwich, Stopped By Eig Man Line, Tosses Plenty Aerials

ATLANTA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Geor won a listless, penalty-marred foot game from Centre college today, 4 in a drafty baseball park popula by 5,000 hooting fans and 50 head horses and cattle left over from traveling rodeo.

With dullness comparable only the pastoral scene beyond midfi bleachers, where the livestock plac grazed, Georgia rolled up a 47-p lead before Centre's courageous outclassed Colonels scored against third team on passes in the fi quarter.

Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's brok jawed candidate for All-America, checked by an eight-man defens line in the first quarter, but ad to his total yardage by effective pa ing. His 15-yard heave to Halfb Lamar Davis on the fifth play of game brought Georgia's first tou down.

Sinkwich completed nine out of passes for 146 yards—his biggest ae gain this season—and churned his w for 73 more on running plays. T total for Sinky's labors in 20 minu of action was 219 yards, boosting season's offensive record to 1,362.

The game was slowed by 26 pen ties, 14 assessed against Georgia 149 yards and 12 against Centre for

NICHOLLS 25; FORTIER 0

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—(AP) Nicholls High school blanked Fort High tonight 25-0, with Don Fort scoring all the points for the winne getting his first touchdown on a yard run and plunging over for others. He kicked one extra point

Kirtland, O., boasts the oldest M mon church in the world.

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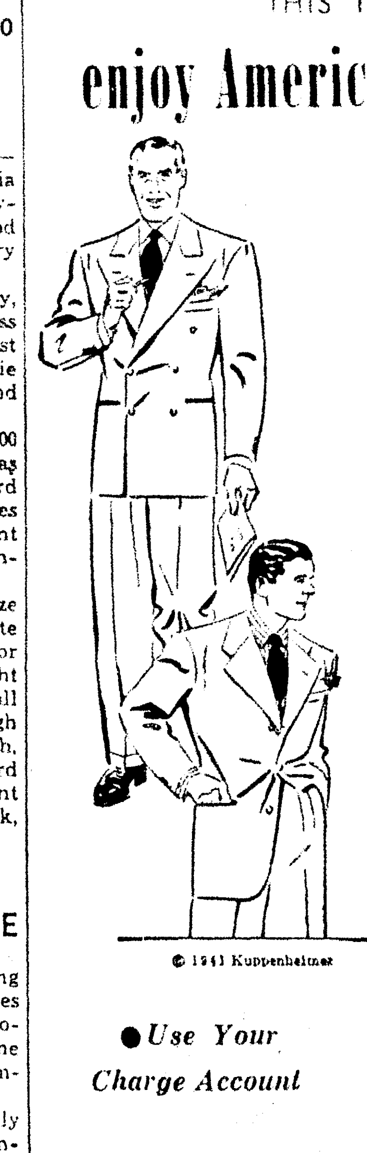

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AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

LOUISIANA STATE, AUBURN BATTLE TO DRAW

FAVORED BENGALS UNABLE TO BREAK 7 TO 7 DEADLOCK

Plainsmen Put On Aerial Display To Steal L. S. U.'s Thunder

By Norman Walker

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Auburn's fighting Plainsmen muffled every blow favored Louisiana State was able to muster and flashed a dazzling aerial game to hold the Bayou Bengals to a 7-7 draw today before a colorful "Army Day" football crowd of 30,000 fans.

The visitors from Alabama pushed over a touchdown in the second period and with their valiant efforts to defend that margin it was all the L. S. U .Tigers could do to put over a matching touchdown and extra point in the third quarter to have the game end in a deadlock.

Each team saw scoring chances disappear in the face of fighting determination that produced great defensive play. Twice in the opening period Auburn held L. S. U. for downs within its 15-yard line and the Plainsmen similarly were held within the Tiger 10-yard line in the final period.

Auburn's touchdown came after Clarence Harkins tried unsuccessfully for a field goal. The Plainsmen took a punt and came roaring back down the field into "pay dirt" territory with Ty Irby sparking the drive and plunging the final yard for the score. Sophomore Tackle Louis Chateau came in and booted the extra point.

Louisiana started its second half fired to wipe away Auburn's lead but it was Halfback Gafford's unfortunate punt, zooming out of bounds on Auburn's 33-yard line, that gave the Tigers their chance.

Halfback Billy McKinney, one of the 10 L. S. U. seniors playing their last home game, was trapped trying to pass and raced 15 yards to Auburn's 18, then was given a pass completion to the five-yard line in an interference ruling. McKinney lost a yard and star Sophomore Halfback Sulcer Harris knifed tackle for six yards and the L. S. U. touchdown. Bernie Lipkis, veteran Bengal center, kicked the extra point tying the score.

Having held L. S. U.'s vaunted aerial game well in check, Auburn spent a good deal of the game tossing the oval and often appeared on the verge of scoring. Quaterback Lloyd Cheatham, Plainsman capain, flung some sensational tosses in a fourth quarter splurge from his 12-yard line down to L. S. U.'s five where Irby bucked the line four straight times without carrying over.

A colorful military show preceded the game, attended by thousands of soldiers and school children from throughout the state. At the half the L. S. U. band with 20 high school bands formed a 1,600-piece ensemble and played patriotic airs.

Starting lineups:

Auburn	Pos.	La. State
Grimmett	LE	McLeod
Eddins	LT	James
Morriss	LG	Miller
Williams	C	Lipkis
Ferrell	RG	Eastman
Chalkley	RT	Kendrick
Samford	RE	Pillow
Cheatham	QB	Cassidy
Gafford	LH	McKinney
Finney	RH	Helscher
Reynolds	FB	Richardson

Score by periods:

Auburn	0	7	0	0—7
L. S. U.	0	0	7	0—7

Auburn scoring: Touchdown, Irby (sub for Reynolds). Point after touchdown, Chateau (sub for Chalkley) placement.

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdown, Harris (sub for McKinney). Point after touchdown, Pipkis, placement.

Substitutions: L. S. U.—Ends, Fulkerson, Richmond, Evans, W. Holland; tackles, Hall, Bennett; guards, Edwards. P. Holland; center, Talley; backs, Chadwick, Van Buren, Gorinski, Bird, Harris, Hightower, Weaver, Giacone.

Auburn: Ends, Canzoneri, Burton; tackles, McClurkin, Schuler, Chateau; guards, Costellos, Cornelius; backs, Conrad, Barton, Harkins, Clayton, Irby, Jenkins.

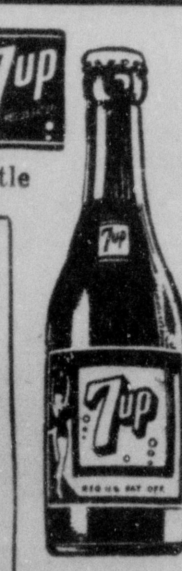
Statistics:

	Auburn	La. State
First downs	16	7
Gained rushing	156	92
Passes attempted	21	23
Passes completed	8	6
Yards passing	108	6
Lost passing	6	39
Passes intercepted	1	2
Run-back int. passes	0	27
Punting average	33.8	39
Kicks returned	80	96
Fumbles recovered	0	2
Lost by penalties	35	100

VIRGINIA 34; LEHIGH 0

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Bill Dudley, University of Virginia's 19-year-old captain, having his usual field day, personally accounted for 28 points as his Cavaliers conquered Lehigh university's football team 34-0 today.

LOOK for this SIGN and This Bottle



"Fresh up . . . with 7 up"

Duquesne University Whips Mississippi State, 16-0

TEXAS A. AND M. OUTPASSES RICE FOR 19-TO-6 WIN

Aggies Clinch At Least Tie For Top In Southwest Conference

HOUSTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Texas A. and M.'s master craftsmen cranked up their magnificent passing machine today and clinched a tie for the Southwest conference football title with a 19-6 victory over Rice institute, which realized its defensive powers too late.

The Aggies thus kept perfect their season's record while the University of Texas was being buried beyond hope of resurrection by Texas Christian, 14-7.

Heading toward a bowl bid, the marauding Aggies rushed over three touchdowns in the first half to sew up the outcome.

The victory was the Aggies' 28th of their last 29 contests.

The clash was 12 minutes old when A. and M. first tallied. Whitlock Zander, Rice fullback, fumbled on the Owl 42 and Bill Sibley, Aggie center, pounced on the ball.

Rice was penalized for defensive holding and Derace Moser shot a 14-yard pass to End Jim Sterling which put the ball on the 14.

On the next play, Moser found no receiver and sped to the four. Then he drove to the one-foot line, and Dennis Andricks, fullback, plowed over. Jack Webster kicked goal.

The second period had just opened when Leo Daniels, great little sophomore Aggie back, sprinted 31 yards with a Rice punt, stopping on the Owl 24. Daniels fired a pass on the next play to Rogers for the second touchdown.

Less than a minute remained in the first half when Webster shot a 45-yard pass to Sterling on the six. Daniels then chunked to Rogers again for the last score.

Rice drove 59 yards in the final quarter for its tally. Passes from Dick Dwelle to Zander and Bill Blackburn, sophomore back and center, lofted the Owls to the Aggie 31. Little Barron Ellis churned 11 yards to the 20; Dwelle picked up three and Bob Brumley, Rice's ace who had been out of action the last couple of weeks, plowed over after three line smashes.

His touchdown blast came from the four.

The biggest crowd in Rice stadium's history—30,000 persons, including the cadet corps of 6,000—watched Moser and Daniels send the Aggies away to a fast start.

Rice totaled 108 yards on the ground to A. and M.'s 36, but the Aggies recorded 119 by passes to the Owls' 85. Rice scored 13 first downs and Texas A. and M. 7.

Rice	Pos.	Aggies
Tresch	LE	Sterling
Brannon	LT	Wesson
Goforth	LG	R. Bucek
Sloan	C	Sibley
Humble	RG	Richardson
Heard	RT	Ruby
Wells	RE	Simmons
McDougle	QB	Spivey
Ellis	LH	Moser
Stockbridge	RH	Webster
Zander	FB	Andricks

Texas Aggies	7	12	0	0—19
Rice	0	0	0	6— 6

Texas A. and M. scoring: Touchdowns, Andricks, Rogers (for Spivey) 2. Point after touchdown, Webster (place kick).

Rice scoring: Touchdown, Brumley (for Zander).

PITT NOSES OUT NEBRASKA, 14-7

Special Delivery Jones Scores Winning Marker In Last 30 Seconds

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Pitt's Edgar "Special Delivery" Jones was just that today. He won a 14-to-7 victory for the Panthers over Nebraska before 30,000.

There were but 30 seconds to play and the score was tied at 7 to 7 when Jones broke up the ball game. Nebraska had plunged down to Pitt's 40 and Dale Bradley dropped back to pass. He was rushed and the toss was wobbly.

Jones, playing far back, raced up, took the ball off his shoe tops on the Pitt 35 and was off to victory. He spun away from one tackler, slanted to the sideline and went on to pay dirt.

Nebraska started the scoring with a 67-yard second quarter march in which power and deception were neatly mixed. After Sindt went to the three Bradley cut sharply off left end to score.

The Huskers kept Pitt under control until the last period when from the Pitt 37 the Panthers started the march that tied up the game.

Through sheer power Jones and William Dutton carried the ball down to the Nebraska 32. Dutton went on to the 15 where he fumbled, the ball rolling to the Nebraska seven into the arms of Pitt's Steve Sinclair. Dutton went over.

MANHATTAN, HOLY CROSS BATTLE TO 13-13 DRAW

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 15.—(AP)—A fighting Manhattan college football team cashed in on two big breaks to gain a surprising 13-13 tie with a favored, more powerful Holy Cross eleven in a thrill-jammed battle today.

If it hadn't been for a holding penalty on the try for the second extra point, the Jaspers would have been a 14-13 victor.

THE PLAYMAKER

"Say, coach, I just thought of a swell trick play."

FOOTBALL SCORES

(By Associated Press)

State

Tulane 45; N. Y. U. 0.
L. S. U. 7; Auburn 7.
Hardin-Simmons 13; Louisiana Tech 0.
Louisiana Normal 7; Ouachita College 6.

South

La. State 7; Auburn 7 (tie).
Chattanooga 27; Sewanee 0.
Vanderbilt 68; U. of Louisville 0.
Kentucky 33; Southwestern 19.
Dillard 7; Talladega 0.
Miss. College 53; Spring Hill 7.
Hardin-Simmons 13; Louisiana Tech 0.
Memphis State 32; Troy (Ala.) Teachers 0.
Randolph-Macon 28; Blue Ridge 0.
Davis Elkins 41; Arkansas A. and M. 0.
South Carolina 26; Furman 7.
Virginia 34; Lehigh 0.
Alabama 20; Georgia Tech 0.
Georgia 47; Centre 6.
Clemson 29; Wake Forest 0.
Duke 20; North Carolina 0.
38th Division 13; 32nd Division 7.
Florida A. and M. 10; Southern University 7.
34th Division 14; 37th Division 0.
Presbyterian 44; Wofford 0.
Virginia Military 27; Maryland 0.
Washington and Lee 13; Davidson 13 (tie).
Tulane Freshmen 6; Alabama Freshmen 0.
Louisiana Normal 7; Ouachita 6.
Murray Teachers 34; Middle Tennessee Teachers 6.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers 32; Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 13.
Florida 14; Miami 0.
Milligan 53; Concord 7.
Maryville 14; Tusculum 6.
Appalachian 25; High Point 0.
Westminster 7; Bethany 0.

Midwest

Butler 40; Washington (Mo.) 13.
Wooster 39; Wittenberg 0.
Muskingum 13; Mount Union 7.
Bowling Green 47; Findlay 0.
Denison 32; Oberlin 6.
Case 7; Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Otterbein 59; Ashland 0.
Toledo 27; Baldwin-Wallace 7.
Dayton 40; North Dakota 0.
Wabash 27; Depauw 19.
Ohio Northern 10; Hiedelberg 8.
Akron 41; Kent State 13.
Hanover 7; Manchester 0.
Southern Illinois Teachers 34; Tennessee Junior college 0.
St. Benedict's 7; Emporia State Teachers 7 (tie).
Concordia (Ill.) 14; Valparaiso 13.
Milliken 51; Lake Forest 3.
Missouri Mines 20; Northeast Missouri Teachers 0.
Iowa Teachers 34; Omaha 13.
Bradley Tech 6; Jefferson Barracks (Mo.) 0.
Western Michigan 34; Wayne (Mich.) 0.
Grinnell 21; Coe 6.
St. Ambrose (Ia.) 26; Detroit Tech 0.
Albion 13; Kalamazoo 6.
Ripon 21; Carroll 3.
Northern Illinois Teachers 19; Eastern Illinois Teachers 0.
Monmouth 20; Knox 0.
North Central 21; Illinois college 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 7; Illinois Normal 0.
Wheaton 13; Eureka 7.

East

Tennessee 14; Boston college 7.
Tulane 45; N. Y. U. 0.
Holy Cross 13; Manhattan 13 (tie).
Colgate 19; Syracuse 19 (tie).
Princeton 20; Yale 6.
Penn 14; Army 7.
Georgetown 20; North Carolina State 7.
Cornell 33; Dartmouth 19.
Harvard 23; Brown 7.
Duquesne 16; Mississippi State 0.
Michigan 28, Columbia 0.
Lebanon Valley 18; Juniata 0.
Morris Harvey 46; Carson-Newman 0.
Washington 2; Mount St. Mary's 0.
Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers 9; Indiana Teachers 0.
City College New York 43; Brooklyn 13.
Kenyon 18; Allegheny 12.
Glenville 57; Shepherd (W. Va.) State 6.
Thiel 12; Grove City 0.
Hartwick 7; Ulsala 0.
West Liberty 7; Potomac State 0.
Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers 6; Mansfield Teachers 6 (tie).
Geneva 38; Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers 7.
Lafayette 26; Western Maryland 0.
Franklin-Marshall 15; Muhlenberg 7.
Penn State 7; West Virginia 0.
Williams 28; Amherst 6.
Gettysburg 20; Ursinus 0.
Rensselaer Tech 21; Buffalo 6.
Dickinson 6; Susquehanna 0.
Delaware 7; Drexel 6.
Swarthmore 12; Haverford 7.
Rochester 19; Hobart 7.
Rutgers 32; Connecticut 7.
Wesleyan 27; Trinity 0.
Vermont 7; Middlebury 6.
Wagner 7; Lowell Textile 6.
American International 7; Springfield 0.
Boston university 12; New Hampshire 0.
Tufts 14; Massachusetts State 7.
Hamilton 34; Union 13.
New York Aggies 32; Morrisville 0.
East Stroudsburg (Pa.) Teachers 37; Panzer 0.
Montclair (N. J.) Teachers 58; Trenton Teachers 7.
Millersville (Pa.) Teachers 33; Kutztown Teachers 0.

Southwest

Southern Methodist 14; Arkansas 7.
Texas A. and M. 19; Rice 6.
Texas Christian 14; Texas 7.
Oklahoma City 27; Sterling 13.
Texas Wesleyan 39; Trinity 0.
West Texas State 40; Texas School of Mines 7.
North Texas State 15; East Texas State Teachers 8.
Howard-Payne 13; Abilene Christian 0.
Texas Tech 46; St. Louis 6.

Midwest

Wisconsin 13; Purdue 0.
Minnesota 34; Iowa 13.
Pittsburgh 14; Nebraska 7.
Marquette 34; New Mexico 0.
Missouri 28; Oklahoma 0.
Ohio State 12; Illinois 7.
Notre Dame 7; Northwestern 6.
Michigan State 46; Temple 0.
Tulsa 20; Baylor 13.
Oklahoma Aggies 41; Arizona 14.
Drake 14; Iowa State 13.
Kansas 20; Kansas State 16.
Oklahoma City U. 27; Sterling (Kans.) College 13.
Central Michigan College 12; DeSales College (Toledo, Ohio) 6.
Hillsdale (Mich.) College 20; Lawrence Tech 0.
Bethel College 44; College of Emporie 0.
Carleton 18; Cornell (Ia.) 16.
Luther 33; Upper Iowa 7.
South Dakota State 19; North Dakota State 0.
Aurora 12; McKendree 6.
Pittsburgh Teachers 13; Augustana College 6.

Rocky Mountain

Colorado 13; Brigham Young 13 (tie).
Denver 41; Colorado Mines 0.
Utah 26; Colorado State 13.
Wyoming 12; Utah State 6.
Montana 16; Idaho 0.

Far West

Washington State 14; Stanford 13.
Oregon State 6; California 0.
College of Puget Sound 6; College of Idaho 0.
University of Nevada 14; Carolina Aggies 14 (tie).
U. C. L. A. 29; Camp Haan 0.
St. Martin's College 0; Eastern Washington 0 (tie).
Whittier College 0; University of Redlands 0 (tie).
Occidental 26; Pomona 14.

WISCONSIN BADGER ROLLS TO VICTORY OVER PURDUE

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Wisconsin turned in two sensational fourth period scoring plays and threw up an airtight defense to defeat Purdue, 13 to 0, in a Western conference football game witnessed today by 25,000 spectators.

Acting Captain Dave Schreiner, right end, accounted for the first score, and Pat Harder, brilliant sophomore fullback, went over for the other.

Rumania has 24 public holidays during the year.

UNBEATEN DUKES OUTCLASS S'EAST CONFERENCE FOE

Maroon Eleven Never Really Threatens Pittsburgh Aggregation

By Duke Moran

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Duquesne university cleared the last barrier to a perfect season before 31,483 persons today by grinding previously unbeaten Mississippi State college into a 16-0 defeat.

The victory, eighth straight for the Dukes, enhanced their claims to recognition as a post-season bowl possibility and emphatically proved their right to rating with the nation's top collegiate elevens of 1941.

There was no question of Duquesne's superiority over the stubborn but out-classed Southeastern conference leaders once the Pittsburgh team started to roll midway in the opening period.

George Gonda, a fast halfback from Uniontown, Pa., tallied the first touchdown on a 19-yard scamper around his own left end to put a successful finish to an 18-yard Duquesne drive.

A few plays earlier, the same back had gained 40 yards—longest scrimmage run all day—putting the ball on the State 26.

In the third period, John Rokisky, of Natrona, Pa., booted attempts in the second and earlier in the third from the State 28 and 23 yard lines.

The final Duquesne score was carried over from the State one-yard line by Fullback Joseph Gottlieb of Millvale, Pa., after a 51-yard sustained drive which started on the Duquesne 49 late in the third period and ended in the touchdown after three plays of the fourth quarter.

Mississippi State unfurled its greatest threat early in the first quarter. With John (Blondy) Black of Philadelphia, Miss., stabbing the ends and tackles, the Maroons moved from their own 48 to the Duquesne 11 where Black fumbled, and Center Al DeMao recovered for Duquesne.

In the second period Lamar Blount of Philadelphia, Miss., completed a 31-yard pass to Kermit Davis, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., for a first down on the Duquesne 43 but two plays later Gottlieb intercepted another Blount pass on the Dukes' 31.

After that the Southerners were kept bottled up until the closing minutes when, with reserves battling for both teams, State drove from its own 13 to the Duquesne 39.

Miss. State	Pos.	Duquesne
R. Patterson	LE	Rokisky
Jones	LT	Matisi
Patrick	LG	Sirochman
E. Ray	C	DeMao
Grove	RG	Corbo
Arnold	RT	DeLucia
Varnado	RE	Squires
Dees	QB	Ball
Black	LH	Chadonic
Craig	RH	Gonda
Warlick	FB	Binotto

Duquesne	6	0	3	7—16

Duquesne scoring: Touchdowns—Gonda, Gottlieb. (Sub for Binotto). Point after touchdown — Rokisky (place kirk). Field goal—Rokisky (place kick).

Duquesne substitutions: Ends—Maliszewski, Jansante, Yacina, Kisiday; tackles—Cibulas, Rzotkiewicz, Bytsura, Stavenski, Szyzoki; guards—B. Keller, Sirochman, Mazza, Fay; centers—Istavan, Wukits; backs—Setcavage, Bukowski, R. Donelli, Ahwesh, Goode, M. Donelli, Semes, Kielbasa, Harkins, Platukis, Gottlieb, Frederick.

Mississippi State substitutions: Ends—Davis, Howard, Kamalski; tackles—Horne, White; guards—R. Ray, Mihaclic; center—Corley; backs—Bishop, Moates, Murphy, Bruce, Blount, Wohner, Thorpe, Yancey.

Statistics:

	Duquesne	Miss. State
First downs	12	10
Gained rushing	210	123
Passes attempted	4	10
Passes completed	1	3
Yards passing	23	50
Passes intercepted	2	0
Run-back of int. passes	11	0
Punting average	40	40
Kicks returned	55	116
Fumbles recovered	3	0
Lost by penalties	15	23

PAYNE LEADS CLEMSON TO WIN OVER DEACONS

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Walter (Booty) Payne, Clemson's great passing and running back, led his Tigers today to a smashing 29-0 victory over Wake Forest's Demon Deacons in a Southern conference football game before 11,000 spectators.

Payne overshadowed the rest of the field, gaining 103 yards running and sharing in passing plays in which 113 yards were gained. His leadership enabled the once-beaten Tigers to rack up four touchdowns, a safety and three extra points in the second and third periods.

CORNELL ELEVEN DOWNS DARTMOUTH TEAM, 33-19

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(AP)—There was about everything a football game should or shouldn't have as Cornell defeated Dartmouth today in their 25th encounter 33-19.

Dartmouth scored first in the first quarter, but Cornell knotted it and the half ended 7-7. Cornell hung up 20 points in the third period to 6 for Dartmouth and both got 6 each in the final stanza.

Washington State Cougars Topple Stanford, 14 To 13

Upset Virtually Smears Indians' Chances Of Bid To Rose Bowl

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Washington State Cougars, the real giant killers of the coast conference, wrote one of the nation's great upsets into the football records today by slashing out a 14 to 13 victory over Stanford's Indians.

The fighting Cougars, passing and plunging with a fury that forced the favored Indians to make four goal line stands, virtually smeared Stanford's Rose Bowl hopes in the turf of their own stadium.

They lined up as the short-enders, but these warriors from the north had the T-formation boys on the defensive almost the entire game.

Punt exchanges early in the first period put the Indians in the hole and with the ball 25 yards from goal, the Cougars rushed over a touchdown and converted the extra tally to lead from then on.

At half-time they still led, 7 to 0. Stanford hopes soared when the Indians charged 68 yards to score at the beginning of the third quarter but they failed to make the extra point. Frank Albert, Stanford's all-America quarterback of last season, and usually a reliable placekicker, toed the oval to one side.

Each scored touchdowns in the last period and each bagged the extra tally, but Stanford still trailed by a point as the hands of the clock ticked off minutes, then seconds, the game ended just after Washington State broke up a desperate last-second Stanford passing attack from the latter's 10 yard line.

Although the Rose Bowl hopes of Stanford were practically shattered, the Indians still have a fighting chance. They're tied now in defeats with Oregon State and Washington, each twice beaten.

Oregon State, however, holds the inside lane, having won over both Stanford and Washington. O. S. C. came through with a win today over California. Should it defeat Montana and Oregon in its last two games, it undoubtedly would get the Rose Bowl bid.

Wash. State	Pos.	Stanford
Susoeff	LE	Meyer
Wooddy	LT	Banducci
Ward	LG	Laprade
Remington	C	Lindskog
Doepe	RG	Taylor
Beckman	RT	Stamm
Gentry	RE	Meiners
Small	QB	Albert
Sewell	LH	Fawcett
Holmes	RH	Kmetovic
Kennedy	FB	Vucinich

Washington State	7	0	0	7—14
Stanford	0	0	6	7—13

Washington State scoring: Touchdowns, Sewell, Kennedy; points after touchdown, Sewell (line plunge), Beckman (placement).

Stanford scoring: Touchdown, Kmetovic, Mitchell (for Kmetovic); point after touchdown, Mitchell (place kick).

CALIFORNIA LOSES TO OREGON STATE

Victory Throws Beavers Into Tie For Lead In Coast Conference

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Capitalizing on a weak California punt, Oregon State's determined Beavers smashed across a third period touchdown today for a 6-0 victory over the Golden Bears.

The Beavers' hard-fought victory, coupled with Stanford's surprise loss to Washington State, threw the coast conference lead into a three-way tie among Stanford, Oregon State and Washington.

A disappointing gathering of 20,000 sat through a first half as dull as the skies overhead. But in the third period the Beavers found themselves on the Bear 35 by virtue of a punt by California's Halfback Bob Reinhard that traveled only five yards.

The Beavers were quick to seize their opportunity. Joe Day, substitute fullback, crashed through center for 12 yards, then alternated with right half Don Durdan in edging the ball up to the line in four thrusts through the fighting Bear line. Everett Smith, sub left half, powered through guard for the touchdown. The try for point by Warren Simas, sub quarterback, was blocked.

SPRING HILL WALLOPED BY MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Spring Hill college put the finishing touches on their 1941 football season here today but most of the painting was done by Mississippi college as they humbled the Badgers, 53 to 7.

The Choctaws started scoring early in the game and kept it up in a constant stream as they tallied twice in the first period, three times in the second, once in the third and twice in the fourth.

Spring Hill took advantage of a substitute laden lineup for the Chocs in the final two minutes of the game to score their lone touchdown.

V. M. I. 27; MARYLAND 0

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Little Abisha Pritchard, 164-pound Virginia Military institute quarterback, broke a scoreless deadlock with a second period 35-yard punt return for a touchdown today and opened the flood gates for a 27-0 victory over Maryland.

VANDERBILT RUNS OVER LOUISVILLE

Commodores Loose 5-Touchdown Onslaught In Second Period

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Vanderbilt's Commodores exercised a spectacular passing and galloping attack to humble the University of Louisville Cardinals 68-0 here today before 3,500 spectators.

Apparently embarrassed by some first-quarter Louisville bravado which held the vaunted Southeastern conference club scoreless, Vanderbilt turned loose a five-touchdown onslaught in the second, added two more in the third and finished off the afternoon with three more. Eight of Vandy's ten placements after touchdown were perfect.

Vanderbilt tallied 17 first downs, Louisville none; the Tennesseans gained 267 yards rushing, Louisville lost 15; Vandy completed nine of 12 passes for 184 yards (and four touchdowns), Louisville connected on three of 14 throws for nine yards. The Kentuckians never once invaded Vandy territory.

Henry Carey first sang his own composition, "God Save the King," in 1740.

GEORGIA DEFEATS CENTRE, 47 TO 6

Sinkwich, Stopped By Eight Man Line, Tosses Plenty Aerials

ATLANTA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Georgia won a listless, penalty-marred football game from Centre college today, 47-6 in a drafty baseball park populated by 5,000 hooting fans and 50 head of horses and cattle left over from a traveling rodeo.

With dullness comparable only to the pastoral scene beyond midfield bleachers, where the livestock placidly grazed, Georgia rolled up a 47-point lead before Centre's courageous but outclassed Colonels scored against the third team on passes in the final quarter.

Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's broken jawed candidate for All-America, was checked by an eight-man defensive line in the first quarter, but added to his total yardage by effective passing. His 15-yard heave to Halfback Lamar Davis on the fifth play of the game brought Georgia's first touchdown.

Sinkwich completed nine out of passes for 146 yards—his biggest aerial gain this season—and churned his way for 73 more on running plays. The total for Sinky's labors in 20 minutes of action was 219 yards, boosting his season's offensive record to 1,362.

The game was slowed by 26 penalties, 14 assessed against Georgia for 149 yards and 12 against Centre for 8[illegible]

NICHOLLS 25; FORTIER 0

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Nicholls High school blanked Fortier High tonight 25-0, with Don Fortier scoring all the points for the winners, getting his first touchdown on a 78 yard run and plunging over for the others. He kicked one extra point.

Kirtland, O., boasts the oldest Mormon church in the world.

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AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

GREEN WAVE SWAMPS HAPLESS VIOLETS, 45-0

LANIANS SCORE T WILL TO ROUT WEAK N. Y. U. '11'

enie Coach Uses Everybody But Waterboy Against Easterners

By Harold Claassen

W YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Tulane's all team couldn't do anything g today and New York univer- couldn't do anything as the hern Green Wave engulfed the ss Violets, 45 to 0, in their inter- onal game.

e contest opened with New York ing the toss and closed with the ic address announcer telling of a ense" ball the host school had nged for tonight. In between, the balling was all Tulane.

matter how much Coach Lowell) Dawson sought to halt the mas- e it couldn't be done. He even so far as to use substitutes the names and numbers weren't he program.

t every time a Tulane back ked the line he found a hole as as a Kansas wheat field in front im and on passes the area near successful receiver was polka- ed with a horde of 200-pound kers. It got so bad that toward the the cheer leaders were yelling s beat Fordham next week."

ulane waited only a little over four utes before sending Bob Glass the goal line after Walter Mc- ald intercepted a New York pass the Violets own 32 and hurried the 25.

at closed the scoring for the pe- but the Greenies registered with same Mr. Glass romping over his right tackle for 12 yards and a ker on the eighth play of the sec- They beat the clock by 40 seconds their third tally, marked up on 0-yard flip to Jay Rowland, an

fter the rest Lou Thomas took for the visitors but not before ie Pracko culminated an aerial ck with another 10-yard touch- n fling to Bill Hornick.

homas caught the kickoff and ught it back to the 49, saw James haut bang it across the midfield e and on the next play squirted ards through the New York line the fifth marker, seconds later he away for another run, this one

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

TOGGERY

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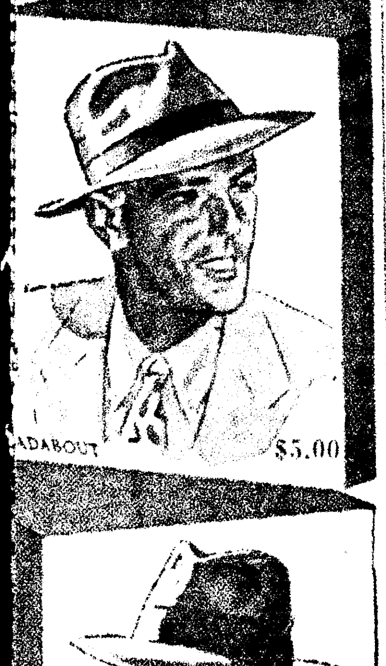

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DISNEY HATS

The Toggery

. B. PICKENS MARK RINGHEIM

N DESIARD

Minnesota Powerhouse Crushes Iowa Team, 34 To 13

VERSATILE BAMA SCORES TRIUMPH OVER ENGINEERS

Crimson Tide Wins Fifth Straight Game In Bid For Bowl Invite

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 15.—(AP)—A versatile and hard-hitting Alabama team won a 20-0 victory today over Georgia Tech to strengthen its chances of a participation in one of the bowl games next January 1.

The win, before a capacity crowd of 25,000, was the fifth successive Southeastern conference triumph for the Tide.

Despite the lop-sided score, the game was evenly played for the most part, except for a 68-yard punt return for a touchdown by Jimmy Nelson, and a 71-yard punt return by Nelson's understudy, Howard Hughes, which set the stage for another score.

The Tide moved 34 yards for its first touchdown, scoring shortly after the second period started. Hughes, Russ Craft and Don Salls alternated in cracks at the tough Tech line for three first downs. The last came on the one yard line. Then Hughes went over on a wide sweep around right end.

Nelson returned Pat McHugh's third period punt 68 yards for the second score midway in the third period. He threw a short pass to Russ Craft for the other on the first play of the final quarter.

Hughes, a brilliant back all day, set up the third score with a 71-yard run-back of another punt, being pulled down on the Tech 4. He was never in the clear during the run but, like Nelson on the other long dash, had the benefit of remarkable downfield blocking.

The Georgians' chief bid for a score came in the fading minutes. They drove from their 45 to the Alabama two, only to have Big Mitchell Olenski, 220-pound sophomore tackle stop Davey Eldredge on his fourth down attempt to run it over.

The Tech line held its own with the more massive Alabama forwards. It kept the Tide running attack well-bottled except for the one drive in the first half. Dave Brown made 20 of the 76 Alabama yards by rushing on a burst through the line, but there were no other gains of as much as 10 yards from scrimmage.

Captain Charlie Sanders, Jim Wright and George Webb were the line stars for the losers. Ralph Plaster was high man for the contest with 35 yards in 11 tries.

For Alabama, Holt Rast, Olenski and Big Joe Domnanovich were outstanding. The whole array of backs played especially well in defending against Tech passes, holding them to four completions in 18 tries.

Alabama	Pos.	Georgia Tech
Rast	LE	Arthur
Whitmire	LT	Sanders
Hecht	LG	Dyke
Domnanovich	C	Wright
Wyhonic	RG	Jordan
Langdale	RT	Anderson
Weeks	RE	Webb
Sabo	QB	Lamb
Nelson	LH	Shelden
Brown	RH	McHugh
Salls	FB	Dodd

Alabama	0	6	7	7—20
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Nelson, Hughes (for Nelson), Craft (for Brown). Points after touchdowns: Hecht 2 (from placement).

Alabama substitutes: Ends, Roberts, Sharp, Bires, Cook, Leeth; tackles, McAllister, Richeson, Fichman, McKewen, Olenski. Guards, Chorba, Kimball Hargrove, McKosky, Leon; centers, Stewart, Wesley; backs, Harrell, Hughes, Papais, Mosley, Craft, Mims, Martin, Blackmon, Gammon.

Georgia Tech substitutes: Ends, Crawford, Burroughs, Marshall. Tackles, Helms, Morrow; guards, Ryckeley, Hardy, Haines; center, Manning, Quigg; backs, Bosch, Eldredge, Plaster, Stein, Hancock.

FLORIDA GATORS TROUNCE MIAMI

Hurricane Eleven Knocked From Ranks Of Nation's Unbeaten

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Florida knocked Miami out of the undefeated ranks 14 to 0 before a record crowd of 31,731 tonight and salvaged the state championship out of the ruins of the football season.

It was the crack passing combination of Tommy (The Red) Harrison to Forrest Ferguson that beat Miami's surprising sophomores. They connected twice—once for 44 yards and again for 74—for the only touchdowns in as hard a fought game as the Orange Bowl stadium ever has had.

Harrison first caught the Hurricanes napping midway in the first period after he had lugged back a punt 27 yards to the Miami 44. He flipped a beauty to Ferguson, who slipped past the Miami secondary, on the 13 and the great end went over unmolested.

The second touchdown, in the second period, came ever more as a surprise. Florida was backed up to its own 26 when Harrison shot a dandy to Ferguson on the Gator 42, and the 205-pound stalwart outran two Miami backs in his long dash across the goal.

Paul Eller, the Gators' placekick artist, replaced Harrison after both touchdowns and put the ball squarely between the uprights each time.

Ulysses Simpson Grant, former president of the United States, was born April 27, 1822.

Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs Beaten By Hardin-Simmons

Cowboys Turn On Aerial Offensive To Down Ruston Team, 13 To 0

RUSTON, La., Nov. 15.—(Special)—Hardin-Simmons university's Cowboys turned a clicking aerial offensive into a 13-0 victory over the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in Tech's annual homecoming game at Ruston Saturday afternoon. While the Ranchers repeatedly demonstrated power on the ground, a pass in the second quarter and another in the fourth were what they used to corral the Techsters.

The Cowboys had capitalized upon their passing prowess again to get to the Bulldogs' four-yard stripe, where they fumbled and Tech recovered, as the whistle ended the contest. Both teams were even on first downs, with 15 each.

Bright and warm weather made playing conditions ideal and about 3,500 people were estimated in attendance.

Just before the game started, J. Melton Oakes of Homer, president of the Tech almuni association, presented the Tech captain, Garland Gregory of Columbia, to the homecoming queen, Miss Marion Willis of Gibsland. The queen then handed the captain the ball that was used in the game.

Twice in the scoreless first quarter the Techmen made long and steady gains only to lose the ball on downs.

Early in the second, the Ranchers launched a touchdown drive, with Brown, left halfback, making a first down on his 42-yard line to get the movement started. Stribling, Evans and McAtee carried the ball in hitches to the 10 for another first down. After McAtee had advanced to the five, Evans passed from there to Burrus, end, for the counter, but his try for the extra point was wide.

Brown of the Ranchers had dashed 32 yards to Tech's 41 as the first half ended. The Bulldogs did not seriously threaten during that quarter.

Both elevens battled on about even terms for most of the third period, with neither coming close to scoring position. The complexion of the picture was altered by two pass interceptions by the Cowboys and the recovery of a Hardin-Simmons fumble by Tech. McAtee, Cowboy back, snagged a toss thrown by Tinsley, Tech back, on the Ranchers' 20-yard line, after Tinsley had just connected a long pass to Rivers. Later, Bennett of the Cowboys intercepted a heave from Tinsley on Tech's 42. The fumble recovery was made by Allen, Tech center, on Hardin-Simmons' 24.

Soon after the opening of the final quarter, the Ranchers scored again, with Evans passing to Boren from the Tech 26-yard line. Evans this time made good with his toe for the extra point.

Though trailing by 13-0, the Techmen kept up the fight and in the fourth gave the Ranchers something to worry about as they progressed to the Cowboys' five-yard mark for their deepest penetration of the game. Raymond Peare, freshman, had the honor of carrying the ball to that point from the 25-yard line. A Tech fumble, which was recovered by Michael, Tech fullback, dampened the hopes of the Bulldogs as they stood within striking distance.

Starting lineups:

Hardin-Simmons	Pos.	La. Tech
Prescott	LE	Newman
Rattan	LT	Clark
Starkey	LG	Bishop
Sprinkle	C	Allen
Bennett	RG	Gregory
Thompson	RT	Brown
Burrus	RE	Yarbrough
Evans	QB	May
Brown	LH	Tinsley
Boren	RH	Rivers
McAtee	FB	Ballance

Score by periods:

Hardin-Simmons	0	6	0	7—13
Louisiana Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring, Hardin-Simmons: Touchdowns, Burrus, Boren; point after touchdown, Evans. First downs: Tech 15, Hardin-Simmons 15. Substitutions: Hardin-Simmons, Stribling Haynie, Bagley, Rucker, Bledsoe, Campbell, Van Dever, Tomlinson, Beeman; Tech, Perritt, Roberts, Michael, Mabry, Wojecki, J. Rife, Ford, Olseen, Clavier, Fearneyhough, E. Fleming, Zoeller, Brown, Cuccia.

Officials: Reisor (S. M. U.), referee; Brown (L. S. U.), umpire; Wilson (L. S. U.), head linesman; and Bendel (Tulane), field judge.

COLGATE, SYRACUSE PLAY TO DEADLOCK, 19 TO 19

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Colgate and Syracuse, ancient and arch enemies, waged the bitterest dog fight in the 50-year history of their traditional rivalry today battling to a 19 to 19 deadlock before a record breaking throng of 34,000.

A 74-yard run by Syracuse's pint-sized halfback, Leland (Bunky) Morris, 147-pound triple threat, in the last 40 seconds, enabled the Orange to tie the count.

The diminutive redhead kept Syracuse in the ball game until the final minute with a brilliant display of punting, averaging 50.5 yards from scrimmage in a dozen kicks.

34TH DIVISION WALLOPS OHIO AGGREGATION, 14-0

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Don Schneider led the 34th division to a 14-0 triumph over the 37th (Ohio) division of Camp Shelby today at Camp Claiborne.

Schneider passed 15 yards to Ryler Morgan in the last minute of the first half for the opening score, and drove over from the two yard mark early in the fourth period for the other Claiborne marker. Eugene Arnold kicked the extra points.

SWIMMER

Nancy Merki (above), 15, of Portland, Ore., has been nominated by the A. A. U. committee as the outstanding woman swimmer of 1941 in the United States. She fought her way back after an infantile paralysis attack had threatened to leave her a cripple for life a few years ago.

METRIC SYSTEM TO BE RETAINED

A. A. U. Likely To Approve Move To Give Army 'Simon Pures' Break

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Rushing through a round of committee meetings, the Amateur Athletic union today voted preliminary approval to retention of the metric system of track competition and to a move to give simon-pure army athletes a break.

After getting its three day national convention off to this running start, all the delegates took the afternoon off to see the Penn-Army football game before picking up more committee business tonight.

The old metric system bugaboo popped up at the meeting of the track and field committee and this group voted to hang on to the system of measuring track events in meters, rather than in yards.

The delegates pointed out that our athletes have just about one chance a year—at the A. A. U. championships—to get a crack at world marks listed in meters. As a result, the committee decided, it might as well let them keep this chance. With the committee's recommendation, the metric system was expected to sail right through the general convention session tomorrow.

Several of the major committees approved a proposed constitutional amendment by which athletes in Uncle Sam's service would not risk their amateur status through the standing of an opponent in competitions among themselves or in public competitions or exhibitions.

Under this proposal, amateur athletes in the service would not have to register with the A. A. U. "during the existence of an actual state of war or a national emergency," and could compete "without the amateur status of a contestant on either the service team or the opposing team being affected by the fact that one or more members of the service team have competed with or against a professional in closed service events." Such competitions or exhibitions, however, must be for prizes other than money.

The first championship date to be tentatively assigned was for the senior singles and doubles handball tournament, which the handball committee voted to the Olympic club in San Francisco the third week in April. The junior national championships were voted by the committee to Detroit the first week in April.

PRINCETON TIGERS RALLY TO TROUNCE YALE, 20-6

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Princeton Tigers buried the memory of a lot of dreary football today by sweeping to a 20-6 victory over Yale before 35,000 fans.

Led by big Bob Peters, the sensational senior from Kingsport, Tenn., who had been kept muffled by injuries through Princeton's pathetic early season, the Tigers bounced back from a touchdown which Yale scored in the first 3 1-2 minutes.

ST. STANISLAUS WINS

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The powerful St. Stanislaus team, led by "Doc" Blanchard and Hugh Kiefer, trampled a Lyon High squad from Covington, La., 48-12 today.

One million seeds may be produced by a single orchid, yet the blossoms are among the world's most costly flowers.

GOLDEN GOPHERS CHALK UP THEIR 16TH WIN IN ROW

Hawkeyes Make First Score To Throw Scare Into Nation's Top Eleven

By L. E. Skelley

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, their bruising power given a tremendous inspirational lift by Captain Bruce Smith, crushed Iowa 34 to 13 here today to stay among the select few of the nation's undefeated and untied football teams.

The Gophers' 16th straight victory since they were beaten here two years ago clinched at least a share of the Western conference championship and kept Bernie Bierman's men high on the road to another national title.

Iowa, battling furiously to repeat its 1939 upset, gave Minnesota a terrific see-saw first half encounter which kept the 43,200 Dad's day fans yelling from start to finish. Minnesota power, however, told the story in the second half as the Gophers stretched their shaky 20 to 13 lead into a wide margin of safety with two fourth quarter scores.

The Hawks handed Minnesota a bad scare six minutes after the opening kickoff when Fullback Bill Green, on a reverse around his left end, went three yards for a touchdown and Tom Farmer booted the extra point.

Then Smith, his right knee swathed in bandages, came off the Gopher bench to rally his mates. Six plays later Minnesota had the tying points.

Smith's first play was a pass which Green knocked into the air, only to have Bill Garnaas grab the ball on the Iowa 17. Big Bill Daley finished the scoring charge with a three-yard plunge and Garnaas added the point.

With 30 seconds left in the first quarter, the Gophers started another drive from their own five-yard line. They topped off that surge with a 22-yard spurt through the left side of Iowa's line by that busy fellow Daley. Garnaas, however, missed the kick.

Iowa got its tying touchdown on a break after Bill Burkett had recovered a Garnaas' fumble on the Iowa nine to avert what had all the appearances of another budding Minnesota score.

Tom Farmer, with the ball on his 32, rifled a pass to Bus Mertes, who fumbled on the 45 after taking a few steps. Al Couppee, however, clasped the ball and spurted for a touchdown, the Hawks muffed a chance to go ahead as Farmer missed the kick.

Iowa never threatened again, but Minnesota certainly did. The husky Gophers ripped right back for the leading touchdown on a march from their own 47-yard line, Daley again doing the scoring honors with a smash from the three-yard line and Garnaas booting the point.

The Gophers went all out in the fourth. First came a 56-yard expedition, with little Bob Hoggins skirting Iowa's right end from the three-yard line. Next and final counting excursion for the Gophers was a 63-yard power parade. This time Garnaas crossed the goal after a reverse from the 17-yard line.

Minnesota racked up 26 first downs to the Hawks' nine and notched 343 yards rushing to Iowa's 88.

Iowa	Pos.	Minnesota
Parker	LE	Fitch
Walker	LT	Wildung
Curran	LG	Levy
Diehl	C	Flick
Anderson	RG	Pukema
Otto	RT	Lechner
Burkett	RE	Ringer
Couppee	QB	Garnaas
Farmer	LH	Higgins
Mertes	RH	Sweiger
Green	FB	Daley

Minnesota	7	13	0	14—34
Iowa	7	6	0	0—13

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns, Daley 3, Higgins, Garnaas. Points after touchdown, Garnaas 4, placement.

Iowa scoring: Touchdowns, Green, Couppee. Point after touchdown, Farmer, placement.

NEVILLE'S NEXT FOE IS RAYVILLE

Tigers Play Hornets In Class A Game At 2 P. M. Here Wednesday

Emerging from an unsuccessful effort against Vicksburg Friday night, the Neville Tigers, smarting from other recent defeats by Ruston, Bossier City, and Bolton, will meet the Rayville Hornets at 2 p.m. Wednesday here in a Class A tilt.

The Tigers found Vicksburg's wing-footed runners, Red Butts, Pete Nosser, and Billy Craddock, a mite too hard to hold—when they could catch them—in a 27-0 setback at Neville stadium.

All three were threats to Neville's goal every time they ran with the ball. Nosser scored two touchdowns, Butts one, and although Craddock didn't step on pay dirt himself, he was 50 per cent responsible for one when he tossed a pass to Nosser for the first score.

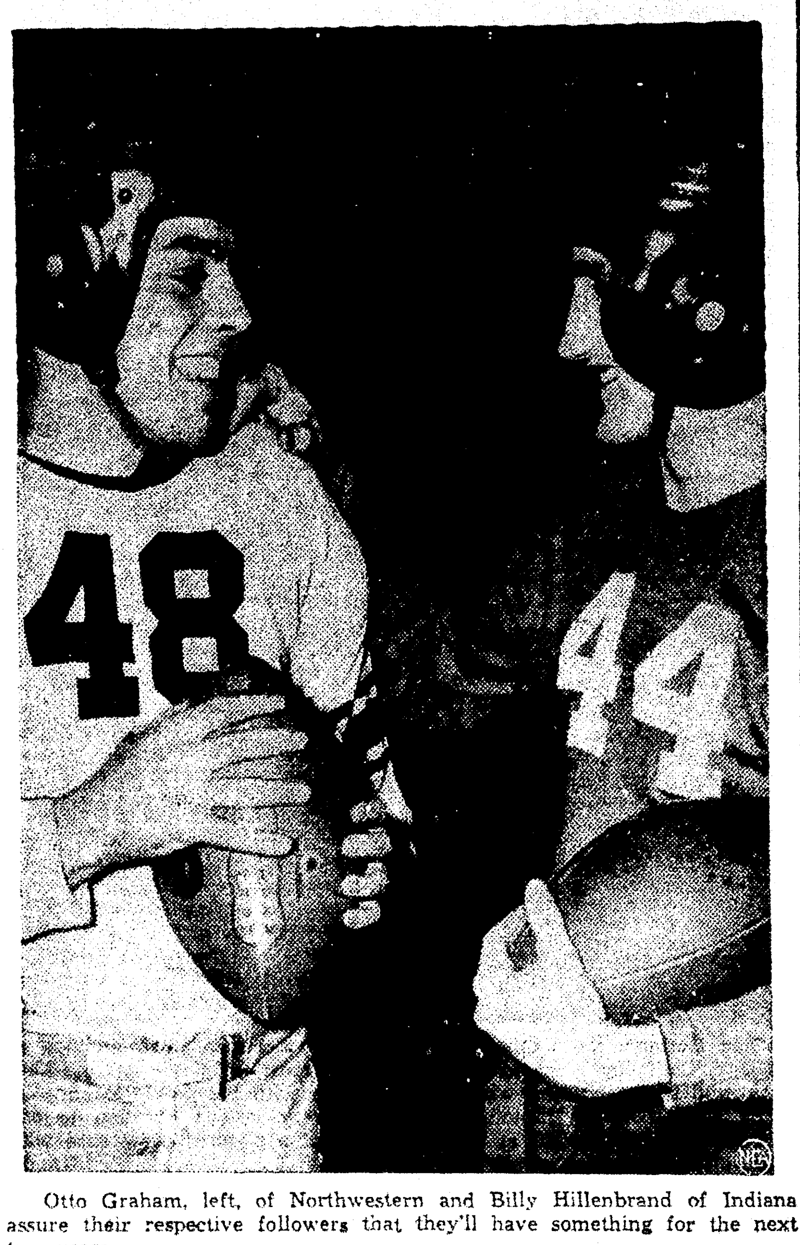
However, Neville's homecoming wasn't entirely spoiled when a brilliant exhibition of fireworks between the halves thrilled the crowd and was to many fans, worth the price of admission.

Coach Percy Brown said last night the Tigers will resume practice Monday for the Hornets after enjoying a two-day rest. Neville will probably run signals and brush up on a passing attack that showed promise against Vicksburg.

Against the heavier Greenie line, Neville's scatback, J. M. Head, and Fullback Bud Slaughter found the going rough, but John Luffy, hard-driving halfback, was more successful in his off-tackle smashes that netted Neville more than one first down.

The Tigers meet an undefeated Bastrop team Thursday, November 27, at Bastrop.

GET FLYING START



Otto Graham, left, of Northwestern and Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana assure their respective followers that they'll have something for the next two years.

Ouachita's Champion Lions Preparing For Bolton Tilt

Class AA Foes Will Tangle Here Thursday Night At Brown Field

The Lions of Ouachita Parish High school, newly crowned Class AA champions of north Louisiana, will continue their foray into the ranks of AA foes here next Thursday night when they tangle with their old rivals, the Bolton High school Bears of Alexandria, at Brown field.

The Lions won the north state crown Friday night by beating Byrd High school at Shreveport, 14 to 6. Although Byrd, which was "set" for the locals, held the Lions scoreless in the first half, the Ouachita eleven completely outplayed the Shreveport eleven during the entire game, and in the last half Byrd failed to make a first down. The Shreveport score came in the last few moments of play when the officials ruled a pass complete on the one-yard line because of alleged interference. The Jackets then bucked over their lone tally.

The Lions came out of the Byrd game in good physical shape, Coach Mack Avants said last night. Hoyt Moncrief, outstanding fullback, had a bruised knee when he entered the fray and didn't play his best game, but he's expected to be in good condition for the Bolton battle. The line play of McInnis, Foreman, Doss, Robinson and Cain was outstanding and was largely responsible in preventing a first down for the Shreveporters in the second half Friday night.

As a result of their victory at Shreveport, Ouachita will meet the Lake Charles team, southwest Louisiana champions, for the right to play the winner of the New Orleans-southeast Louisiana game for the state title. The site and date of the Lake Charles-Ouachita game is expected to be determined some time this week, Coach Avants said.

Byrd played the best game of its schedule against the Lions, according to those who have followed the Jackets this season. However, they were unable to stop the thrusts of Jackson, Moncrief, Herb Pace and other members of the backfield. It was the first time in the history of the almost 20-year relations between Ouachita and Byrd that the Lions have defeated the Jackets.

Avants has scouted the Lake Charles team, and the Ouachita coach said the south Louisianians have a "fine team," but Ouachita is looking only to the Bolton game this week. The Bears walloped Neville 53 to 0 and lost to Lake Charles only by a close score, and the Ouachita staff expects plenty of trouble Thursday night. The Bolton club beat the Lions last year at Alexandria by a 7-6 score.

Coach Avants said the Lions' blocking in the Byrd game wasn't up to standard and he will stress that angle of play during the workouts this week. He added that the Lions would be given plenty of opportunity to brush up on timing of plays, etc., during the forthcoming drills.

"We have gone through the hardest schedule we've ever been asked to play," Coach Avants said, "and we've had to be set for every game. The team has improved with each game and we hope to continue our winning streak against Bolton, although the game appears to be just a toss-up."

The Lions completed their north Louisiana conference games when they defeated Byrd, and the victory gave them three victories and no defeats. Byrd has won one game and lost one, Haynesville has won one and lost two and Fair Park has lost two and won none. The Byrd-Fair Park game on Thanksgiving day will wind up the north Louisiana AA schedule, but it has no bearing on the north state race now.

LOUISIANA NORMAL DEFEATS OUACHITA

NATCHITOCHES, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Cousins Ernest and Ted Wright were "right" today to wrest a 7 to 6 homecoming victory for the Louisiana State Normal college Demons from Ouachita college of Arkadelphia, Ark.

Captain Ernest "Bama" Wright, senior end, took a 37-yard pass from Scott, junior halfback, on the Ouachita 10-yard line and stepped over to score a touchdown in the last three seconds of the first half. Cousin Ted, the Demons' quarterback, booted the winning point.

The Ouachita Tigers scored late in the fourth period after C. Allen returned a Louisiana punt from the Normal college 40-yard stripe to the 15. Ouachita made first down on the Demons' five, and Parker plowed over center to score in two attempts. Taylor missed the extra point attempt.

Ouachita had a net gain of 182 yards and 12 first downs, and the Demons made 156 yards net and two first downs.

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ARROW

S. M. U. DEFEATS ARKANSAS, 14-7

Razorbacks Fail To Win Conference Tilt First Time In Ten Years

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Arkansas' Razorbacks failed to win a single Southwest conference game for the first time in ten seasons today as the Southern Methodist Mustangs toppled them before 9,000 homecoming fans in Razorback stadium, 14 to 7.

The Mustangs, who got their first conference victory of the year in their third try, held a two to one advantage in a thrill-packed, aerial-touchdown battle, scoring in the first period on a 49-yard toss and in the fourth quarter on a 37-yard heave. The Razorbacks got their score on a short throw of five yards just after the final period opened.

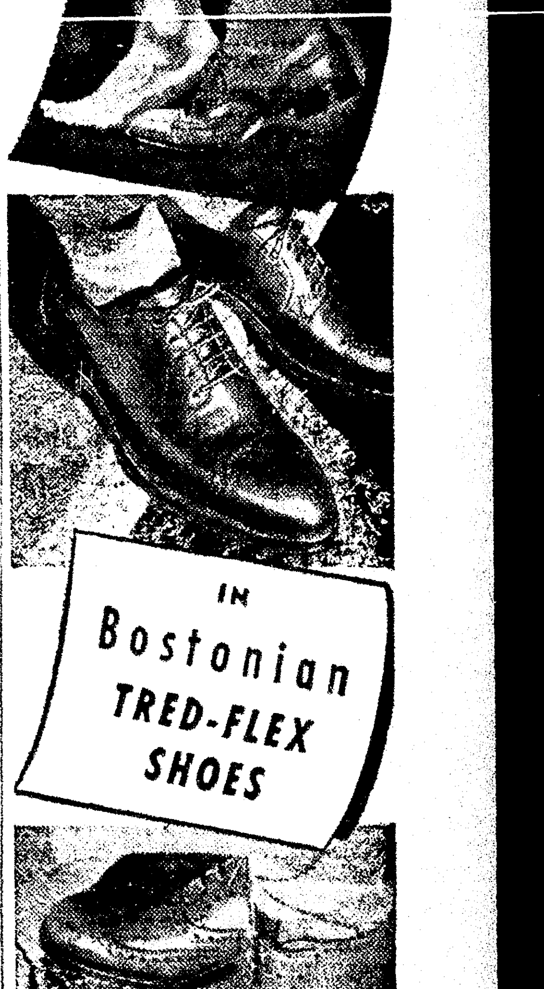
Punting behind a slight wind, S. M. U.'s Preston Johnston kicked the Mustangs into position for their first score. With the ball resting on the Porker's 49 after seven minutes of play, Back Cliff Hagerman found Back Lendon Davis in the open. Davis took the ball 15 yards short of the goal line but there wasn't a Porker in his way.

Then after two scoreless periods and after Arkansas had tied the count S. M. U.'s Back Abel Gonzales completed three lightning aerials that spelled victory for his team. Tunnel grabbed the first for 15 yards, Back Hardy Miller the second for 20 yards. Still 37 yards away from the Arkansas goal, End Kelly Simpson grabbed the scoring heave with four minutes left to play.

S. M. U.	Pos.	Arkansas
Simpson	LE	Pitts
Bostick	LT	Bynum
Ramsey	LG	Sutton
Wright	C	Cato
Johnson	RG	Clarj
Fawcett	RT	Coats
Goss	RE	Adams
Young	QB	Forte
Hagerman	LH	Ross
Davis	RH	Scarborough
Johnston	FB	Barker

Southern Methodist	7	0	0	7—14
Arkansas	0	0	0	7—7

GET Barefoot Comfort AT SIG HAAS & SONS



10 STEPS break them in

How to make soles as Flexible as Tred-Flex is a Bostonian secret. But the Walk-Fitted comfort they give is no secret to thousands of men who will wear nothing else. At top is Wellington, a quarter brogue with double soles $9.00. Below is Kenwood a wing-tip in a slightly grained leather $11.00.

SIG HAAS & SONS

"Only the Best"

GREEN WAVE SWAMPS HAPLESS VIOLETS, 45-0

[TU]LANIANS SCORE [A]T WILL TO ROUT [W]EAK N. Y. U. '11'

[Gre]enie Coach Uses Everybody But Waterboy Against Easterners

By Harold Claassen

[NE]W YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Tulane's [footb]all team couldn't do anything [wron]g today and New York univer[sity] couldn't do anything as the [Sout]hern Green Wave engulfed the [hapl]ess Violets, 45 to 0, in their inter[secti]onal game.

[Th]e contest opened with New York [win]ning the toss and closed with the [pub]lic address announcer telling of a [".. d]ense" ball the host school had [arra]nged for tonight. In between, the [foot]balling was all Tulane.

[N]o matter how much Coach Lowell [(Ma]l) Dawson sought to halt the mas[sacr]e it couldn't be done. He even [went] so far as to use substitutes [whos]e names and numbers weren't [in t]he program.

[Bu]t every time a Tulane back [hit]ked the line he found a hole as [wide] as a Kansas wheat field in front [of h]im and on passes the area near [the] successful receiver was polka[dott]ed with a horde of 200-pound [blo]kers. It got so bad that toward the [end] the cheer leaders were yelling ["Let']s beat Fordham next week."

[T]ulane waited only a little over four [min]utes before sending Bob Glass [acro]ss the goal line after Walter Mc[Don]ald intercepted a New York pass [on] the Violets own 32 and hurried [t]o the 25.

[Th]at closed the scoring for the pe[rio]d but the Greenies registered with [the] same Mr. Glass romping over his [own] right tackle for 12 yards and a [mar]ker on the eighth play of the sec[ond]. They beat the clock by 40 seconds [with] their third tally, marked up on [a 1]0-yard flip to Jay Rowland, an [end].

[A]fter the rest Lou Thomas took [over] for the visitors but not before [Ber]nie Pracko culminated an aerial [atta]ck with another 10-yard touch[dow]n fling to Bill Hornick.

[T]homas caught the kickoff and [bro]ught it back to the 40, saw James [Thi]baut bang it across the midfield [stri]pe and on the next play squirted [10 y]ards through the New York line [for] the fifth marker, seconds later he [was] away for another run, this one

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

[...]K TOGGERY

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THE FLIGHT, a wide rakish snap brim hat that flatters every man who wears it.

DISNEY HATS

The Toggery
MEN AND BOYS

[...] B. PICKENS MARK RINGHEIM

Minnesota Powerhouse Crushes Iowa Team, 34 To 13

VERSATILE BAMA SCORES TRIUMPH OVER ENGINEERS

Crimson Tide Wins Fifth Straight Game In Bid For Bowl Invite

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 15.—(AP)—A versatile and hard-hitting Alabama team won a 20-0 victory today over Georgia Tech to strengthen its chances of a participation in one of the bowl games next January 1.

The win, before a capacity crowd of 25,000, was the fifth successive Southeastern conference triumph for the Tide.

Despite the lop-sided score, the game was evenly played for the most part, except for a 68-yard punt return for a touchdown by Jimmy Nelson, and a 71-yard punt return by Nelson's understudy, Howard Hughes, which set the stage for another score.

The Tide moved 34 yards for its first touchdown, scoring shortly after the second period started. Hughes, Russ Craft and Don Salls alternated in cracks at the tough Tech line for three first downs. The last came on the one yard line. Then Hughes went over on a wide sweep around right end.

Nelson returned Pat McHugh's third period punt 68 yards for the second score midway in the third period. He threw a short pass to Russ Craft for the other on the first play of the final quarter.

Hughes, a brilliant back all day, set up the third score with a 71-yard run-back of another punt, being pulled down on the Tech 4. He was never in the clear during the run but, like Nelson on the other long dash, had the benefit of remarkable downfield blocking.

The Georgians' chief bid for a score came in the fading minutes. They drove from their 45 to the Alabama two, only to have Big Mitchell Olenski, 220-pound sophomore tackle stop Davey Eldredge on his fourth down attempt to run it over.

The Tech line held its own with the more massive Alabama forwards. It kept the Tide running attack well-bottled except for the one drive in the first half. Dave Brown made 20 of the 76 Alabama yards by rushing on a burst through the line, but there were no other gains of as much as 10 yards from scrimmage.

Captain Charlie Sanders, Jim Wright and George Webb were the line stars for the losers. Ralph Plaster was high man for the contest with 35 yards in 11 tries.

For Alabama, Holt Rast, Olenski and Big Joe Domnanovich were outstanding. The whole array of backs played especially well in defending against Tech passes, holding them to four completions in 18 tries.

Alabama	Pos.	Georgia Tech
Rast	LE	Arthur
Whitmire	LT	Sanders
Hecht	LG	Dyke
Domnanovich	C	Wright
Wyhonie	RG	Jordan
Langdale	RT	Anderson
Weeks	RE	Webb
Sabo	QB	Lamb
Nelson	LH	Shelden
Brown	RH	McHugh
Salls	FB	Dodd

Alabama	0	6	7	7—20
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0— 0

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Nelson, Hughes (for Nelson), Craft (for Brown). Points after touchdowns: Hecht 2 (from placement).

Alabama substitutes: Ends, Roberts, Sharp, Bires, Cook, Leeth; tackles, McAllister, Richeson, Fichman, McKewen, Olenski. Guards, Chorba, Kimball Hargrove, McKosky, Leon; centers, Stewart, Wesley; backs, Harrell, Hughes, Papais, Mosley, Craft, Mims, Martin, Blackmon, Gammon.

Georgia Tech substitutes: Ends, Crawford, Burroughs, Marshall. Tackles, Helms, Morrow; guards, Ryckeley, Hardy, Haines; center, Manning, Quigg; backs, Bosch, Eldredge, Plaster, Stein, Hancock.

FLORIDA GATORS TROUNCE MIAMI

Hurricane Eleven Knocked From Ranks Of Nation's Unbeaten

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Florida knocked Miami out of the undefeated ranks 14 to 0 before a record crowd of 31,731 tonight and salvaged the state championship out of the ruins of the football season.

It was the crack passing combination of Tommy (The Red) Harrison to Forrest Ferguson that beat Miami's surprising sophomores. They connected twice—once for 44 yards and again for 74—for the only touchdowns in as hard a fought game as the Orange Bowl stadium ever has had.

Harrison first caught the Hurricanes napping midway in the first period after he had lugged back a punt 27 yards to the Miami 44. He flipped a beauty to Ferguson, who slipped past the Miami secondary, on the 13 and the great end went over unmolested.

The second touchdown, in the second period, came ever more as a surprise. Florida was backed up to its own 26 when Harrison shot a dandy to Ferguson on the Gator 42, and the 205-pound stalwart cutran two Miami backs in his long dash across the goal.

Paul Eller, the Gators' placekick artist, replaced Harrison after both touchdowns and put the ball squarely between the uprights each time.

Ulysses Simpson Grant, former president of the United States, was born April 27, 1822.

Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs Beaten By Hardin-Simmons

Cowboys Turn On Aerial Offensive To Down Ruston Team, 13 To 0

RUSTON, La., Nov. 15.—(Special)—Hardin-Simmons university's Cowboys turned a clicking aerial offensive into a 13-0 victory over the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs in Tech's annual homecoming game at Ruston Saturday afternoon. While the Ranchers repeatedly demonstrated power on the ground, a pass in the second quarter and another in the fourth were what they used to corral the Techsters.

The Cowboys had capitalized upon their passing prowess again to get to the Bulldogs' four-yard stripe, where they fumbled and Tech recovered, as the whistle ended the contest. Both teams were even on first downs, with 15 each.

Bright and warm weather made playing conditions ideal and about 3,500 people were estimated in attendance.

Just before the game started, J. Melton Oakes of Homer, president of the Tech almuni association, presented the Tech captain, Garland Gregory of Columbia, to the homecoming queen, Miss Marion Willis of Gibsland. The queen then handed the captain the ball that was used in the game.

Twice in the scoreless first quarter the Techmen made long and steady gains only to lose the ball on downs.

Early in the second, the Ranchers launched a touchdown drive, with Brown, left halfback, making a first down on his 42-yard line to get the movement started. Stribling, Evans and McAtee carried the ball in hitches to the 10 for another first down. After McAtee had advanced to the five, Evans passed from there to Burrus, end, for the counter, but his try for the extra point was wide.

Brown of the Ranchers had dashed 32 yards to Tech's 41 as the first half ended. The Bulldogs did not seriously threaten during that quarter.

Both elevens battled on about even terms for most of the third period, with neither coming close to scoring position. The complexion of the picture was altered by two pass interceptions by the Cowboys and the recovery of a Hardin-Simmons fumble by Tech. McAtee, Cowboy back, snagged a toss thrown by Tinsley, Tech back, on the Ranchers' 20-yard line, after Tinsley had just connected a long pass to Rivers. Later, Bennett of the Cowboys intercepted a heave from Tinsley on Tech's 42. The fumble recovery was made by Allen, Tech center, on Hardin-Simmons' 24.

Soon after the opening of the final quarter, the Ranchers scored again, with Evans passing to Boren from the Tech 26-yard line. Evans this time made good with his toe for the extra point.

Though trailing by 13-0, the Techmen kept up the fight and in the fourth gave the Ranchers something to worry about as they progressed to the Cowboys' five-yard mark for their deepest penetration of the game. Raymond Peace, freshman, had the honor of carrying the ball to that point from the 25-yard line. A Tech fumble, which was recovered by Michael, Tech fullback, dampened the hopes of the Bulldogs as they stood within striking distance.

Starting lineups:

Hardin-Simmons	Pos.	La. Tech
Prescott	LE	Newman
Rattan	LT	Clark
Starkey	LG	Bishop
Sprinkle	C	Allen
Bennett	RG	Gregory
Thompson	RT	Brown
Burrus	RE	Yarbrough
Evans	QB	May
Brown	LH	Tinsley
Boren	RH	Rivers
McAtee	FB	Ballance

Score by periods:

Hardin-Simmons	0	6	0	7—13
Louisiana Tech	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring, Hardin-Simmons: Touchdowns, Burrus, Boren; point after touchdown, Evans. First downs: Tech 15, Hardin-Simmons 15. Substitutions: Hardin-Simmons, Stribling Haynie, Bagley, Rucker, Bledsoe, Campbell, Van Dever, Tomlinson, Beeman; Tech, Perritt, Roberts, Michael, Mabry, Wojecki, J. Rife, Ford, Olseen, Clavier, Fearneyhough, E. Fleming, Zoeller, Brown, Cuccia.

Officials: Reisor (S. M. U.), referee; Brown (L. S. U.), umpire; Wilson (L. S. U.), head linesman; and Bendel (Tulane), field judge.

COLGATE, SYRACUSE PLAY TO DEADLOCK, 19 TO 19

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Colgate and Syracuse, ancient and arch enemies, waged the bitterest dog fight in the 50-year history of their traditional rivalry today battling to a 19 to 19 deadlock before a record breaking throng of 34,000.

A 74-yard run by Syracuse's pint-sized halfback, Leland (Bunky) Morris, 147-pound triple threat, in the last 40 seconds, enabled the Orange to tie the count.

The diminutive redhead kept Syracuse in the ball game until the final minute with a brilliant display of punting, averaging 50.5 yards from scrimmage in a dozen kicks.

34TH DIVISION WALLOPS OHIO AGGREGATION, 14-0

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Don Schneider led the 34th division to a 14-0 triumph over the 37th (Ohio) division of Camp Shelby today at Camp Claiborne.

Schneider passed 15 yards to Ryler Morgan in the last minute of the first half for the opening score, and drove over from the two yard mark early in the fourth period for the other Claiborne marker. Eugene Arnold kicked the extra points.

SWIMMER

Nancy Merki (above), 15, of Portland, Ore., has been nominated by the A. A. U. committee as the outstanding woman swimmer of 1941 in the United States. She fought her way back after an infantile paralysis attack had threatened to leave her a cripple for life a few years ago.

METRIC SYSTEM TO BE RETAINED

A. A. U. Likely To Approve Move To Give Army 'Simon Pures' Break

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Rushing through a round of committee meetings, the Amateur Athletic union today voted preliminary approval to retention of the metric system of track competition and to a move to give simon-pure army athletes a break.

After getting its three day national convention off to this running start, all the delegates took the afternoon off to see the Penn-Army football game before picking up more committee business tonight.

The old metric system bugaboo popped up at the meeting of the track and field committee and this group voted to hang on to the system of measuring track events in meters, rather than in yards.

The delegates pointed out that our athletes have just about one chance a year—at the A. A. U. championships—to get a crack at world marks listed in meters. As a result, the committee decided, it might as well let them keep this chance. With the committee's recommendation, the metric system was expected to sail right through the general convention session tomorrow.

Several of the major committees approved a proposed constitutional amendment by which athletes in Uncle Sam's service would not risk their amateur status through the standing of an opponent in competitions among themselves or in public competitions or exhibitions.

Under this proposal, amateur athletes in the service would not have to register with the A. A. U. "during the existence of an actual state of war or a national emergency," and could compete "without the amateur status of a contestant on either the service team or the opposing team being affected by the fact that one or more members of the service team have competed with or against a professional in closed service events." Such competitions or exhibitions, however, must be for prizes other than money.

The first championship date to be tentatively assigned was for the senior singles and doubles handball tournament, which the handball committee voted to the Olympic club in San Francisco the third week in April. The junior national championships were voted by the committee to Detroit the first week in April.

PRINCETON TIGERS RALLY TO TROUNCE YALE, 20-6

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Princeton Tigers buried the memory of a lot of dreary football today by sweeping to a 20-6 victory over Yale before 35,000 fans.

Led by big Bob Peters, the sensational senior from Kingsport, Tenn., who had been kept muffled by injuries through Princeton's pathetic early season, the Tigers bounced back from a touchdown which Yale scored in the first 3 1-2 minutes.

ST. STANISLAUS WINS

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The powerful St. Stanislaus team, led by "Doc" Blanchard and Hugh Kiefer, trampled a Lyon High squad from Covington, La., 48-12 today.

One million seeds may be produced by a single orchid, yet the blossoms are among the world's most costly flowers.

GOLDEN GOPHERS CHALK UP THEIR 16TH WIN IN ROW

Hawkeyes Make First Score To Throw Scare Into Nation's Top Eleven

By L. E. Skelley

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers, their bruising power given a tremendous inspirational lift by Captain Bruce Smith, crushed Iowa 34 to 13 here today to stay among the select few of the nation's undefeated and untied football teams.

The Gophers' 16th straight victory since they were beaten here two years ago clinched at least a share of the Western conference championship and kept Bernie Bierman's men high on the road to another national title.

Iowa, battling furiously to repeat its 1939 upset, gave Minnesota a terrific see-saw first half encounter which kept the 43,200 Dad's day fans yelling from start to finish. Minnesota power, however, told the story in the second half as the Gophers stretched their shaky 20 to 13 lead into a wide margin of safety with two fourth quarter scores.

The Hawks handed Minnesota a bad scare six minutes after the opening kickoff when Fullback Bill Green, on a reverse around his left end, went three yards for a touchdown and Tom Farmer booted the extra point.

Then Smith, his right knee swathed in bandages, came off the Gopher bench to rally his mates. Six plays later Minnesota had the tying points.

Smith's first play was a pass which Green knocked into the air, only to have Bill Garnaas grab the ball on the Iowa 17. Big Bill Daley finished the scoring charge with a three-yard plunge and Garnaas added the point.

With 30 seconds left in the first quarter, the Gophers started another drive from their own five-yard line. They topped off that surge with a 22-yard spurt through the left side of Iowa's line by that busy fellow Daley. Garnaas, however, missed the kick.

Iowa got its tying touchdown on a break after Bill Burkett had recovered a Garnaas' fumble on the Iowa nine to avert what had all the appearances of another budding Minnesota score.

Tom Farmer, with the ball on his 32, rifled a pass to Bus Mertes, who fumbled on the 45 after taking a few steps. Al Couppee, however, clasped the ball and spurted for a touchdown, the Hawks muffed a chance to go ahead as Farmer missed the kick.

Iowa never threatened again, but Minnesota certainly did. The husky Gophers ripped right back for the leading touchdown on a march from their own 47-yard line, Daley again doing the scoring honors with a smash from the three-yard line and Garnaas booting the point.

The Gophers went all out in the fourth. First came a 56-yard expedition, with little Bob Hoggins skirting Iowa's right end from the three-yard line. Next and final counting excursion for the Gophers was a 63-yard power parade. This time Garnaas crossed the goal after a reverse from the 17-yard line.

Minnesota racked up 26 first downs to the Hawks' nine and notched 343 yards rushing to Iowa's 88.

Iowa	Pos.	Minnesota
Parker	LE	Fitch
Walker	LT	Wildung
Curran	LG	Levy
Diehl	C	Flick
Anderson	RG	Pukema
Otto	RT	Lechner
Burkett	RE	Ringer
Couppee	QB	Garnaas
Farmer	LH	Higgins
Mertes	RH	Sweiger
Green	FB	Daley

Minnesota	7	13	0	14—34
Iowa	7	6	0	0—13

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns, Daley 3, Higgins, Garnaas. Points after touchdown, Garnaas 4, placement.

Iowa scoring: Touchdowns, Green, Couppee. Point after touchdown, Farmer, placement.

NEVILLE'S NEXT FOE IS RAYVILLE

Tigers Play Hornets In Class A Game At 2 P. M. Here Wednesday

Emerging from an unsuccessful effort against Vicksburg Friday night, the Neville Tigers, smarting from other recent defeats by Ruston, Bossier City, and Bolton, will meet the Rayville Hornets at 2 p.m. Wednesday here in a Class A tilt.

The Tigers found Vicksburg's wing-footed runners, Red Butts, Pete Nosser, and Billy Craddock, a mite too hard to hold—when they could catch them—in a 27-0 setback at Neville stadium.

All three were threats to Neville's goal every time they ran with the ball. Nosser scored two touchdowns, Butts one, and although Craddock didn't step on pay dirt himself, he was 50 per cent responsible for one when he tossed a pass to Nosser for the first score.

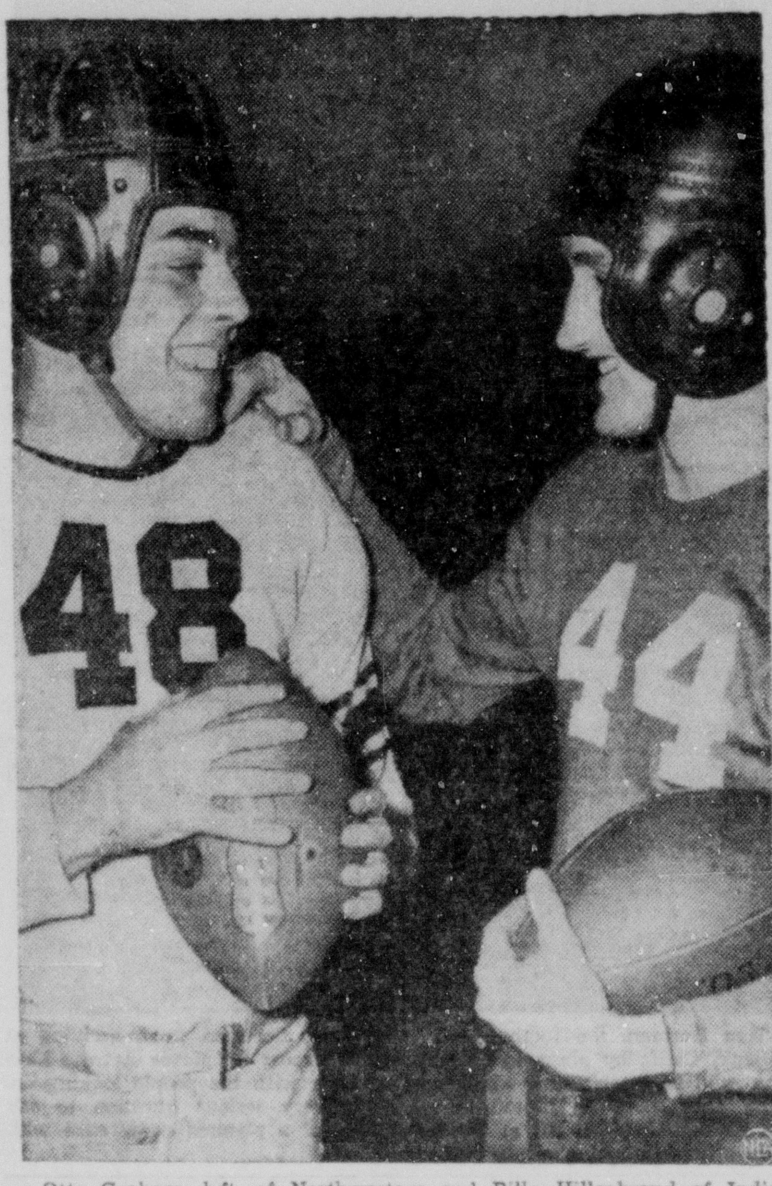
However, Neville's homecoming wasn't entirely spoiled when a brilliant exhibition of fireworks between the halves thrilled the crowd and was to many fans, worth the price of admission.

Coach Percy Brown said last night the Tigers will resume practice Monday for the Hornets after enjoying a two-day rest. Neville will probably run signals and brush up on a passing attack that showed promise against Vicksburg.

Against the heavier Greenie line, Neville's scatback, J. M. Head, and Fullback Bud Slaughter found the going rough, but John Luffy, hard-driving halfback, was more successful in his off-tackle smashes that netted Neville more than one first down.

The Tigers meet an undefeated Bastrop team Thursday, November 27, at Bastrop.

GET FLYING START



Otto Graham, left, of Northwestern and Billy Hillenbrand of Indiana assure their respective followers that they'll have something for the next two years.

Ouachita's Champion Lions Preparing For Bolton Tilt

Class AA Foes Will Tangle Here Thursday Night At Brown Field

The Lions of Ouachita Parish High school, newly crowned Class AA champions of north Louisiana, will continue their foray into the ranks of AA foes here next Thursday night when they tangle with their old rivals, the Bolton High school Bears of Alexandria, at Brown field.

The Lions won the north state crown Friday night by beating Byrd High school at Shreveport, 14 to 6. Although Byrd, which was "set" for the locals, held the Lions scoreless in the first half, the Ouachita eleven completely outplayed the Shreveport eleven during the entire game, and in the last half Byrd failed to make a first down. The Shreveport score came in the last few moments of play when the officials ruled a pass complete on the one-yard line because of alleged interference. The Jackets then bucked over their lone tally.

The Lions came out of the Byrd game in good physical shape, Coach Mack Avants said last night. Hoyt Moncrief, outstanding fullback, had a bruised knee when he entered the fray and didn't play his best game, but he's expected to be in good condition for the Bolton battle. The line play of McInnis, Foreman, Doss, Robinson and Cain was outstanding and was largely responsible in preventing a first down for the Shreveporters in the second half Friday night.

As a result of their victory at Shreveport, Ouachita will meet the Lake Charles team, southwest Louisiana champions, for the right to play the winner of the New Orleans-southeast Louisiana game for the state title. The site and date of the Lake Charles-Ouachita game is expected to be determined some time this week, Coach Avants said.

Byrd played the best game of its schedule against the Lions, according to those who have followed the Jackets this season. However, they were unable to stop the thrusts of Jackson, Moncrief, Herb Pace and other members of the backfield. It was the first time in the history of the almost 20-year relations between Ouachita and Byrd that the Lions have defeated the Jackets.

Avants has scouted the Lake Charles team, and the Ouachita coach said the south Louisianians have a "fine team," but Ouachita is looking only to the Bolton game this week. The Bears walloped Neville 53 to 0 and lost to Lake Charles only by a close score, and the Ouachita staff expects plenty of trouble Thursday night. The Bolton club beat the Lions last year at Alexandria by a 7-6 score.

Coach Avants said the Lions' blocking in the Byrd game wasn't up to standard and he will stress that angle of play during the workouts this week. He added that the Lions would be given plenty of opportunity to brush up on timing of plays, etc., during the forthcoming drills.

"We have gone through the hardest schedule we've ever been asked to play," Coach Avants said, "and we've had to be set for every game. The team has improved with each game and we hope to continue our winning streak against Bolton, although the game appears to be just a toss-up."

The Lions completed their north Louisiana conference games when they defeated Byrd, and the victory gave them three victories and no defeats. Byrd has won one game and lost one, Haynesville has won one and lost two and Fair Park has lost two and won none. The Byrd-Fair Park game on Thanksgiving day will wind up the north Louisiana AA schedule, but it has no bearing on the north state race now.

LOUISIANA NORMAL DEFEATS OUACHITA

NATCHITOCHES, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Cousins Ernest and Ted Wright were "right" today to wrest a 7 to 6 homecoming victory for the Louisiana State Normal college Demons from Ouachita college of Arkadelphia, Ark.

Captain Ernest "Bama" Wright, senior end, took a 37-yard pass from Scott, junior halfback, on the Ouachita 10-yard line and stepped over to score a touchdown in the last three seconds of the first half. Cousin Ted, the Demons' quarterback, booted the winning point.

The Ouachita Tigers scored late in the fourth period after C. Allen returned a Louisiana punt from the Normal college 40-yard stripe to the 15. Ouachita made first down on the Demons' five, and Parker plowed over center to score in two attempts. Taylor missed the extra point attempt.

Ouachita had a net gain of 182 yards and 12 first downs, and the Demons made 156 yards net and two first downs.

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ARROW

S. M. U. DEFEATS ARKANSAS, 14-7

Razorbacks Fail To Win Conference Tilt First Time In Ten Years

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Arkansas' Razorbacks failed to win a single Southwest conference game for the first time in ten seasons today as the Southern Methodist Mustangs toppled them before 9,000 homecoming fans in Razorback stadium, 14 to 7.

The Mustangs, who got their first conference victory of the year in their third try, held a two to one advantage in a thrill-packed, aerial-touchdown battle, scoring in the first period on a 49-yard toss and in the fourth quarter on a 37-yard heave. The Razorbacks got their score on a short throw of five yards just after the final period opened.

Punting behind a slight wind, S. M. U.'s Preston Johnston kicked the Mustangs into position for their first score. With the ball resting on the Porker's 49 after seven minutes of play, Back Cliff Hagerman found Back Lendon Davis in the open. Davis took the ball 15 yards short of the goal line but there wasn't a Porker in his way.

Then after two scoreless periods and after Arkansas had tied the count S. M. U.'s Back Abel Gonzales completed three lightning aerials that spelled victory for his team. Tunnel grabbed the first for 15 yards, Back Hardy Miller the second for 20 yards. Still 37 yards away from the Arkansas goal, End Kelly Simpson grabbed the scoring heave with four minutes left to play.

S. M. U.	Pos.	Arkansas
Simpson	LE	Pitts
Bostick	LT	Bynum
Ramsey	LG	Sutton
Wright	C	Cato
Johnson	RG	Clarj
Fawcett	RT	Coats
Goss	RE	Adams
Young	QB	Forte
Hagerman	LH	Ross
Davis	RH	Scarborough
Johnston	FB	Barker

Southern Methodist	7	0	0	7—14
Arkansas	0	0	0	7— 7

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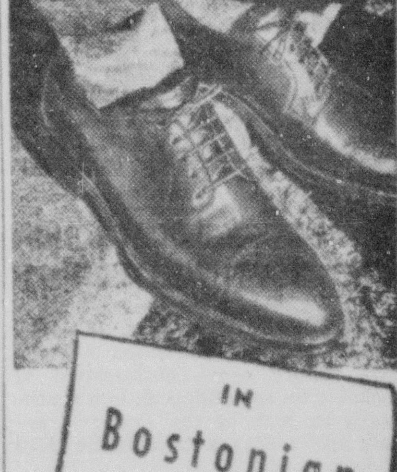

IN Bostonian TRED-FLEX SHOES

10 STEPS
break them in

How to make soles as Flexible as Tred-Flex is a Bostonian secret. But the Walk-Fitted comfort they give is no secret to thousands of men who will wear nothing else. At top is Wellington, a quarter brogue with double soles $9.00. Below is Kenwood a wing-tip in a slightly grained leather $11.00.

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"Only the Best"

HORNED FROGS UPSET POWERFUL TEXAS, 14-

Undefeated Duke Romps Over North Carolina, 20 To 0

SACRED BULLS

The sacred bulls of India are of the zebu, or Indian ox, a b burden found since ancient tim in Africa, India and Madagasca

T. C. U. SMASHES LONGHORN DREAM OF BOWL, TITLE

Christians Punch Over Winning Tally In Last Eight Seconds

By Ray Neumann

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Texas Christian played David to Texas' Goliath today, smashing into 14 to 7 defeat a team which two weeks ago rated No. 1 in the nation and seemed irresistibly headed for a major bowl game.

Thus curtains fell on the saga of the "invincible Orange Wave" which, once hailed the greatest University of Texas team in history, today made ashes of its Southwest conference championship hopes and bowl game dreams.

Sparked by Quarterback Emory Nix, whose good right arm was deadly on passes and Dean Bagley, 154-pound tailback who chased 55 yards through the entire Texas team for the first Frog marker, the Christians ripped to shreds the vaunted Longhorn defenses and stifled the formerly irresistible Steer scoring power

Both clubs played a raging defensive game with ball carriers frequently snowed under for losses. The Texas resistance crumpled, however, in the dying moments of the tilt, and with only eight seconds left, T. C. U. scored the winning marker.

The Christian drive started with a 33 yard dash off tackle to the Longhorn 33. Then Frank Medanich, who frequently ripped through for sizable gains, got five and Nix added four. After a loss and several incomplete passes, Nix hurled one for 19 yards to Van Hall, standing just over the goal line.

Phil Roach booted the extra point and ruined the record of a Steer team which had won six games by overwhelming scores before being tied, 7-7, by Baylor last week.

Texas' only marker came late in the first period when, after a T. C. U. punt to the Steer 36, the Longhorns unravelled a brilliant play. Jack Crain lateraled to Pete Layden who turned on the speed down a sideline and outran the Frog secondary over the goal. Crain placekicked the point.

It was Dean Bagley, stealing the show from Crain on broken field wizardry, who tallied the Frogs' inital score just before the half-time whistle.

Starting on his own 45, he tried to pass but couldn't find an open receiver. Then he changed his mind and ran with the ball, zig-zagging the entire route over the goal line. Several times it appeared he was stopped, but he staggered on. It was a magnificent exhibition of pace-changing, side-stepping and stiff-arming.

Statistically Texas Christian outshone the Longhorns, gaining 147 yards on the ground to the Steers' 119 and annexing 59 by air to the losers' 29.

Starting lineups:

T. C. U.	Pos.	Texas
Alford	LE	Flanagan
Palmer	LT	Cohenour
Crawford	LG	Jungmichel
Woodfin	C	H. Harkins
Harter	RG	Daniel
Adams	RT	Garrett
Roach	RE	Kutner
Nix	QB	Martin
Hall	LH	Crain
Conway	RH	Doss
Kring	FB	McKay

Score by periods:

Texas Christian	0	7	0	7—14
Texas	7	0	0	0— 7

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown, Bagley (for Nix), Hall; points after touchdown, Roach 2.

Texas scoring: Touchdown, Layden (for McKay); point after touchdown, Crain.

KENTUCKY WILDCATS RUN OVER SOUTHWESTERN '11'

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Kentucky Wildcats coasted to a 33-19 victory over Southwestern of Memphis today, rolling up two touchdowns in each of the first two periods and adding a fifth in the third quarter.

Noah Mullins opened the Wildcat scoring with an 80-yard off-tackle slash, but before the shouting died down Kenny Holland, 140-pound Southwestern halfback, had returned the next kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. Ermal Allen passed to Carl Althaus for two of Kentucky's touchdowns and the Cats drove 65 yards in the second period for another.

HARVARD 23; BROWN 7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15.—(AP)—After softening up Brown's fighting Bears with their terrific power, Harvard's veteran football forces took advantage of four of their seven scoring chances today to pile up a 23-7 victory in their 44th clash before 20,000.

HARMON MAY POP QUESTION

Tom Harmon, the football star, was a bit flustered upon arriving at Burbank, Calif., by plane to be met at the airport by Movie Actress Elsie Knox—and he wasn't sure whether to kiss her with the people looking on. So he didn't, but he hinted he'd have a very serious question to ask Miss Knox before he left at the completion of a planned conference with studio officials about a movie contract.

Fighting Irish Nose Out Northwestern Team, 7-6

MICHIGAN BEATS COLUMBIA, 28-0

Kuzma And Westfall Run Lions Ragged As Big Ten Team Wins Easily

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—If the well-meaning Columbia Lions never see either Tom Kuzma or Bob Westfall again as long as they live it probably will be soon enough, for what those two disguised express trains did to the Light Blue in the course of Michigan's 28 to 0 victory here today shouldn't happen to any member of the Ivy league.

Westfall, 186 pounds of the material they put into fire plugs, shattered Columbia's defenses for three touchdowns, while Kuzma his 196-pound running mate, scored another and generally beat the Lions' defense into a state of utter dejection before Coach Fritz Crisler took pity early in the second half and wrapped his twin stars in blankets for the rest of the game.

If they had remained in there all the way there is no telling how big a score the Huskies from the mid-west would have run up.

Kuzma, the sophomore who has been hailed as another Tommy Harmon, had the capacity crowd of 35,000 at Baker field wondering if the boy might not have been underestimated. He carried the ball 15 times and gained 169 yards, or an average of over 11 yards every time he lugged the leather.

As for Westfall, he also carried 15 times and picked up 86 yards averaging 5 2-3 for each effort. He plunged 7 yards for his first touchdown, 3 for the second and split the middle of the Columbia line for 22 yards on his third escape. Each time several tacklers had hold of him, but he either shook them loose or carried them on over the line with him.

Led by these two explosive citizens, Michigan rolled up 359 yards on the ground and made 17 first downs. Columbia, which never threatened even lightly until late in the closing period, when it carried the ball down to Michigan's 9 against the Wolverines' third team, made only 33 yards by rushing. All but two of the Light Blue's first downs came on passes. Paul Governali completed 18 of them for 121 yards.

The 1940 rice crop in China was estimated at 2,440,000,000 bushels.

Notre Dame Maintains Unbeaten Record With Only One More Foe

By Charles Dunkley

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Notre Dame's fighting Irish, with Southern California as their only remaining foe, remained in the ranks of the nation's undefeated football teams today by conquering Northwestern's Wildcats, 7 to 6, before a sellout crowd of 48,000.

The Irish were fought to a 0-0 tie by the Army, in the mud and rain two weeks ago, but they are undefeated, and seek to go on to their first unbeaten season in 11 years.

The gallant wearers of the blue and gold managed to beat the out-of-luck Wildcats through the accuracy of Steve Juzwik's right toe and the lunging of their center, Walter Ziemba who broke through to block the kick after touchdown by which Northwestern had attempted to tie the score at 7-7. Both scores were registered in their period.

When Dick Erdlitz' try from placement was blocked, the Notre Dame adherents in the stands went wild with joy, apparently being satisfied that their heroes would go on to win by the slender margin of one point.

Notre Dame set up its scoring maneuver at the start of the third period when Don Clawson, Northwestern's fullback, fumbled and Bernard Crimmins, Notre Dame's alert guard, recovered on the Wildcats' 36. There Angelo Bertilli, the Irish brilliant forward passer, swept into action after being bottled up on his pass attempts during the first two periods.

The infuriated Wildcats made two touchdown threats in the fourth period, going to the 14 and 20. They missed the first of these two chances when Erdlitz attempted to boot a field goal from the Irish 21, but the ball carried barely over the heads of the players and fell far short.

The second drive collapsed when Graham fired a 20-yard pass intended for Bud Hasse, Northwestern end, who was standing in the end zone. Juzwik intercepted and streaked to the 19 before he was brought down. As the game drew to a close the Wildcats apparently got mixed up on their signals and a pass from center bounced to the side and past Fullback Benson. Norman Barry, Notre Dame end, pounced on it on the Wildcats' 42.

Bill De Correvont, once the nation's most highly publicized prep star, played the most brilliant game of his Northwestern career, punting and passing beautifully, weaving off thrilling runs and playing remarkably at defense. He carried the ball 10 times for a net gain of 64 yards.

Notre Dame	Pos.	Northwestern
Dove	LE	Motl
Brutz	LT	Bauman
Daddock	LG	Burke
Ziemba	C	Johnson
Crimmins	RG	Zorich
Lillis	RT	Vincent
Kovatch	RE	Hasse
Wright	QB	Erdlitz
Warner	LH	Graham
Juzwik	RH	Chambers
Evans	FB	Clawson

Notre Dame	0	0	7	0—7
Northwestern	0	0	6	0—6

Notre Dame scoring—Touchdown, Bolger (sub for Dove). Point after touchdown—Juzwik (placement).

Northwestern scoring—Touchdown, Graham.

DAVIDSON 13; W. AND L. 13

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Two midget backs, Senior Dave Spenner, Davidson's 140-pounder, and Harry Baugher, 155-pound Washington and Lee sophomore, stole the show today as the two evenly matched Southern conference foes played a 13-13 tie before 7,000 fans.

Of all the planets in the solar system, Mercury is the hottest, the smallest and has the longest day and shortest year.

WINGBACK LACH ENGINEERS BLUE DEVILS TO WIN

Wademen Apparently Headed For One Of The Post-Season Classics

By Bill Boni

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Steve Lach, rugged 190-pounder from Altoona, Pa., did a remarkable piece of engineering in Duke university's stadium this afternoon.

He didn't build any bridges or erect any skyscrapers. But he did engineer Duke's Blue Devils into a convincing 20-0 defeat of North Carolina. And in so doing kept the Blue Devils undefeated, untied and presumably to be invited before long to a New Year's day bowl game.

Lach, who plays wingback so that the most can be made of his exceptional blocking ability, carried the ball only eight times. Yet he put in a very full day, and it was his punting, his blocking and his defensive alertness, as much as his ball-toting, that carried Duke to victory.

By running wide for 13 yards on a reverse, he climaxed a 41-yard Duke drive to a touchdown early in the second quarter—a drive he had made possible by rolling a punt out of bounds on the Carolina one-yard line. Before that quarter was over he had snapped off one Tar Heel threat by intercepting a pass deep in Duke territory.

Early in the third period he got loose for 23 yards up the sideline. Duke was stopped on this drive just beyond midfield, but the next time the Devils got the ball, they sent Lach flying on two more reverses for 17 yards. The next play was a fake of those reverses, with the big wingback carrying out his part of the deception so well that Fullback Winston Siegfried, who toted the ball, was helped considerably in his task of hitting tackle for first down on the Carolina five.

From there Siegfried, making his gains in short chunks, pulled his way to Duke's second touchdown from fourth down on the one-yard line.

Late in the quarter Lach booted Carolina into the hole again with a punt that rolled dead on the Tar Heel five. From Carolina's return kick it took Duke only five plays to go 46 yards—the last 34 on a forward pass from Tailback Tom Davis to Sub End Ralph Morgan which came immediately after Lach had gone out of the game, apparently badly stunned, when he slipped and was hit while off-balance on a cut-back play.

Even in leaving the game he may have helped his club, for as he walked slowly to the side lines the Duke stands took up the shout of "a touchdown for Lach." They got it within a few seconds.

Lach returned to the game for the last quarter, but still looked groggy. Perhaps it was because of this that Duke found itself fighting off Carolina rallies throughout those last 15 minutes. The Devils stopped one drive on their 22, smeared another on their 7, turned back a third on their 17, and were in the soup again when they fumbled on their first play, as the game ended.

N. Car.	Pos.	Duke
Hodges	LE	Dempsey
Sieck	LT	Karmazin
Nowell	LG	Burns
Suntheimer	C	Barnett
Faircloth	RG	Goddard
White	RT	McDonough
Richardson	RE	Smith
Austin	QB	Prothro
Corn	LH	Davis
Dunkle	RH	Lach
O'Hare	FB	Siegfried

North Carolina	0	0	0	0—0
Duke	0	7	13	0—20

Duke scoring: Touchdowns, Lach, Siegfried, Morgan (sub for Dempsey). Points after touchdown, Prothro 2 (placements).

COMMITTEE TO SET DATE FOR PLAYOFF

Plans for the Class B playoff of northeast Louisiana football teams will be made at a meeting of the district athletic committee at Ferriday next Thursday afternoon, it was announced yesterday by G. S. Manning, of Calhoun, chairman of the committee.

Members of the committee will attend the Ferriday-Newellton game, and then will meet at 5 p.m. to make plans for the playoff, Mr. Manning said. Members of the committee, besides Mr. Manning, are E. E. Sims, Olla; H. C. Miller, Clarks, and A. E. Swanson, Newellton.

The committee also will select the all-star team of the district, which will be announced in the Morning World.

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8—Lowest depreciation.
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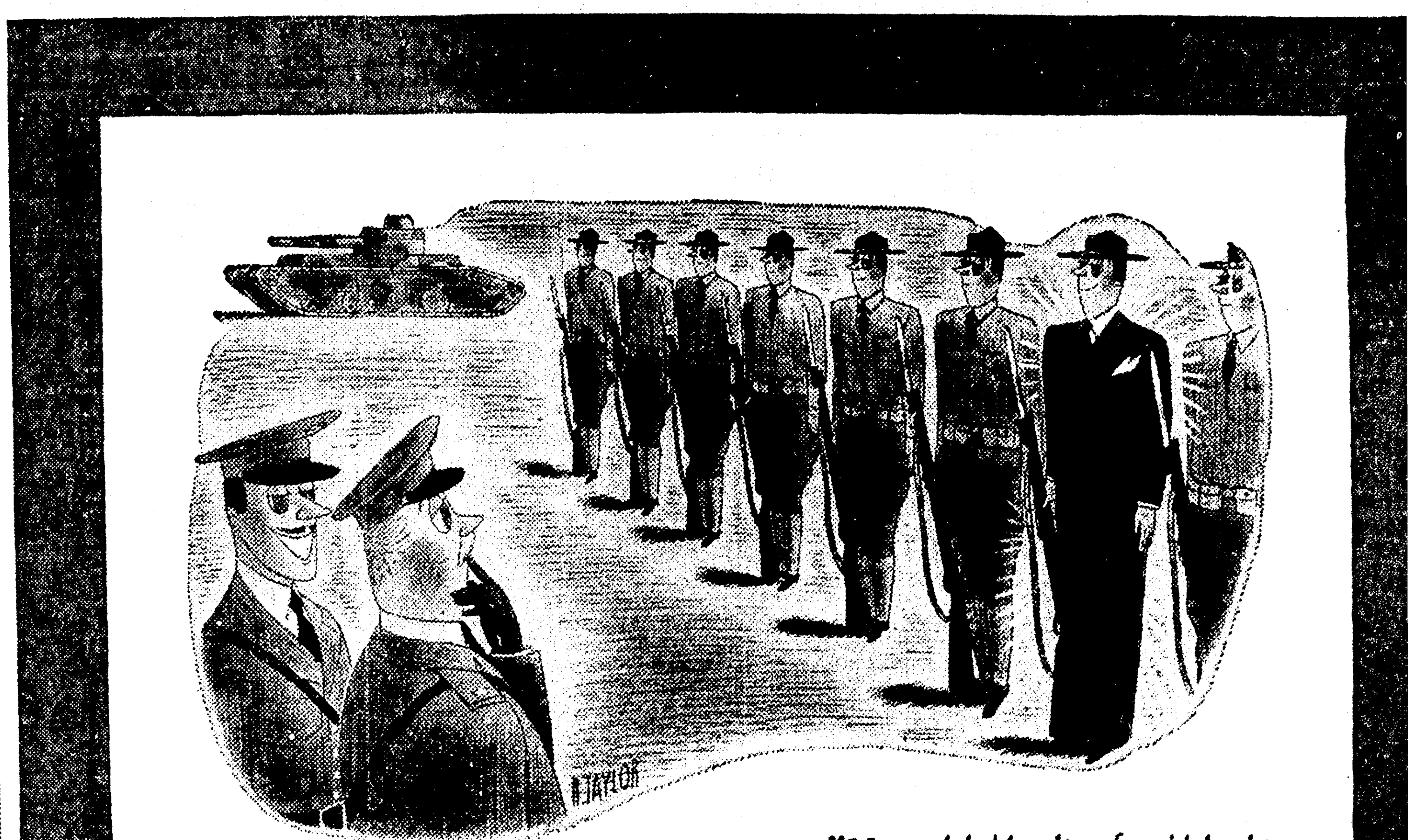

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add to these facts the famous Double-Checked Fit* feature you're assured of in every Hart Schaffner & Marx garment, and you've got the reason why Triple Test has won more service stripes than any other suit in the country!... Why America's right dressers salute it...with respect! We repeat, better report to us today...and sign up with the best outfit in town...Triple Test Worsted!

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D. MASUR & SONS

Since 1889

HORNED FROGS UPSET POWERFUL TEXAS, 14-7

Undefeated Duke Romps Over North Carolina, 20 To 0

T. C. U. SMASHES LONGHORN DREAM OF BOWL, TITLE

Christians Punch Over Winning Tally In Last Eight Seconds

By Ray Neumann

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Texas Christian played David to Texas' Goliath today, smashing into 14 to 7 defeat a team which two weeks ago rated No. 1 in the nation and seemed irresistibly headed for a major bowl game.

Thus curtains fell on the saga of the "invincible Orange Wave" which, once hailed the greatest University of Texas team in history, today made ashes of its Southwest conference championship hopes and bowl game dreams.

Sparked by Quarterback Emory Nix, whose good right arm was deadly on passes and Dean Bagley, 154-pound tailback who chased 55 yards through the entire Texas team for the first Frog marker, the Christians ripped to shreds the vaunted Longhorn defenses and stifled the formerly irresistible Steer scoring power.

Both clubs played a raging defensive game with ball carriers frequently snowed under for losses. The Texas resistance crumpled, however, in the dying moments of the tilt, and with only eight seconds left, T. C. U. scored the winning marker.

The Christian drive started with a 33 yard dash off tackle to the Longhorn 33. Then Frank Medanich, who frequently ripped through for sizable gains, got five and Nix added four. After a loss and several incomplete passes, Nix hurled one for 19 yards to Van Hall, standing just over the goal line.

Phil Roach booted the extra point and ruined the record of a Steer team which had won six games by overwhelming scores before being tied, 7-7, by Baylor last week.

Texas' only marker came late in the first period when, after a T. C. U. punt to the Steer 36, the Longhorns unravelled a brilliant play. Jack Crain lateraled to Pete Layden who turned on the speed down a sideline and outran the Frog secondary over the goal. Crain placekicked the point.

It was Dean Bagley, stealing the show from Crain on broken field wizardry, who tallied the Frogs' inital score just before the half-time whistle.

Starting on his own 45, he tried to pass but couldn't find an open receiver. Then he changed his mind and ran with the ball, zig-zagging the entire route over the goal line. Several times it appeared he was stopped, but he staggered on. It was a magnificent exhibition of pace-changing, side-stepping and stiff-arming.

Statistically Texas Christian outshone the Longhorns, gaining 147 yards on the ground to the Steers' 119 and annexing 59 by air to the losers' 29.

Starting lineups:

T. C. U.	Pos.	Texas
Alford	LE	Flanagan
Palmer	LT	Cohenour
Crawford	LG	Jungmichel
Woodfin	C	H. Harkins
Harter	RG	Daniel
Adams	RT	Garrett
Roach	RE	Kutner
Nix	QB	Martin
Hall	LH	Crain
Conway	RH	Doss
Kring	FB	McKay

Score by periods:

Texas Christian	0	7	0	7—14
Texas	7	0	0	0—7

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown, Bagley (for Nix), Hall; points after touchdown, Roach 2.

Texas scoring: Touchdown, Layden (for McKay); point after touchdown, Crain.

KENTUCKY WILDCATS RUN OVER SOUTHWESTERN '11'

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 15.—(AP)—The Kentucky Wildcats coasted to a 33-19 victory over Southwestern of Memphis today, rolling up two touchdowns in each of the first two periods and adding a fifth in the third quarter.

Noah Mullins opened the Wildcat scoring with an 80-yard off-tackle slash, but before the shouting died down Kenny Holland, 140-pound Southwestern halfback, had returned the next kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown. Ermal Allen passed to Carl Althaus for two of Kentucky's touchdowns and the Cats drove 65 yards in the second period for another.

HARVARD 23; BROWN 7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 15.—(AP)—After softening up Brown's fighting Bears with their terrific power, Harvard's veteran football forces took advantage of four of their seven scoring chances today to pile up a 23-7 victory in their 44th clash before 20,000.

HARMON MAY POP QUESTION

Tom Harmon, the football star, was a bit flustered upon arriving at Burbank, Calif., by plane to be met at the airport by Movie Actress Elsie Knox—and he wasn't sure whether to kiss her with the people looking on. So he didn't, but he hinted he'd have a very serious question to ask Miss Knox before he left at the completion of a planned conference with studio officials about a movie contract.

Fighting Irish Nose Out Northwestern Team, 7-6

Notre Dame Maintains Unbeaten Record With Only One More Foe

By Charles Dunkley

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Notre Dame's fighting Irish, with Southern California as their only remaining foe, remained in the ranks of the nation's undefeated football teams today by conquering Northwestern's Wildcats, 7 to 6, before a sellout crowd of 48,000.

The Irish were fought to a 0-0 tie by the Army, in the mud and rain two weeks ago, but they are undefeated, and seek to go on to their first unbeaten season in 11 years.

The gallant wearers of the blue and gold managed to beat the out-of-luck Wildcats through the accuracy of Steve Juzwik's right toe and the lunging of their center, Walter Ziemba who broke through to block the kick after touchdown by which Northwestern had attempted to tie the score at 7-7. Both scores were registered in their period.

When Dick Erdlitz' try from placement was blocked, the Notre Dame adherents in the stands went wild with joy, apparently being satisfied that their heroes would go on to win by the slender margin of one point.

Notre Dame set up its scoring maneuver at the start of the third period when Don Clawson, Northwestern's fullback, fumbled and Bernard Crimmins, Notre Dame's alert guard, recovered on the Wildcats' 36. There Angelo Bertilli, the Irish brilliant forward passer, swept into action after being bottled up on his pass attempts during the first two periods.

The infuriated Wildcats made two touchdown threats in the fourth period, going to the 14 and 20. They missed the first of these two chances when Erdlitz attempted to boot a field goal from the Irish 21, but the ball carried barely over the heads of the players and fell far short.

The second drive collapsed when Graham fired a 20-yard pass intended for Bud Hasse, Northwestern end, who was standing in the end zone. Juzwik intercepted and streaked to the 19 before he was brought down. As the game drew to a close the Wildcats apparently got mixed up on their signals and a pass from center bounced to the side and past Fullback Benson. Norman Barry, Notre Dame end, pounced on it on the Wildcats' 42.

Bill De Correvont, once the nation's most highly publicized prep star, played the most brilliant game of his Northwestern career, punting and passing beautifully, weaving off thrilling runs and playing remarkably at defense. He carried the ball 10 times for a net gain of 64 yards.

Notre Dame	Pos.	Northwestern
Dove	LE	Motl
Brutz	LT	Bauman
Daddock	LG	Burke
Ziemba	C	Johnson
Crimmins	RG	Zorich
Lillis	RT	Vincent
Kovatch	RE	Hasse
Wright	QB	Erdlitz
Warner	LH	Graham
Juzwik	RH	Chambers
Evans	FB	Clawson

Notre Dame	0	0	7	0—7
Northwestern	0	0	6	0—6

Notre Dame scoring—Touchdown, Bolger (sub for Dove). Point after touchdown—Juzwik (placement).

Northwestern scoring—Touchdown, Graham.

DAVIDSON 13; W. AND L. 13

LEXINGTON, Va., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Two midget backs, Senior Dave Spenner, Davidson's 140-pounder, and Harry Baugher, 155-pound Washington and Lee sophomore, stole the show today as the two evenly matched Southern conference foes played a 13-13 tie before 7,000 fans.

Of all the planets in the solar system, Mercury is the hottest, the smallest and has the longest day and shortest year.

MICHIGAN BEATS COLUMBIA, 28-0

Kuzma And Westfall Run Lions Ragged As Big Ten Team Wins Easily

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—If the well-meaning Columbia Lions never see either Tom Kuzma or Bob Westfall again as long as they live it probably will be soon enough, for what those two disguised express trains did to the Light Blue in the course of Michigan's 28 to 0 victory here today shouldn't happen to any member of the Ivy league.

Westfall, 186 pounds of the material they put into fire plugs, shattered Columbia's defenses for three touchdowns, while Kuzma his 196-pound running mate, scored another and generally beat the Lions' defense into a state of utter dejection before Coach Fritz Crisler took pity early in the second half and wrapped his twin stars in blankets for the rest of the game.

If they had remained in there all the way there is no telling how big a score the Huskies from the mid-west would have run up.

Kuzma, the sophomore who has been hailed as another Tommy Harmon, had the capacity crowd of 35,000 at Baker field wondering if the boy might not have been underestimated. He carried the ball 15 times and gained 169 yards, or an average of over 11 yards every time he lugged the leather.

As for Westfall, he also carried 15 times and picked up 86 yards averaging 5 2-3 for each effort. He plunged 7 yards for his first touchdown, 3 for the second and split the middle of the Columbia line for 22 yards on his third escape. Each time several tacklers had hold of him, but he either shook them loose or carried them on over the line with him.

Led by these two explosive citizens, Michigan rolled up 359 yards on the ground and made 17 first downs. Columbia, which never threatened even lightly until late in the closing period, when it carried the ball down to Michigan's 9 against the Wolverines' third team, made only 33 yards by rushing. All but two of the Light Blue's first downs came on passes. Paul Governali completed 18 of them for 121 yards.

The 1940 rice crop in China was estimated at 2,440,000,000 bushels.

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of the dependability and rugged construction of the Willys Americar. Both car and "Jeep" are powered by the same fuel-saving Go-Devil engine.

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LOOK AHEAD! WILLYS

WINGBACK LACH ENGINEERS BLUE DEVILS TO WIN

Wademen Apparently Headed For One Of The Post-Season Classics

By Bill Boni

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Steve Lach, rugged 190-pounder from Altoona, Pa., did a remarkable piece of engineering in Duke university's stadium this afternoon.

He didn't build any bridges or erect any skyscrapers. But he did engineer Duke's Blue Devils into a convincing 20-0 defeat of North Carolina. And in so doing kept the Blue Devils undefeated, untied and presumably to be invited before long to a New Year's day bowl game.

Lach, who plays wingback so that the most can be made of his exceptional blocking ability, carried the ball only eight times. Yet he put in a very full day, and it was his punting, his blocking and his defensive alertness, as much as his ball-toting, that carried Duke to victory.

By running wide for 13 yards on a reverse, he climaxed a 41-yard Duke drive to a touchdown early in the second quarter—a drive he had made possible by rolling a punt out of bounds on the Carolina one-yard line. Before that quarter was over he had snapped off one Tar Heel threat by intercepting a pass deep in Duke territory.

Early in the third period he got loose for 23 yards up the sideline. Duke was stopped on this drive just beyond midfield, but the next time the Devils got the ball, they sent Lach flying on two more reverses for 17 yards. The next play was a fake of those reverses, with the big wingback carrying out his part of the deception so well that Fullback Winston Siegfried, who toted the ball, was helped considerably in his task of hitting tackle for first down on the Carolina five.

From there Siegfried, making his gains in short chunks, pulled his way to Duke's second touchdown from fourth down on the one-yard line.

Late in the quarter Lach booted Carolina into the hole again with a punt that rolled dead on the Tar Heel five. From Carolina's return kick it took Duke only five plays to go 46 yards—the last 34 on a forward pass from Tailback Tom Davis to Sub End Ralph Morgan which came immediately after Lach had gone out of the game, apparently badly stunned, when he slipped and was hit while off-balance on a cut-back play.

Even in leaving the game he may have helped his club, for as he walked slowly to the side lines the Duke stands took up the shout of "a touchdown for Lach." They got it within a few seconds.

Lach returned to the game for the last quarter, but still looked groggy. Perhaps it was because of this that Duke found itself fighting off Carolina rallies throughout those last 15 minutes. The Devils stopped one drive on their 22, smeared another on their 7, turned back a third on their 17, and were in the soup again when they fumbled on their first play, as the game ended.

N. Car.	Pos.	Duke
Hodges	LE	Dempsey
Sieck	LT	Karmazin
Nowell	LG	Burns
Suntheimer	C	Barnett
Faircloth	RG	Goddard
White	RT	McDonough
Richardson	RE	Smith
Austin	QB	Prothro
Corn	LH	Davis
Dunkle	RH	Lach
O'Hare	FB	Siegfried

North Carolina	0	0	0	0—0
Duke	0	7	13	0—20

Duke scoring: Touchdowns, Lach, Siegfried, Morgan (sub for Dempsey). Points after touchdown, Prothro 2 (placements).

COMMITTEE TO SET DATE FOR PLAYOFF

Plans for the Class B playoff of northeast Louisiana football teams will be made at a meeting of the district athletic committee at Ferriday next Thursday afternoon, it was announced yesterday by G. S. Manning, of Calhoun, chairman of the committee.

Members of the committee will attend the Ferriday-Newellton game, and then will meet at 5 p.m. to make plans for the playoff, Mr. Manning said. Members of the committee, besides Mr. Manning, are E. E. Sims, Olla; H. C. Miller, Clarks, and A. E. Swanson, Newellton.

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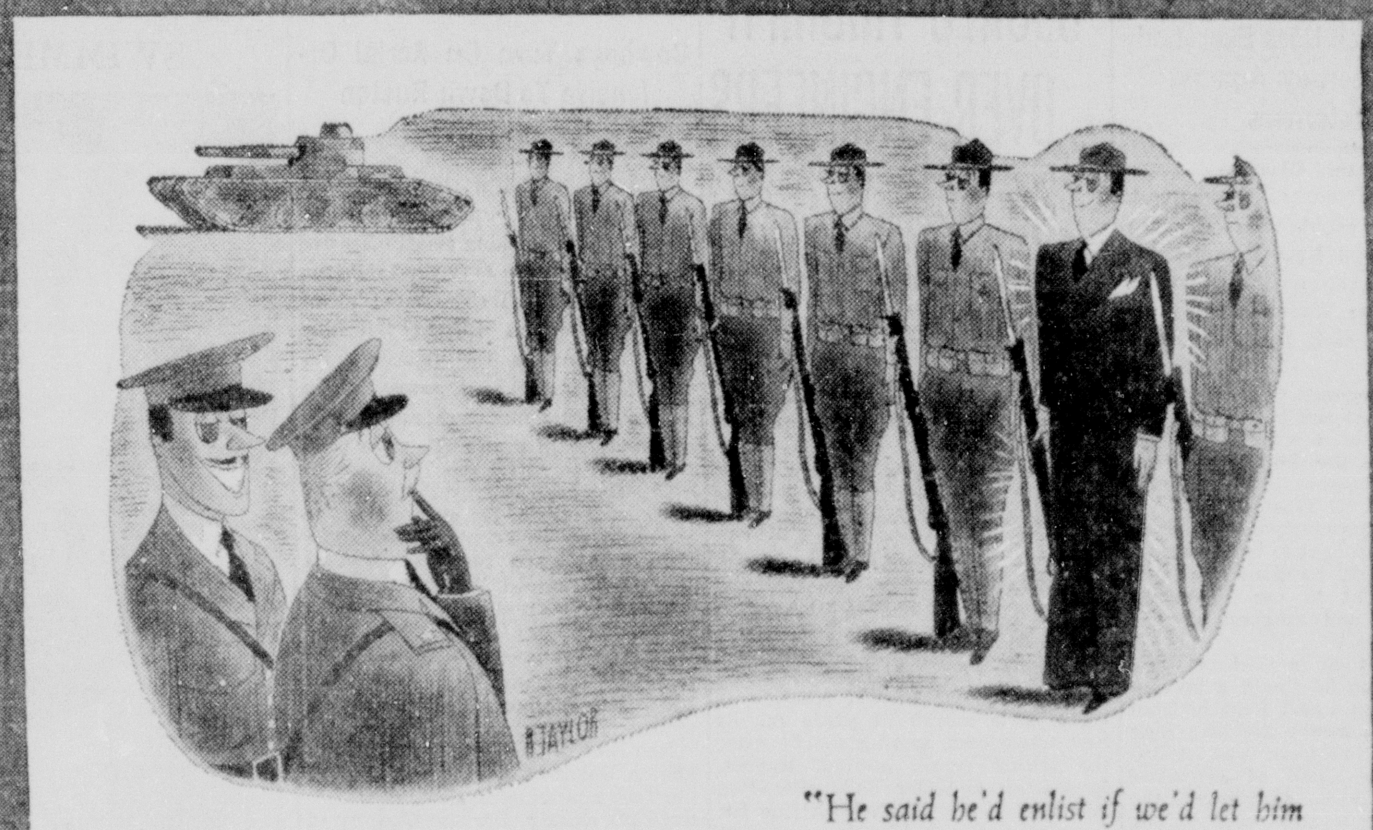
The 38th division's second team started the game, found itself pushed back to its own 15 by a holding penalty, and lost the ball on the eight when Private Bob Kanne's punt was rushed. Sergeant Fred Leibman carried the ball over after two plays for the 32nd.

SACRED BULLS

The sacred bulls of India are m[...] of the zebu, or Indian ox, a beas[t] burden found since ancient times [...] in Africa, India and Madagascar.



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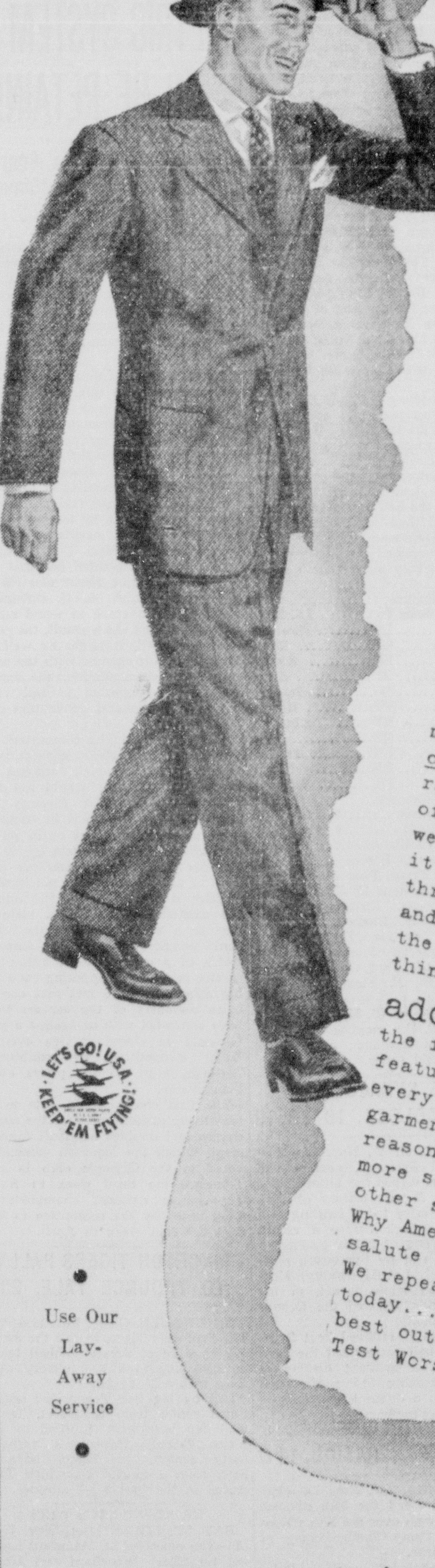

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by Hart Schaffner & Marx $40

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Since 1889

[OH]IO STATE TOPS ILLINOIS, 12 TO 7

[Ha]rd-Earned Win Puts Buckeyes In Tie For Second In Big Ten

[CO]LUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—(AP)—[Ohio] State moved into a second place [w]ith Michigan in the Western con[fere]nce football race today, but only [afte]r coming from behind to subdue [a v]aliant and ever-fighting Illinois [tea]m, 12 to 7.

[A] crowd of 41,554 homecoming fans, [sma]llest of the campaign, sat stunned [as t]he underdog Indians moved to a [touc]hdown in the first five minutes [and] then hung on to the lead until [half]way through the third period.

[Th]e inspired Illini took advantage [of a] short punt which went out of [bou]nds on Ohio's 28 to punch home [thei]r touchdown.

[Qu]arterback Dick Good passed to Paul Milosevich and Halfback Don Griffin to reach the ten. Halfback Jimmy Smith plunged to the one-foot line, and Good "sneaked" it over. Guard Bob Wilson booted the extra point, and Illinois was out front.

In the second period, Illinois was on Ohio's 15, after pounding from the 48, when Fullback Jack Graf snagged one of Smith's aerials on the five and raced back to the 27.

Halfback Dick Fisher passed to End Bob Shaw, who took the ball on the Illinois 35 and ran untouched to score standing up on the 73-yard advance. Leon Schoenbaum's place kick was wide.

Illinois stayed in front 7-6 until late in the third period when the Bucks drove from their own 33 to score. At the 5, Tony Butkovich stole the ball from Fisher, and the Illini elected to run instead of kicking. Smith fumbled, however, and Tackle Jim Daniell recovered for Ohio. Fisher plunged to the three, and Graf pushed it over.

JAYHAWKERS WIN

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Denzel Gibbens, a speedy substitute halfback, led the underdog University of Kansas Jayhawkers to a 20 to 16 victory over Kansas State in a Big Six conference football game today before 10,400 fans.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(The Special News Service)—Attention Pittsburgh fans: New York university student newspapers (four of 'em) are plugging for subsidization of football in the old-time style as something better than taking lickings from the big teams they have scheduled. . . . The D. C. boxing commission already has said "no" to the proposed Billy Conn-Babe Ritchie fight at Washington. . . . Publicity man for the American Institute of Laundering reports the "T" formation still is favorite of the Monday morning quarterbacks. Reached that conclusion by analyzing used tablecloths. . . . Jim Gallagher of the Cubs says Babe Phelps' name has come through on Brooklyn waiver lists seven times and he never has even nibbled. . . . Joe Louis is due to leave the west coast December 1 to start training in the east for the Buddy Baer brawl. . . . Boston papers say the Harvard footballers are backing themselves with so much cash that they must use the "punt, pass and parlay" system.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Dean Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: "Joe Louis is going to fight Buddy Baer January 9 for naval relief. Next logical step is for the marines to come to Baer's relief."

SERVICE DEPT.

Florida fans are so excited about the Jacksonville Naval Air station football team, coached by the old Harvard Crimson, Eddie Mahan, that they're talking about booking a post-season game against one of the big pro teams. . . . The Cadets only walloped Fort Benning 40-6 Armistice day. . . . For hunch pickers: Nine Wisconsin boys and two from Michigan started for the 32nd division Red Arrows against six Minnesota boys and five from other states on the 24th division team. The 32nd won, 20-18. . . . Marty Servo, who is in the coast guard and his ex-stablemate, Lou Ambers, will put on an exhibition at Ellis Island November 27 for the coast guard receiving station boys. Jack Dempsey is due to be there, too. . . . Joe Mernik, Minnesota's extra-point specialist last year, and Vic Spadaccini, another former Gopher, led their team to the Fort Snelling (Minn.) Blue division grid championship recently.

MUST BE THE NAME

When Wilfie Field of the hockey Americans was hurt in the first game after they were made a Brooklyn club, one of the spectators was his bride, who was watching her first big-league hockey match. "They told me anything happens in Brooklyn," she commented. "Wilf's getting hurt by his own goalie sort of reminds me of Babe Herman stopping a fly ball with his head."

CLEANING THE CUFF

Looks like the Detroit Lions' ball-park troubles are all straightened out. Nothing was announced after a conference the other day but all concerned came out wearing broad grins. . . . Clair Bee, who apparently can't keep busy enough, is coaching a Long Island pro basketball team this year along with his other jobs. His squad includes five of his old Long Island U. players. . . . Joe McCarthy still is feeling uncomfortable because of all those teeth he had pulled after the world series and may not go to the minor league meetings. . . . Patricia Dupont who won the hoss show hunter championship, used to be so scared of falling off that she'd hardly get on a horse. . . . Clinical report on a touch football game played recently at Gustavus Adolphus college in Minnesota included one broken breast one, one busted wrist, three wrenched knees and four sprained ankles. . . . Apparently Bernie Bierman doesn't get all the state's tough guys, just the less brittle ones.

MISSOURI BEATS OKLAHOMA, 28-0

Tiger Eleven Makes Powerful Bid For Championship Of Big Six

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Sophomore Maurice Wade, his flaming red-hair bobbing up and down on the green turf scored three touchdowns today as mighty Missouri shattered Oklahoma 28 to 0.

The Big Six football title and a possible bowl bid hung on the outcome, and Missouri waltzed away with the honors before a record crowd of 29,000 homecoming rooters.

Missouri gave a hint of what to expect in a dazzling first quarter. Wade weaved down the field for a 23-yard scoring dash. The crowd just had caught its breath when Bob Steuber caught gluey-fingered Bert Ekern, an end, with a 28-yard pass for another tally. Relentlessly, the Tigers scored again in the third and the fourth as the Sooners, streaming onto the field in units, collapsed.

Steuber converted perfectly from placement after each touchdown.

Missouri, which has gained nearly a mile and a quarter by rushing in eight games, went into the air for the first time this year, but collected only 68 yards with three completions out of nine. However, the continuous overhead threat puzzled the Oklahoma defense enough to make it leaky.

Starting lineups:

Oklahoma	Pos.	Missouri
Smith	LE	Santow
Eason	LT	Brenton
Harris	LG	Jeffries
Marsee	C	Jenkins
Shadid	RG	Fitzgerald
Teeter	RT	Wallach
Sharpe	RE	Ekern
Mathews	QB	Ice
Jacobs	LH	Adams
Mattox	RH	Steuber
Campbell	FB	Reece

Score by periods:

Oklahoma	0	0	0	0—0
Missouri	14	0	7	7—28

TEMPLE TRIMMED

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 15.—(AP)—An under-rated Michigan State college team caught fire here today and roasted the highly touted Temple university Owls, 46-0, before 10,123 spectators.

TULSA'S HURRICANE BEATS BAYLOR BEAR

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Baylor's Bears battered themselves into exhaustion against Tulsa's defenses for three periods today, then crumpled before swift aerial assaults that netted the Golden Hurricane two touchdowns and a 20-13 victory.

Trailing 13-7 as the game went into the final period, the Hurricane struck fiercely with little N. A. Keithley hurling bullet passes that swallowed up the yardage to the Baylor goal in huge chunks. Keithley pitched one touchdown pass to big Colvin Purdin and scored the other himself on a one-yard line smash.

Jack Wilson, Baylor's great quarterback, and Jack Russell, its powerful end, were kept out of the game by injuries but the wounded Bear fought savagely and a crowd of 14,000 was kept on its feet constantly as the contest surged back and forth.

GEORGETOWN 20; N. C. STATE 7

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Georgetown took to the airways to tame an equally pass-minded North Carolina State Wolf Pack, 20 to 7, today before 10,000 excited spectators.

JOIN the ALL-AMERICAN CONTEST FOOTBALL FORECASTERS

THE RULES . . .

1. Read the ads on this page! In each ad you find a football game scheduled to be played this week.
2. Copy these games on the entry blank and estimate the probable score of each game. Write your estimate of the points that will be scored in the box opposite each team. Note the example on the first line of the entry blank.

   Prizes will be awarded to those submitting the most correct entries. In case of ties duplicate awards will be made.
3. All entries will be judged on correctness and neatness.
4. The decisions of the judges will be final in all instances.
5. All entries must be in the office of the News-Star—World or post marked not later than 1:00 p. m. Friday, November 21, addressed to Contest Editor, News-Star—World.

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Other diamond ring sets at $24.75 and up.

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Top off your fall and winter wardrobe with the most fashionable of all hats . . . the Stetson. Select from our complete stock of styles, colors and sizes. Washington vs. Oregon.

JOE F. SMITH — West Monroe's Leading Men's Shop

ENRICHED

IT'S Surebest BREAD FOR YOU

Surebest first in Monroe with Vitamin B1 added; Surebest, first enriched bread baked in Monroe; Surebest, first with new type machinery that will arrive by November 10th. Surebest originates, others imitate. Tennessee vs. Kentucky, two teams well fortified with the energy that enriched bread gives them. Nebraska vs. Pitt.

Vitamins for Victory

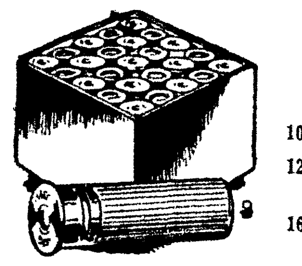
SUREBEST BAKERY

Your Dresses Will LOOK BETTER!

Yes, your clothes will look better if you send them to us to be cleaned. We employ only the finest materials and workmanship to restore that new luster and freshness to your dresses. Santa Clara vs. U. C. L. A. Next time phone us.

DELOACH CLEANERS

PHONE 4270



Hunting Headquarters

SHOTGUN SHELLS

10 Gauge 1.25 box

12 Gauge 95c box Regular

16 and 20 Gauge, 90c box, Regular

LONG RANGE 12 Gauge . $1.20; 16 and 20 Gauge . $1.15

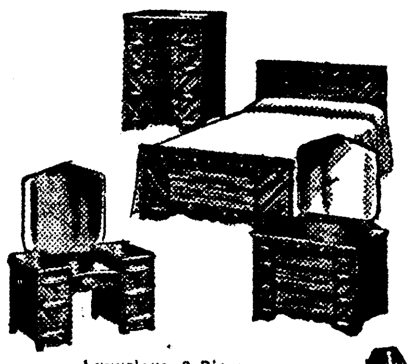
E. R. KIPER

Alabama vs. Vanderbilt

HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

118 DeSiard St. Phone 2582

You'll Like These Dixie MONEY SAVERS



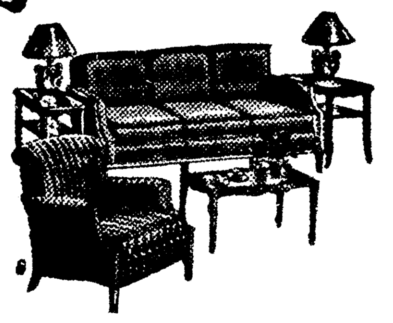
Sleek Modern 4-Piece BEDROOM SUITE

Smartly styled—well made—in rich finishes of costly woods. Includes bed, vanity, bench and chest. See it tomorrow at Dixie!

$49.95

Luxurious 2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE

A superb value—T. C. U. vs. Rice. Massive sofa and deep lounge chair with spring-filled cushions—beautifully tailored in a choice of fine coverings.



$49.95

Easy Terms — DIXIE BEDDING & FURNITURE CO. "Saves You 35%" — Wholesale and Retail

Be in GOOD SPIRITS

Instant Service

The next time unexpected guests call don't feel embarrassed, just pick up the phone and call us. We'll deliver your favorite brand via instant motorbike service. Holy Cross vs. Temple.

SHAMROCK LIQUOR CO.

Phone 1615

PHONE 2333!

Regardless of what your drug needs may be you can always find them at our store. . . . And remember our Rexall Store, "MEETS OR BEATS ALL PRICES." Notre Dame vs. So. California.

SPATAFORA'S PHARMACY

WHY NOT BUILD NOW?

Now is the time to build that home you have been dreaming of. Regardless of whether or not you have the ready cash to invest you can still realize your desire. Let us arrange an FHA loan to finance your buildings. Yale vs. Harvard.

J. C. Steele Lumber Co.

NEED MONEY!

There Is Cash In Your Car!

If you drive your own automobile there's no reason why you should need money. In fact there is cash in your car. All you have to do is to drive by Motors Securities Co., Inc., and arrange for the money you need.

If you would like to refinance your car come in tomorrow and we will arrange to lower your payments and extend the time limit.

When you need money Fordham vs. St. Mary's come to

MOTORS SECURITIES CO.

Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.

Stromberg-Carlson LABYRINTH RADIO for Only $119.95

BUDGET TERMS

Has 17 Latest Type Tubes. Indiana vs. Purdue. We have the New 1942 Philco Auto Radios.

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE

907 Louisville Phone 365

THERE'S NO TWO BETTER TEAMS

DUPONT DUCO PAINTS AND IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALLPAPER

Here is a team that will add new luster and beauty to your home. Regardless of what colors you desire in paint or what pattern you desire in wallpaper you'll find exactly what you want at our store. Join the thrifty parade of home owners that insist on DuPont paints and Imperial wallpaper. Georgia Tech vs. Florida.

KEYSTONE PAINT & DECORATING CO.

109 N. Grand Phone 1018

TO THE FIRST PLACE WINNER EACH WEEK WE WILL GIVE AN ADDITIONAL PRIZE IN THE FORM OF A FIVE DOLLAR CREDIT

On Any Set of Firestone Champion Tires or Any Air Chief Console Radio.

YOUR FRIENDLY Firestone Home and Auto Supply Store

Illinois vs. Northwestern

Third and Washington Sts. Phone 505

YOU CAN AFFORD A PIANO

We still have several fine pianos that were purchased before prices advanced and offer them at exceedingly low prices. Come in tomorrow and learn how easy it is to own one of these beautiful instruments. Nebraska vs. Iowa. Ask about our easy time payment plan.

BROOK MAYS PIANO COMPANY

108 S. Grand Phone 700

Try Burger BEER AND ALE

The next time you feel that thirsty let down feeling try a bottle of BURGER BEER or ALE. You'll enjoy it's rich goodness. Villanova vs. Auburn. After the first bottle you'll want to keep a supply at home.

ACME BEVERAGE CO.

Look for this sign and you'll find happy motoring.

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE — DOUBLE RANGE

ECONOMY PERFORMANCE QUALITY

You get all three when you use Sinclair Products. And what's more our quality fuels add longer life to your car. Cornell vs. Penn. The next time your gas gauge indicates empty, fill up at a Sinclair statain.

J. M. MENEFEE

AGENT

SINCLAIR REFINING CO.

GOOD FOOD IS . . . GOOD HEALTH!

Delicious food served amid quiet, clean and comfortable surroundings is just part of the many truly nice things about Hemp's Cafeteria. You can bring your children and friends here with the same assurance you would serve them in your home. We do not serve alcoholic beverages in any form nor permit them to be displayed. Ohio State vs. Michigan. We specialize in fine foods served in an atmosphere that will please the most discriminating.

HEMP'S CAFETERIA

[OH]IO STATE TOPS ILLINOIS, 12 TO 7

[Ha]rd-Earned Win Puts Buckeyes In Tie For Second In Big Ten

[CO]LUMBUS, O., Nov. 15.—(AP)—[Ohio] State moved into a second place [tie] with Michigan in the Western con[fere]nce football race today, but only [by] coming from behind to subdue [a v]aliant and ever-fighting Illinois [tea]m, 12 to 7.

[A] crowd of 41,554 homecoming fans, [sma]llest of the campaign, sat stunned [as t]he underdog Indians moved to a [touc]hdown in the first five minutes [and] then hung on to the lead until [mid]way through the third period.

[Th]e inspired Illini took advantage [of a] short punt which went out of [bou]nds on Ohio's 28 to punch home [thei]r touchdown.

[Q]uarterback Dick Good passed to Paul Milosevich and Halfback Don Griffin to reach the ten. Halfback Jimmy Smith plunged to the one-foot line, and Good "sneaked" it over. Guard Bob Wilson booted the extra point, and Illinois was out front.

In the second period, Illinois was on Ohio's 15, after pounding from the 48, when Fullback Jack Graf snagged one of Smith's aerials on the five and raced back to the 27.

Halfback Dick Fisher passed to End Bob Shaw, who took the ball on the Illinois 35 and ran untouched to score standing up on the 73-yard advance. Leon Schoenbaum's place kick was wide.

Illinois stayed in front 7-6 until late in the third period when the Bucks drove from their own 33 to score. At the 5, Tony Butkovich stole the ball from Fisher, and the Illini elected to run instead of kicking. Smith fumbled, however, and Tackle Jim Daniell recovered for Ohio. Fisher plunged to the three, and Graf pushed it over.

JAYHAWKERS WIN

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Denzel Gibbens, a speedy substitute halfback, led the underdog University of Kansas Jayhawkers to a 20 to 16 victory over Kansas State in a Big Six conference football game today before 10,400 fans.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(The Special News Service)—Attention Pittsburgh fans: New York university student newspapers (four of 'em) are plugging for subsidization of football in the old-time style as something better than taking lickings from the big teams they have scheduled. . . . The D. C. boxing commission already has said "no" to the proposed Billy Conn-Babe Ritchie fight at Washington. . . . Publicity man for the American Institute of Laundering reports the "T" formation still is favorite of the Monday morning quarterbacks. Reached that conclusion by analyzing used tablecloths. . . . Jim Gallagher of the Cubs says Babe Phelps' name has come through on Brooklyn waiver lists seven times and he never has even nibbled. . . . Joe Louis is due to leave the west coast December 1 to start training in the east for the Buddy Baer brawl. . . . Boston papers say the Harvard footballers are backing themselves with so much cash that they must use the "punt, pass and parlay" system.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Dean Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: "Joe Louis is going to fight Buddy Baer January 9 for naval relief. Next logical step is for the marines to come to Baer's relief."

SERVICE DEPT.

Florida fans are so excited about the Jacksonville Naval Air station football team, coached by the old Harvard Crimson, Eddie Mahan, that they're talking about booking a post-season game against one of the big pro teams. . . . The Cadets only walloped Fort Benning 40-6 Armistice day. . . . For hunch pickers: Nine Wisconsin boys and two from Michigan started for the 32nd division Red Arrows against six Minnesota boys and five from other states on the 24th division team. The 32nd won, 20-18. . . . Marty Servo, who is in the coast guard and his ex-stablemate, Lou Ambers, will put on an exhibition at Ellis Island November 27 for the coast guard receiving station boys. Jack Dempsey is due to be there, too. . . . Joe Mernik, Minnesota's extra-point specialist last year, and Vic Spadaccini, another former Gopher, led their team to the Fort Snelling (Minn.) Blue division grid championship recently.

MUST BE THE NAME

When Wilfie Field of the hockey Americans was hurt in the first game after they were made a Brooklyn club, one of the spectators was his bride, who was watching her first big-league hockey match. "They told me anything happens in Brooklyn," she commented. "Wilf's getting hurt by his own goalie sort of reminds me of Babe Herman stopping a fly ball with his head."

CLEANING THE CUFF

Looks like the Detroit Lions' ball-park troubles are all straightened out. Nothing was announced after a conference the other day but all concerned came out wearing broad grins. . . . Clair Bee, who apparently can't keep busy enough, is coaching a Long Island pro basketball team this year along with his other jobs. His squad includes five of his old Long Island U. players. . . . Joe McCarthy still is feeling uncomfortable because of all those teeth he had pulled after the world series and may not go to the minor league meetings. . . . Patricia Dupont who won the hoss show hunter championship, used to be so scared of falling off that she'd hardly get on a horse. . . . Clinical report on a touch football game played recently at Gustavus Adolphus college in Minnesota included one broken breast one, one busted wrist, three wrenched knees and four sprained ankles. . . . Apparently Bernie Bierman doesn't get all the state's tough guys, just the less brittle ones.

MISSOURI BEATS OKLAHOMA, 28-0

Tiger Eleven Makes Powerful Bid For Championship Of Big Six

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Sophomore Maurice Wade, his flaming red-hair bobbing up and down on the green turf scored three touchdowns today as mighty Missouri shattered Oklahoma 28 to 0.

The Big Six football title and a possible bowl bid hung on the outcome, and Missouri waltzed away with the honors before a record crowd of 29,000 homecoming rooters.

Missouri gave a hint of what to expect in a dazzling first quarter. Wade weaved down the field for a 23-yard scoring dash. The crowd just had caught its breath when Bob Steuber caught gluey-fingered Bert Ekern, an end, with a 28-yard pass for another tally. Relentlessly, the Tigers scored again in the third and the fourth as the Sooners, streaming onto the field in units, collapsed.

Steuber converted perfectly from placement after each touchdown.

Missouri, which has gained nearly a mile and a quarter by rushing in eight games, went into the air for the first time this year, but collected only 68 yards with three completions out of nine. However, the continuous overhead threat puzzled the Oklahoma defense enough to make it leaky.

Starting lineups:

Oklahoma	Pos.	Missouri
Smith	LE	Santow
Eason	LT	Brenton
Harris	LG	Jeffries
Marsee	C	Jenkins
Shadid	RG	Fitzgerald
Teeter	RT	Wallach
Sharpe	RE	Ekern
Mathews	QB	Ice
Jacobs	LH	Adams
Mattox	RH	Steuber
Campbell	FB	Reece

Score by periods:

Oklahoma	0	0	0	0	0
Missouri	14	0	7	7	28

TEMPLE TRIMMED

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 15.—(AP)—An under-rated Michigan State college team caught fire here today and roasted the highly touted Temple university Owls, 46-0, before 10,123 spectators.

TULSA'S HURRICANE BEATS BAYLOR BEAR

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Baylor's Bears battered themselves into exhaustion against Tulsa's defenses for three periods today, then crumpled before swift aerial assaults that netted the Golden Hurricane two touchdowns and a 20-13 victory.

Trailing 13-7 as the game went into the final period, the Hurricane struck fiercely with little N. A. Keithley hurling bullet passes that swallowed up the yardage to the Baylor goal in huge chunks. Keithley pitched one touchdown pass to big Colvin Purdin and scored the other himself on a one-yard line smash.

Jack Wilson, Baylor's great quarterback, and Jack Russell, its powerful end, were kept out of the game by injuries but the wounded Bear fought savagely and a crowd of 14,000 was kept on its feet constantly as the contest surged back and forth.

GEORGETOWN 20; N. C. STATE 7

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Georgetown took to the airways to tame an equally pass-minded North Carolina State Wolf Pack, 20 to 7, today before 10,000 excited spectators.

JOIN the ALL-AMERICAN CONTEST FOOTBALL FORECASTERS

THE RULES . . .

1. Read the ads on this page! In each ad you find a football game scheduled to be played this week.
2. Copy these games on the entry blank and estimate the probable score of each game. Write your estimate of the points that will be scored in the box opposite each team. Note the example on the first line of the entry blank.

   Prizes will be awarded to those submitting the most correct entries. In case of ties duplicate awards will be made.
3. All entries will be judged on correctness and neatness.
4. The decisions of the judges will be final in all instances.
5. All entries must be in the office of the News-Star—World or post marked not later than 1:00 p. m. Friday, November 21, addressed to Contest Editor, News-Star—World.

$100.00 Awarded Weekly

Keepsake AVONDALE Matched Set $37.50 Engagement Ring $75.00

Other diamond ring sets at $24.75 and up.

A Complete Line of Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton and Bulova Watches, Birth Stone Rings, Cameos, Crosses, Lockets, Clocks, Silverware, Novelties. Georgia vs. Dartmouth. Buy while stocks are complete and save.

USE YOUR CREDIT

CLARK'S QUALITY JEWELERS

202 Trenton St. West Monroe

SEE THE ULTRA NEW STETSON

Top off your fall and winter wardrobe with the most fashionable of all hats . . . the Stetson. Select from our complete stock of styles, colors and sizes. Washington vs. Oregon.

JOE F. SMITH

West Monroe's Leading Men's Shop

ENRICHED

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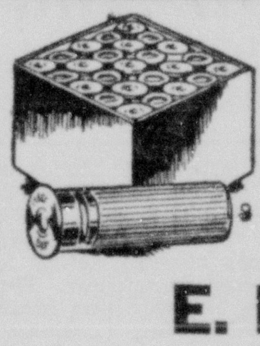

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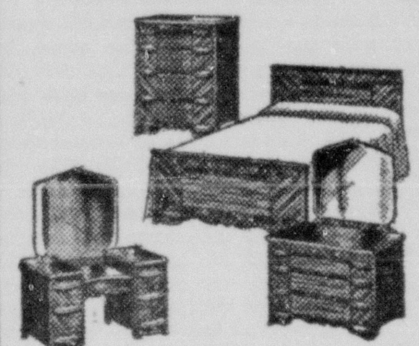

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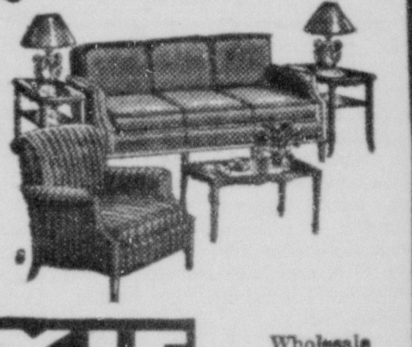

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Wholesale and Retail

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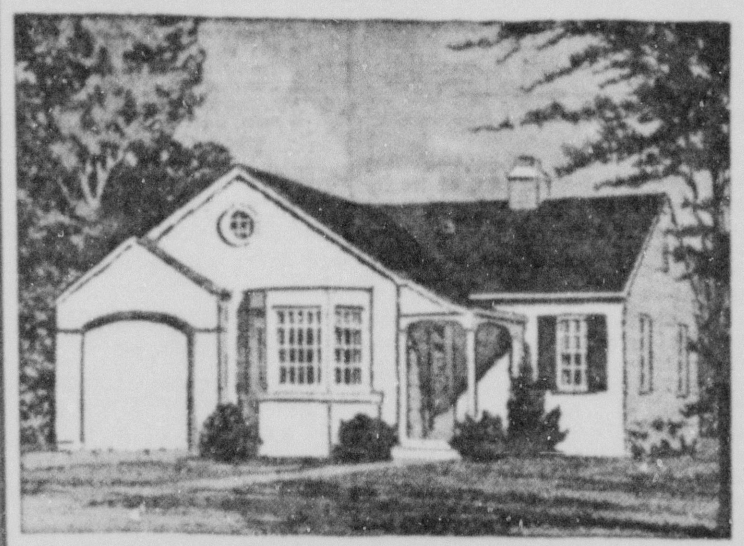

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Stromberg-Carlson LABYRINTH RADIO for Only $119.95

Look AT THESE FEATURES!

★ Electric Flash Tuning.
★ 3-Gang Selectivity.
★ Push-pull Power.
★ Carpinchoe Leather Speaker.
★ Separate Base and Treble Tone Controls
★ Plus the LABYRINTH

BUDGET TERMS

Has 17 Latest Type Tubes. Indiana vs. Purdue

We have the New 1942 Philco Auto Radios.

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE

907 Louisville Phone 365

THERE'S NO TWO BETTER TEAMS

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PAINTS AND IMPERIAL WASHABLE WALLPAPER

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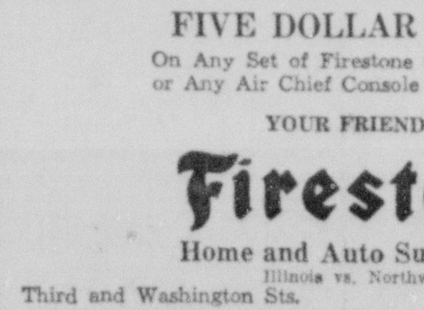
YOU CAN AFFORD A PIANO



We still have several fine pianos that were purchased before prices advanced and offer them at exceedingly low prices. Come in tomorrow and learn how easy it is to own one of these beautiful instruments. Nebraska vs. Iowa. Ask about our easy time payment plan.

BROOK MAYS PIANO COMPANY

108 S. Grand Phone 700

Try Burger

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ACME BEVERAGE CO.

Look for this sign and you'll find happy motoring.

DOUBLE RANGE SINCLAIR HC GASOLINE

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HEMP'S CAFETERIA

SOPHOMORES HOT AS VOLS DEFEAT BOSTON COLLEGE

Tennessee Gets Revenge For Humiliation In Sugar Bowl Last Year

BOSTON, Nov. 15—(AP)—Two Tennessee sophomores who had nothing to do with the Vols' humiliation in the Sugar Bowl last January pulled their team off the floor today to gain a cherished 14-7 revenge over Boston college before 32,000 fans.

One of them, Bobby Cifers, did it for Big Brother Ed, who played end for the Vols on New Year's Day, when the Eagles slapped on a 19-13 decision.

The other, Bill Gold, apparently did it just out of spite, for this lad from the Deep South—of Massachusetts—grew up in nearby Brockton, a couple of good-sized stone throws from Boston college.

Gold, a fullback replacement, stepped into the picture with less than four minutes to go and intercepted a prayerful Boston college pass. Then he raced back to the Eagle four to set up the decisive tally.

Cifers was inserted after two stabs at the gallant Boston line had failed. Bobby hauled off and slashed through for the winning touchdown.

Boston, after knocking at the door twice, scored in the closing minutes of the first half. Frank Maznicki, the blocky Boston climax runner, accounted for 45 yards and the score and an offside assessment against the Vols ate up the remainder of the 50 yards which the three-play march consumed, Maznicki also converted.

Dick Mulloy accounted for Tennessee's first score when he came up with the ball in an end zone scramble after Cifers fumbled on the Boston five. Cifers had just ripped off 14 yards through the mighty Boston line in a march which had started from the Vols' 41. Charlie Mitchell was rushed in and converted successfully.

Starting lineups:

Tennessee	Pos.	B. College
Balitsaris	LE	Furbush
Edmiston	LT	Bouley
Noel	LG	Repko
Graves	C	Naumetz
Klarer	RG	Canale
Simonetti	RT	Morro
A. Hust	RE	Zabilski
Peel	QB	Doherty
Slater	LH	Maznicki
Schwartzinger	RH	Holovak
Nowling	FB	Williams

Score by periods:

Tennessee	0	0	7	7—14
Boston College	0	7	0	0—7

BOWLING TILTS

In the three games played in the United Gas Pipeline league last week, the Stenographers, the Engineers and the Calculators were victorious.

The Stenographers defeated the Pipeliners, 3 games to 0, the Engineers blanked the Metermen, 3 games to 0, and the Calculators won, 2 games to 1, over the Accountants.

The scores:

Stenographers	1	2	3	Total
Fuqua	85	84	139	308
Nichols	117	86	73	276
Switzer	88	81	118	287
Robertson	104	78	126	308
Womack	95	110	117	322
	489	439	573	1501
Handicap	58	58	58	174
Total	547	497	654	1675

Pipeliners	1	2	3	Total
Wright	95	101	124	320
Phelps	74	91	105	270
Lawrence	126	110	159	395
Stewart	111	83	117	311
Blind	100	...	...	100
Haynes	...	91	84	175
Total	506	476	589	1511

Engineers	1	2	3	Total
E. T. Robinson	132	154	132	408
D. Parkes	119	...	...	119
McWhorter	112	117	135	364
Spivey	102	121	140	363
Crow	142	186	148	476
Jones	...	131	154	285
Totals	67	729	579	1935

Metermen	1	2	3	Total
H. St. John, Jr.	118	78	92	288
P. Johnson	137	109	96	342
E. Cobb	108	111	121	340
E. Fox	113	105	134	352
Phelps	96	86	79	261
	572	489	532	1593
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Totals	573	490	533	1596

Accountants	1	2	3	Total
Ferguson	120	149	169	438
Hawkins	112	136	109	357
Williams	85	82	75	242
McWhorter	118	116	121	355
Haynes	97	...	...	97
Garland	...	133	118	251
	532	616	592	1740
Handicap	96	76	62	234
Totals	628	692	654	1974

Calculators	1	2	3	Total
Spivey	128	140	150	418
Parkes	141	129	132	402
Buckley	115	130	88	333
Woods	101	139	110	350
Montgomery	151	161	132	444
Totals	636	699	612	1947

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Stage	Change
St. Louis	20.4	1.0 Fall
Memphis	20.5	0.3 Fall
Vicksburg	26.8	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	26.0	0.3 Rise
New Orleans	10.8	0.2 Rise
Camden	7.9	0.0
Monroe	...	...
Shreveport	14.6	1.2 Fall

DIVERSIFIED

More than 1,000 new chemical compounds, including everything from plastics to explosives to medicines, have been developed from the nitroparaffins, combinations of nitrogen with various constituents of natural gas.

Population of the Netherlands East Indies increased about 23 per cent between 1920 and 1939, and now is more than 1,000,000.

THE GAME OF THE PEOPLE

Joe Falcaro, greatest match game bowler, gets class of young women off on right foot in New York . . . shows them how to lay the ball on the alley.

BASEBALL MEET SET DECEMBER 3

Little Business Likely To Be Transacted By Brain Trusters

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Baseball's brain trusters are getting into harness again for their annual wrestle with the by-laws of the game, but there is a good chance that they will hold their winter meetings with little legislation to consider.

The serious illness of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis has delayed completion of a new draft of the major-minor agreement and rules, under which all organized baseball operates, and the proposed code may not be ready for presentation to the convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues at its meetings in Jacksonville, Fla., December 3-5.

A joint committee of the majors and minors has been working for the last year, off and on, to revamp the present pact which expires January 12, 1942. This group, which includes league presidents and club representatives, has whipped the code into tentative shape but doesn't want to offer it for adoption until the wording has been scrutinized by Landis.

This is not because there is anything revolutionary in the new agreement. An attempt by the minor leagues to force the majors to give them a voice in the selection of the commissioner was rebuffed but the present pact has been modified by so many interpretations of the commissioner that everybody is timid about putting a new one into print until certain all details conform to Landis' opinion.

Although the commissioner is out of the hospital and back at home, he probably will not be able to make the trip from Chicago to Jacksonville. Neither will William Harridge, president of the American league, who recently underwent an operation.

With this uncertainty surrounding the rules under which baseball will operate next year, only six proposed amendments to the minor leagues' own constitution have been presented to President William G. Bramham for action at the convention. Usually 40 or 50 propositions are offered.

Gridiron Grins

(Associated Press Feature Service)

"It's funny now, but it wasn't a bit funny at the time," says Bob Zuppke, of the University of Illinois.

"We came up to the Ohio State game with a poor record and all the Buckeyes had to do to tie at least for the Big Ten championship was to bump us off. That seemed no job at all, for they had won all their conference games.

"It was hard scraping to put 11 players on the field for our subs were not so good, so I told the boys that we would play only 11 men through-

out the game and that nobody but a dead man would come out.

"Somehow we did play only 11 men, nobody came out, and our boys upset things by beating the Buckeyes.

"'Nobody but a dead man comes out' became something of a tradition. Several years later we were playing another team. I did not have the reserves and once more I said, 'Nobody but a dead man comes out.'

"There were about five minutes left to play and we were going all right with a touchdown but no goal, when I noticed one of our players stretched out on the ground. He was all in.

"I sent in a sophomore lineman to take the place of the recumbent regular. The sub sophomore, after reporting to the referee, bent over and peered at the injured player.

Then the sub came running back to the bench.

"Why, coach," he said, "he's still breathing!"

The referee penalized us. That put the ball on our four yard line and we lost the game!

Pennsylvania Powerhouse Whips Army Eleven, 14-7

Quakers Push Over Two Quick Touchdowns In Third Period Of Tilt

By Sid Feder

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Army was boss of Franklin field at the start and finish of its football game today, but in between Pennsylvania's powerhouse gridders got tired of being pushed around, did some pushing on their own, and downed the Cadets, 14 to 7.

With 67,000 fans banked around this big horseshoe and cheering them on, the Quakers pushed over two quick touchdowns at the end of the third period and start of the fourth, and then just about held on as Army rolled up its sleeves, got one tally back and pushed 66 yards downfeld on the way to a second when time finally ran out.

Although the Cadets did all the rolling in the first half, it was just a question of time until Penn busted loose, from the way the Quakers were downing the Army air attack. Four times, the Red Shirts pulled Army passes down—and on the fourth time, a touchdown resulted. Then, with Army still shell-shocked from that six-pointer, Penn capitalized on a 66-yard runback by Bill Miller to push its second tally across.

Then Army really came to life, scored its touchdown on a remarkable run for 83 yards by handy Hank Mazur, the best back on the field today, and was banging away right to the finish.

Three times in the first half, Army paraded past Penn's 30-yard line, one pushing through to the 11, but each time Lady Luck gave the Cadets the brush off, mostly through pass interceptions.

Finally late in the third period, the lady said yes to Penn.

Bert Stiff, spearheard of Penn's power, grabbed an Army overhead and ran it back 16 yards to the Cadet 41. Bert then pitched to Gene Davis for 13 yards and Miller and Joe Kane tore through to the three, from where Stiff just split the middle for the score, a second before the quarter ended.

The final chapter was less than three minutes old when Miller made his neat punt return to Army's 21, and two plays later Welsh knifed his own left tackle for the counter they paid off on.

Two minutes later, Paxson Gifford booted a long one down to Mazur on his own 17. He cut to the right, broke right through what looked like a wall of Quakers, then just outgalloped the secondary all the way down field and fell across the goal line, out from exhaustion.

Army	Pos.	Penn
Farrell	LE	Quillen
R. White	LT	Cohen
Murphy	LG	Shiekman
Evans	C	Mostertz
Wilson	RG	Brechka
Whitlow	RT	Moeling
Seith	RE	Nelson
Roberts	QB	Davis
Mazur	LH	Odell
Hill	RH	Kane
J. Hatch	FB	Stiff

Army	0	0	0	7—7
Pennsylvania	0	0	7	7—14

Army scoring: Touchdown, Mazur. Point after touchdown, G. Smith (sub for Seith) (place kick).

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns, Stiff, Welsh (sub for Odell). Points after touchdown, Davis 2 (place kicks).

FIRST IN 20 GAMES

NEW YORK—Pittsburgh dealt Fordham its first shutout in football since Tulane performed the feat in the Rams' third game of 1939. Rose Hill scored in 18 consecutive engagements.

JENKINS PHYSICALLY FIT

NEW YORK—New York Boxing Commission physicians found Lew Jenkins had nothing more than a slight muscle spasm in his neck which can be treated.

COFFEE TULANE TONIC

NEW ORLEANS—Tulane football players still take short swigs of heavily sugared black Louisiana coffee between halves.

Airlines, after a special survey made in August, claim that 67.5 per cent of all their passengers flew on business. Ten per cent of all passengers were government representatives.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Nineteen new oil wells, five in north Louisiana and 14 in south Louisiana, were announced by the conservation department's minerals division in its weekly report on activities. The division said the wells were completed with an initial daily production of 3,496.73 barrels.

Permits to drill 21 new wells were granted by the department.

Completions were listed as follows:

Bayou Sale field, St. Mary parish—Atlantic Refining company's St. Mary Parish Land company No. 1, 474 barrels through 3/16 inch choke.

Caddo field, Caddo parish—Magnolia Petroleum company's Doan-Thigpen No. 37, 40 barrels pumping.

Charenton field, St. Mary parish—Pan-American Production company's Charenton Community No. 1, 105 barrels open.

Cameron Meadows field, Cameron parish—Magnolia Petroleum company's Cameron Meadows No. 34, 59.73 barrels open.

Iberia field, Iberia parish—William Helis' Bolivar No. 15, 154 barrels through 12/64 inch choke; the Texas company's Gralino No. 5, 251 barrels through 9/64 inch choke.

Jena-Nebo field, LaSalle parish—H. L. Hunt's Goodpine F-66, 185 barrels through 13/64 inch choke.

Jennings field, Acadia parish—Shell Oil company's Conover Community No. 18, 162 barrels through 1/4 inch choke.

Pine Island field, Caddo parish—J. W. Baily's Muslow Oil company No. 7, 20 barrels pumping; J. E. Marshall et al's Spell A-3, 115 barrels pumping; Stanolind Oil and Gas company's Dillon Heirs No. 145, 539 barrels open.

Port Allen field, West Baton Rouge parish—Amerada Petroleum corporation's A. Wilbert's Sons Lumber and Shingle company No. 4, 75 barrels through 3/16 inch choke.

St. Gabriel field, Iberville parish—George H. Echols' Natalbany Lumber company A-4, 302 barrels through 9/64 inch choke.

Sweet Lake field, Cameron parish—The Pure Oil company's Yount Lee No. 25, 163 barrels through 8/64 inch choke.

Ville Platte field, Evangeline parish—Continental Oil company's Adam Tate Tract 3 No. 1, 240 barrels through 12/64 inch choke; Continental's J. G. Vidrine No. 1, 288 barrels through 12/64 inch choke; R. A. Irwin's Isaac Johnson No. 3, 97 barrels through 10/64 inch choke.

West Lake Verret field, St. Martin parish—Shell Oil company's Norman Breaux A-8, 146 barrels through 14/64 inch choke; Shell's School Board No. 3, 81 barrels through 24/64 inch choke.

Beauregard parish—The Atlantic Refining company No. 1 S. O. Lilliedell, center of SW 1-4 of SW 1-4 of S26, T3S-R11W.

Cameron parish—Lisbon Iberia Oil corporation, No. 2 Calcasieu National bank in liquidation, 660 feet W of E and 660 N of S lines of S13, T12S-R5W.

The Pure Oil company, No. 26 Yount Lee Oil company, 2,608.77 feet S and 928.75 feet W from NE corner of S12, T13S-R8W.

Calcasieu parish—Sid W. Richardson, No. 1 Mrs. Lela Tuten et al, 330 feet W and 660 feet N of SE corner of S13, T9S-R7W.

Evangeline parish—Gulf Refining company, Gulf Production division No. 4 Joe Vidrine et al, 3,150 feet S and 2,270 feet W of NE corner of S39, being a direct and equidistant offset to Gulf No. 2, Nathalie Hirsch "B" well, in S39, T4S-R2E.

Continental Oil company, No. 4 Ed Tate-Adam Tate unit 27, 3,300 feet N 41 degrees W thence 487 feet N 49 degrees E at right angles from S corner of S41, T4S-R2E.

Continental Oil company No. 1 Vidrine Guillory Vidrine unit 32, begin at SW corner S42, thence 1,440 feet N 49 degrees 30 minutes east, thence 586 feet S 40 degrees 24 minutes E to location in S42, T4S-R2E.

Iberia parish—William Helis No. 11 Bullock, 1,028 feet S and 1,124 feet W from SW corner of S52, being in S25, T12S-R7E.

Iberville parish—George H. Echols, No. A-3 Natalbany Lumber company, 330 feet E along S line from SW corner of SE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of S7; thence N 330 feet to location in S7, T9S-R2E.

St. Landry parish—The Texas company No. 32 Botany Bay Lumber company, 5,058 feet N and 2,923 feet W of most southerly corner of S4, T6S-R5E.

St. Mary parish—Sun Oil company, No. 4 State Lease No. 350, south 42 degrees 10 minutes E 2,048 feet from USCGS triangle station "Bell Isle." S28, T17S-R10E.

North Louisiana Permits

Caddo parish—Magnolia Petroleum company, No. 39 Doan Thigpen, S6, T20N-R15W.

Bill Gary and G. W. Gibson, No. 5 Muslow, S6, T20N-R15W.

Catahoula parish—Placid Oil company No. 1 Calvert et al, S35, T7N-R6E.

Phillips Petroleum company, No. B-3 Tensas Delta, S14, T5N-R5E.

LaSalle parish—H. L. Hunt, No. A-37 Goodpine, S15, T7N-R3E.

H. L. Hunt, No. F-103 Goodpine, S27, T9N-R2E.

Placid Oil company, No. 3 Gray et al unit, S38, T7N-R3E.

W O. Woodward, trustee, No. 1 Coon et al unit, S11, T7N-R3E.

Placid Oil company, No. A-17 Tremont Lumber company, S30, T9N-R2E.

Placid Oil company, No. A-18 Tremont Lumber company, S30, T9N-R2E.

World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures were irregular here today. Closing prices were steady, two points net higher to one lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Dec.	16.17	16.18	16.12	16.16	up 2
Jan.	16.25b	....	....	16.19b	....
Mch.	16.39	16.40	16.32	16.33-35	off 1
May	16.46	16.46	16.37	16.40-41	unch
July	16.42	16.43	16.34	16.37b	....
Oct.	16.49	16.52	16.48	16.48b	....

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was unchanged at 16.39 cents a pound. Average for the past 30 market days was 16.28 cents a pound. Middling 7-8 inch average was 16.17 cents a pound.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, one point lower. Sales 1,600. Low middling 14.78; Middling 16.38; good middling 16.88. Receipts 3,886. Stock 514,539.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures eased today when early advances on trade buying and mill price fixing were wiped out by a selling movement in sympathy with the break in soybean prices and easiness in grains. Hedge, local and New Orleans offerings were also influenced by Secretary Morgenthau's advocation of a cut in farm aid expenditures.

Futures closed 20 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec.	16.19	16.20	16.07	16.13	up 4
Jan.	16.22	16.22	16.22	16.15n	up 4
Mch.	16.35	16.36	16.26	16.27-28	off 4
May	16.45	16.45	16.31	16.33	off 5
July	16.41	16.41	16.29	16.30	off 2
Oct.	16.34	16.34	16.32	16.33n	off 6

Middling spot 17.29n, up 10.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed dull. Bleachable prime summer yellow 12.60n; prime crude 11.00. Dec. 12.07b; Jan. 12.08b; March 12.14b; May 12.14b.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 12 to 14 lower. Sales 44 contracts. March 12.40b; May 12.44.

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed easy. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: Dec. 36.00; Jan. 36.25; March 36.90; May 36.90; July 37.10. Sales 3,800 tons.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 113; on track 394; total U. S. shipments 636; supplies liberal; demand fair, market steady for best stock; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.35-50; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.35-40; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 1.40-87 1-2; cobblers 1.32 1-2 to 50; Wisconsin Katahdins 1.40-45; Green Mountains 1.40.

TULANE DEFEATS VIOLETS, 45 TO 0

(Continued from Ninth Page)

48 yards, to the Violet 3 but the losers held for downs.

Tulane counted 14 points in the first three minutes of the fourth with Thibaut setting up the first with a 39-yard jaunt through the middle to the five but the tally came on Bob Glass' heave to End Martin Comer and St. John Smith got the last by intercepting a desperation pass on the 15 and going over.

The game was played before 67,900 empty and 8,100 filled ones in Yankee stadium.

N. Y. U.	Pos.	Tulane
Boroff	LE	Rowland
Majlinger	LT	Blandin
Fortiages	LG	Bittman
Casucci	C	Mandich
Tisch	RG	Bentz
Delfino	RT	Dufour
Chaitin	RE	Hornick
Barmak	QB	McDonald
Teubert	LH	Glass
Finn	RH	Sims
Tighe	FB	Pracko

Tulane	6	13	12	14—45
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0—0

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Glass 2, Rowland, Hornick, Thomas (sub for Glass), Comer (sub for Hornick), Smith (sub for Sims.)

Points after touchdown, Smith (sub for Sims) (pass), (placement).

Statistics:

	Tulane	N. Y. U.
First downs	19	14
Yards rushing	307	83
Passes attempted	19	31
Passes completed	17	16
Yards passing	176	103
Lost passing	0	3
Passes intercepted	4	0
Runback of Int. passes	28	0
Punting average	37	37
Kicks returned	86	94
Fumbles recovered	0	2
Lost by penalties	65	10

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Stepping stones to recovery again were present in today's stock market but most were too slippery to afford really good footing.

Somewhat uneven tendencies prevailed at the start, with fractional gains and losses about balanced. Revivals cropped up here and there as the brief session proceeded but many leaders were reluctant to extend Friday's upswing and closing quotations for virtually all departments were spotty.

Despite intermittent slow-downs lively dealings in the first hour helped put the volume at around 350,000 shares.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	37
Alaska Juneau	2½
Alleghany Corporation	¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	149
Allied Stores	6½
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	26
American Can Company	76
American Car & Foundry	28
American & Foreign Power	½
American Hide & Leather	2⅞
American Locomotive	10¼
American Power & Light	⅝
American Rad & St S	4⅞
American Rolling Mills	11¾
American Smelting & Refining	36⅞
American Snuff Company	34⅜
American Steel Foundries	18⅝
American Tel & Tel	149
American Tobacco B	53¼
American Water Works	3
Anaconda Cipper	26⅜
Armour Illinois	4
Armstrong Cork	25⅛
Atchison T & S F	27⅞
Atlantic Coast Line	25⅛
Atlantic Refining	27
Atlas Corporation	7¼
Aviation Corporation	3⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅝
Barnsdall Oil	9
Bendix Aviation	37¼
Bethlehem Steel	67⅞
Boeing Airplane	19⅞
Borden Company	21
Borg-Warner Company	20
Briggs Manufacturing	17⅞
Bucyrus-Erie Company	7½
Budd Manufacturing	3¼
Bulova Watch	30¾
Burroughs Adding Machine	7⅞
Calumet & Hecla	6⅛
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	14⅞
Canadian Pacific	4¼
Case J I Company	78½
Caterpillar Tractor	38
Celanese Corporation	22⅛
Celotex Corporation	7⅝
Cerro De Pasco	29
Chesapeake & Ohio	34
Chi Pneu Tool	15⅛
Chrysler Corporation	52⅜
Coca-Cola Corporation	96½
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	15⅛
Columbia Gas & Electric	1½
Commercial Credit	22
Commonwealth & Southern	¼
Commercial Investment Trust	27½
Commercial Solvents	9
Consolidated Copper Mining	5⅞
Consolidated Edison	14⅛
Consolidated Oil Company	6
Continental Can	30¾
Continental Insurance	43¾
Continental Motor	3⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	26
Corn Products	50
Crane Company	12¼
Crown Zellerbach	12½
Cuban-American Sugar	7
Curtiss-Wright	8½
Curtiss-Wright A	25¼
Deere & Company	23¼
Delaware & Hudson	9⅝
Delaware Lack & Western	4⅛
Distillers Corporation-Seagrams	17½
Dome Mines	12⅝
Douglas Aircraft	69
Du Pont Du Nemours	146
Eastman Kodak	135
Electric Auto Lite	26
Electric Boat	13
Electric Power & Light	1⅛
Electric Power & Light $7 pf	36¼
Endicott-Johnson Company	46
Engineers Public Service	2⅞
Firestone Tire & Rubber	17½
Flintkote Company	11½
Freeport Sulphur	36
General Electric	26¼
General Foods	39⅛
General Motors	37⅛
General Tire & Rubber	11½
Gillette Safety Razor	3¼
Gimbel Brothers	6¼
Goodrich B F	21⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	17⅛
Great Northern Iron Ore ctf	17¼
Great Northern Railway pf	23½
Greyhound Corporation	12½
Hecker Products	6⅞
Homestake Mining	40¾
Houston Oil Company	3¼
Hudson Motor	3⅝
Illinois Central	7¼
Industrial Rayon	25⅛
Inspirational Copper	10⅛
Interlake Iron	6¾
International Harvester	48
International Hydro-Electric A	½
International Nickel Can	25¾
International Tel & Tel	2½
Interst Dept Stores	11
Johns-Manville Products	57½
Kansas City Southern	3¼
Kennecott Copper	32
Lehigh Port C	23
Lehigh Valley Railroad	3⅛
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	25
Liggett & Myers B	73
Lockheed Aircraft	28⅞
Loew's Incorporated	38
Lone Star Cement	40½
Mack Trucks	31⅛
Macy R H Company	23¼
Marine Midland	3½
Marshall Field	14¾
Masonite Corporation	25¼
Mathieson Alkali	26¾
McKesson & Robbins	12⅝
Mengel Company	5⅞
Mid-Cont Pet	16¾
Minn-Moline Company	2½
Mission Corporation	14¼
Missouri Kansas & Texas	¼
Missouri Kansas & Texas pf	1¾
Montgomery Ward	29⅞
Murray Corporation	5
Nash Kelvinator	3¾
National Acme	17⅞
National Biscuit	16⅛
National Can Company	5
National Cash Register	13¼
National Dairy Products	15⅜
National Distillers	23
National Gypsum	5⅛
National Lead	14⅝
National Power & Light	3⅞
National Steel Corporation	48¼
National Supply	6⅝
Newport Industries	9½
New York Central Railroad	9½
North American Aviation	13
North American Company	11¼
Northern Pacific	6
Ohio Oil Company	8⅜
Omnibus Corporation	3
Otis Elevator Company	13¼
Otis Steel Corporation	5½
Owens-Illinois Glass	41
Pacific Gas & Electric	22⅞
Packard Motor	2½
Pan-American Airways	17¼
Paramount Pictures	15¼
Pathe Film	14½
Penney J C Company	79
Pennsylvania Railroad	23⅛
Phelps Dodge	28
Philip Morris	80
Phillips Petroleum	44⅝
Plymouth Oil Company	16⅛
Pressed Steel Car	7½
Procter & Gamble	55
Public Service New Jersey	15
Pullman Company	22⅞
Pure Oil Company	10⅜
Radio Corporation of America	3⅛
Reliance Manufacturing	12
Remington Rand	10⅛
Republic Steel Corporation	17¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	25¾
Richfield Oil Company	10¼
Safeway Stores	42¾
Schenley Distillers	16¾
Sears Roebuck	65¼
Servel Incorporated	6⅝
Shell Union Oil Company	15¼
Simmons Company	14⅝
Skelly Oil	33⅛
Socony-Vacuum Oil	10⅛
South American G & P	1⅞
Southern Pacific	11¾
Southern Railway	16⅜
Sperry Corporation	32½
Spiegel Incorporated	4⅞
Standard Brands	4⅞
Standard Oil California	24½
Standard Oil Indiana	32⅞
Standard Oil New Jersey	43⅝
Stone & Webster	5⅝
Studebaker Corporation	4½
Syming-Gould W W	5
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	4⅞
Thompson-Starrett Company	⅜
Tide Water A Oil	10⅞
Timken Detroit Axle	31½
Timken Roller Bearing	42½
Transamerica Company	4¼
Trans & West Air	12¼
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	7⅞
Underwood-Elliott Company	33
Union Bag & Paper	9⅛
Union Carbide	70½
Union Pacific	66
United Air Lines	13½
United Aircraft	38
United Corporation	3/16
United Drug	5¾
United Fruit Company	72¼
United Gas Imp	5⅛
United States Gypsum	49½
United States Industrial Alcohol	30⅛
United States Rubber	24¼
United States Smelting R & M	50¾
United States Steel	52¾
Vanadium Corporation	19¾
Walworth Company	3⅞
Warner Brothers Pictures	4¾
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	20¾
Western Union	28⅞
Westinghouse Air Brake	18
Westinghouse El & Mfg	77¼
Wilson & Company	5⅞
Woolworth F W	27⅞
Yellow Truck & Coach	13⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	34¾
Zenith Radio	10½

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Stocks mixed; Friday's rally falters. Bonds steady; selective improvement in rails. Cotton irregular; trade covering, New Orleans buying. Sugar uneven; mixed trade operations.

CHICAGO—Wheat lower; upset by 6-cent break in soybeans. Corn lower; favorable harvesting weather. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady; quotable top $10.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Soybean prices crashed six cents a bushel today, the limit permitted in one session, and upset the entire grain market temporarily. This was the second time this week that beans have tumbled the daily limit and they showed net losses of about 10 cents for the week.

Soybeans closed 6 cents lower, Dec. $1.60 1-8; wheat 5-8 to 1 1-8 lower; Dec. $1.14 1-4 to 1-8; May $1.19 to 1.18 7-8; corn 7-8 to 1 1-4 down, Dec. 73 7-8 to 74, May 79 1-2.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.14⅛	1.14⅞	1.13¼	1.14¼-⅛
May	1.17¼-19	1.19½	1.17¾	1.19-18⅞
July	1.19⅞	1.20	1.18¼	1.19¼-⅜
CORN—				
Dec.	.74-73¾	.74½	.73½	.73⅞-74
May	.80¼-79¾	.80¼	.78⅞	.79½
July	.82	.82⅛	.81	.81⅝
OATS—				
Dec	....	....	....	.49¼
May	....	....	....	.51¾
July	....	....	....	.50⅝
SOY BEANS—				
Dec	....	....	....	1.60⅛
May	....	....	....	1.63½
July	....	....	....	1.63⅞
LARD—				
Dec	....	....	....	9.72
Jan	....	....	....	9.87
Mar	....	....	....	11.10
May	....	....	....	11.30

Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Poultry live, steady to firm; 1 car, 40 trucks; hens over 5 lbs. 18; 5 lbs. and down 13 1-2; Leghorn hens 12; broilers 2 1-2 lbs. and down colored 16 1-2; Plymouth Rock 19; White Rock 17; springs 4 lbs. up colored 14 1-2; Plymouth Rock 15 1-2; White Rock 16; under 4 lbs. colored 15 1-2; White Rock 16 1-2; bareback chickens 13; roosters 13 1-2; Leghorn 12 1-2; ducks 4 1-2 lbs. up colored 13; white 15 1-2; small colored 13; white 13 1-2; geese 12 lbs. down 14; over 12 lbs. 12; turkeys toms old 17, young 18 lbs. down 20, over 18 lbs. 20; hens old 22, young 24; capons 7 lbs. up 20; under 7 lbs. 19; dressed turkeys young toms A grade under 18 lbs. 28; 18 lbs. and over 26; B grade 24; C grade 21; young hens A grade 12 lbs. and down 29 1-2; over 12 lbs. 29 1-2; B grade 26 1-2; C grade 22; old hens 25; old toms 22.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—World sugar futures were quiet today. Uncertainties over shipping with the elimination of the neutrality bill lent a steady undertone to the market.

The domestic contract was inactive. Raws and refined were unchanged. Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to .06 of a cent lower. No sales.

No. 4 futures .015 to .04 of a cent higher. Sales 2,800 tons. Dec. 2.50, March 2.57b, May 2.57 1-2b.

b—Bid.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 357,317; easy; creamery, 93 score 37 1-2 to 38; 92, 37; 91, 35 1-4; 90, 34; 89, 32 1-4; 88, 31 1-2; 90, centralized carlots 34 1-2.

Eggs 2,732; steady and unchanged.

The earth passed through the tail of Halley's comet in May, 1910.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	16.38	3,886	....	1,600	514,539
Galveston	16.02	3,594	....	......	962,320
Houston	16.05	4,076	....	2,308	971,055
Mobile	16.02	14	....	10	116,017
Savannah	16.57	663	....	4	147,975
Charleston	16.61	....	....	......	48,525
Wilmington	.....	....	....	......	9,200
Norfolk	.....	168	....	......	31,732
New York	17.29	....	....	400	9,174
Boston	.....	....	....	......	1,585
Corpus Christi	.....	....	....	......	97,002
Minor ports	.....	....	....	......	475,220
Total Saturday	.....	12,401	....	4,322	3,384,344
Total for week		12,401	....	......	....
Total for season	.....	1,306,064	138,947	......	....

Interior movement:	Midlg.	Receipts	Shipm'ts	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	16.45	17,799	15,300	21,536	1,109,202
Augusta	16.88	482	469	486	190,533
Little Rock	16.25	386	651	860	103,002
Dallas	16.23	....	....	6,499	....
Montgomery	16.45	....	....	451	....
Total Saturday	.....	18,667	16,420	29,831	1,402,737

Classified Column

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expre our everlasting gratitude to our friends, neighbors, and relatives for beautiful floral offerings, acts of ness, and expressions of sympathy tended us at the death of our be mother and sister, Havana Cuba We especially want to thank Rev. Tanner and Rev. J. T. Hinke for words of condolence, Mrs. R. E. N for her splendid assistance, and the Funeral Home for their sympathetic dependable services.

GENE KING.
EARL KING.
JOE KING.
HAZEL KING.
DELIA KING.
FRANCES KING.
MRS. LOTTIE MATLOCK
CLINT WESTON.
DAVID WESTON.
MRS. CELIA HAMPTON.
MRS. BESSIE LARGENTE
MRS. ADELE NIMMO.
MRS. DELIE STRICKLAI

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt t and appreciation to our friends neighbors for their kind deeds, and sages of sympathy at the death o beloved husband, father, and bro John Franklin Otwell.

We especially desire to thank the roe Fire Department for their courtesies; Rev. I. J. Brooks and Dixie Funeral Home for their kin sistance and devoted services.

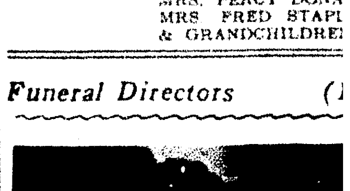
MRS. VIANNA OTWELL.
EMMETT DEWEY OTWE
MRS. JOE FRYE.
MRS. EDITH PAGE.
EDD OTWELL.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to use this medium to expres heartfelt thanks and appreciation t many friends for their expression sympathy and kind deeds; also the tiful floral offerings received a death of our loved one, son, hus father and grandfather, O. S. Sloc We are especially grateful to Rev. ston, Mitchell and Burgess for words of comfort and consolation, the Kilpatrick Funeral Home for many courtesies and services ren

MRS. LIZZIE SLOC (Mother)
MRS O. S. SLOCUM
MR. HAYNES SLOC
MRS. OTIS GRAY.
MRS. PERCY DONA
MRS FRED STAPL
& GRANDCHILDRE

Funeral Directors



Monroe's Finest Mortuary Equipme

DIXIE FUNERAL HOME

BE PREPARED AND PROTECTED

With A Dixie Burial Insurance Policy

For As Low As

10c per $100 per mon

Benefits include:

- Casket
- Preparation of Body
- Embalming the Body
- Burial Garments
- Door Badge
- Veiling and Candelabras
- Pallbearers Boutonnieres
- Press Notices
- Burial Permits
- Use of Cemetery Equipment
- Funeral Coach (Hearse)
- Transference of Remains
- Use of Funeral Chapel
- Transportation of Flowers
- Grave Marker
- Acknowledgement Cards
- Staff and Professional Servic

A Dixie Burial Policy for each ber of the family for only 10c hundred per month up to 50 yea age. Slight increase in rate abo

For Examples

Up To Age 50

Husband .. $500.00 Complete Fune
Wife ..... $300.00 Complete Fune

Total ... $800.00 Only 60c per
Husband .. $300.00 Complete Fune
Wife ..... $300.00 Complete Fune
Child ..... $200.00 Complete Fune

Total ... $800.00 Only 80c per
Husband .. $250.00 Complete Fune
Wife ..... $250.00 Complete Fune
Child ..... $150.00 Complete Fune
Child ..... $150.00 Complete Fune

Total ... $800.00 Only 80c per
Husband .. $300.00 Complete Fune
Wife ..... $300.00 Complete Fune
Child ..... $200.00 Complete Fune
Child ..... $200.00 Complete Fune

Total .. $1,000.00 Only $1.00 per
Husband .. $400.00 Complete Fune
Wife ..... $400.00 Complete Fune

Total ... $800.00 Only 80c per
Husband .. $500.00 Complete Fune
Wife ..... $500.00 Complete Fune

Total .. $1,000.00 Only $1.00 per

Protect Parents, Children (married a married), Brothers, Sisters, Grandp and In-Laws.

DIXIE COOPERATIVE INS. CO

Affiliated with

DIXIE FUNERAL HO

Monroe's Leading Funeral Hom

Lost & Found

LOST—Brown tin suitcase, contains work clothes. Finder please ca Jernigan, 6055-W.

LOST—Ladies' Bulova white gold watch, 300 block of Louisville. Phone 162 or 488.

Personals

SPENCER CORSETS—Designed fo health, comfort, style. New wint rics. Mrs Ziegler. Call 2228. demonstration.

Special Notices

WANTED—1 or 2 passengers for Miami, Fla. Share expenses. Phon

SEWING, plain and fancy. Alte Button-hole making. Shirt collar ing. Phone 5433.

CURTAINS AND BANQUET CLOTHS tifully laundered by experts. guaranteed. Phone 6251.

TIRE WARNING! A front whee be only one-eighth of an inch alignment to cut the tire's life Drive in for inspection today. equipment. Brakes adjusted. Lu Reed Garage, 112 North Fourth. 832.

SOPHOMORES HOT AS VOLS DEFEAT BOSTON COLLEGE

Tennessee Gets Revenge For Humiliation In Sugar Bowl Last Year

BOSTON, Nov. 15—(AP)—Two Tennessee sophomores who had nothing to do with the Vols' humiliation in the Sugar Bowl last January pulled their team off the floor today to gain a cherished 14-7 revenge over Boston college before 32,000 fans.

One of them, Bobby Cifers, did it for Big Brother Ed, who played end for the Vols on New Year's Day, when the Eagles slapped on a 19-13 decision.

The other, Bill Gold, apparently did it just out of spite, for this lad from the Deep South—of Massachusetts—grew up in nearby Brockton, a couple of good-sized stone throws from Boston college.

Gold, a fullback replacement, stepped into the picture with less than four minutes to go and intercepted a prayerful Boston college pass. Then he raced back to the Eagle four to set up the decisive tally.

Cifers was inserted after two stabs at the gallant Boston line had failed. Bobby hauled off and slashed through for the winning touchdown.

Boston, after knocking at the door twice, scored in the closing minutes of the first half. Frank Maznicki, the blocky Boston climax runner, accounted for 45 yards and the score and an offside assessment against the Vols ate up the remainder of the 50 yards which the three-play march consumed. Maznicki also converted.

Dick Mulloy accounted for Tennessee's first score when he came up with the ball in an end zone scramble after Cifers fumbled on the Boston five. Cifers had just ripped off 14 yards through the mighty Boston line in a march which had started from the Vols' 41. Charlie Mitchell was rushed in and converted successfully.

Starting lineups:

Tennessee	Pos.	B. College
Balitsaris	LE	Furbush
Edmiston	LT	Bouley
Noel	LG	Repko
Graves	C	Naumetz
Klarer	RG	Canale
Simonetti	RT	Morro
A. Hust	RE	Zabilski
Peel	QB	Doherty
Slater	LH	Maznicki
Schwartzinger	RH	Holovak
Nowling	FB	Williams

Score by periods:

Tennessee	0	0	7	7	—14
Boston College	0	7	0	0	— 7

BOWLING TILTS

In the three games played in the United Gas Pipeline league last week, the Stenographers, the Engineers and the Calculators were victorious.

The Stenographers defeated the Pipeliners, 3 games to 0, the Engineers blanked the Metermen, 3 games to 0, and the Calculators won, 2 games to 1, over the Accountants.

The scores:

Stenographers	1	2	3	Total
Fuqua	85	84	139	308
Nichols	117	86	73	276
Switzer	88	81	118	287
Robertson	104	78	126	308
Womack	95	110	117	322
	489	439	573	1501
Handicap	58	58	58	174
Total	547	497	654	1675

Pipeliners	1	2	3	Total
Wright	95	101	124	320
Phelps	74	91	105	270
Lawrence	126	110	159	395
Stewart	111	83	117	311
Blind	100	...	...	100
Haynes	...	91	84	175
Total	506	476	589	1511

Engineers	1	2	3	Total
E. T. Robinson	132	154	132	408
D. Parkes	119	...	...	119
McWhorter	112	117	135	364
Spivey	102	121	140	363
Crow	142	186	148	476
Jones	...	131	154	285
Totals	67	729	579	1935

Metermen	1	2	3	Total
H. St. John, Jr.	118	78	92	288
P. Johnson	137	109	96	342
E. Cobb	108	111	121	340
E. Fox	113	105	134	352
Phelps	96	86	79	261
	572	489	532	1593
Handicap	1	1	1	3
Totals	573	490	533	1596

Accountants	1	2	3	Total
Ferguson	120	149	169	438
Hawkins	112	136	109	357
Williams	85	82	75	242
McWhorter	118	116	121	355
Haynes	97	...	...	97
Garland	...	133	118	251
	532	616	592	1740
Handicap	96	76	62	234
Totals	628	692	654	1974

Calculators	1	2	3	Total
Spivey	128	140	150	418
Parkes	141	129	132	402
Buckley	115	130	88	333
Woods	101	139	110	350
Montgomery	151	161	132	444
Totals	636	699	612	1947

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Stage	Change
St. Louis	20.1	1.0 Fall
Memphis	20.5	0.3 Fall
Vicksburg	26.8	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	26.0	0.3 Rise
New Orleans	10.8	0.2 Rise
Camden	7.9	0.0
Monroe	...	...
Shreveport	14.6	1.2 Fall

DIVERSIFIED

More than 1,000 new chemical compounds, including everything from plastics to explosives to medicines, have been developed from the nitroparaffins, combinations of nitrogen with various constituents of natural gas.

Population of the Netherlands East Indies increased about 23 per cent between 1920 and 1939, and now is more than 1,000,000.

THE GAME OF THE PEOPLE

Joe Falcaro, greatest match game bowler, gets class of young women off on right foot in New York . . . shows them how to lay the ball on the alley.

BASEBALL MEET SET DECEMBER 3

Little Business Likely To Be Transacted By Brain Trusters

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Baseball's brain trusters are getting into harness again for their annual wrestle with the by-laws of the game, but there is a good chance that they will hold their winter meetings with little legislation to consider.

The serious illness of Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis has delayed completion of a new draft of the major-minor agreement and rules, under which all organized baseball operates, and the proposed code may not be ready for presentation to the convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues at its meetings in Jacksonville, Fla., December 3-5.

A joint committee of the majors and minors has been working for the last year, off and on, to revamp the present pact which expires January 12, 1942. This group, which includes league presidents and club representatives, has whipped the code into tentative shape but doesn't want to offer it for adoption until the wording has been scrutinized by Landis.

This is not because there is anything revolutionary in the new agreement. An attempt by the minor leagues to force the majors to give them a voice in the selection of the commissioner was rebuffed but the present pact has been modified by so many interpretations of the commissioner that everybody is timid about putting a new one into print until certain all details conform to Landis' opinion.

Although the commissioner is out of the hospital and back at home, he probably will not be able to make the trip from Chicago to Jacksonville. Neither will William Harridge, president of the American league, who recently underwent an operation.

With this uncertainty surrounding the rules under which baseball will operate next year, only six proposed amendments to the minor leagues' own constitution have been presented to President William G. Bramham for action at the convention. Usually 40 or 50 propositions are offered.

Gridiron Grins

(Associated Press Feature Service)

"It's funny now, but it wasn't a bit funny at the time," says Bob Zuppke, of the University of Illinois.

"We came up to the Ohio State game with a poor record and all the Buckeyes had to do to tie at least for the Big Ten championship was to bump us off. That seemed no job at all, for they had won all their conference games.

"It was hard scraping to put 11 players on the field for our subs were not so good, so I told the boys that we would play only 11 men throughout the game and that nobody but a dead man would come out.

"Somehow we did play only 11 men, nobody came out, and our boys upset things by beating the Buckeyes.

"'Nobody but a dead man comes out' became something of a tradition. Several years later we were playing another team. I did not have the reserves and once more I said, 'Nobody but a dead man comes out.'

"There were about five minutes left to play and we were going all right with a touchdown but no goal, when I noticed one of our players stretched out on the ground. He was all in.

"I sent in a sophomore lineman to take the place of the recumbent regular. The sub sophomore, after reporting to the referee, bent over and peered at the injured player.

Then the sub came running back to the bench.

"Why, coach," he said, "he's still breathing!"

The referee penalized us. That put the ball on our four yard line and we lost the game!

Pennsylvania Powerhouse Whips Army Eleven, 14-7

Quakers Push Over Two Quick Touchdowns In Third Period Of Tilt

By Sid Feder

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Army was boss of Franklin field at the start and finish of its football game today, but in between Pennsylvania's powerhouse gridders got tired of being pushed around, did some pushing on their own, and downed the Cadets, 14 to 7.

With 67,000 fans banked around this big horseshoe and cheering them on, the Quakers pushed over two quick touchdowns at the end of the third period and start of the fourth, and then just about held on as Army rolled up its sleeves, got one tally back and pushed 66 yards downfeld on the way to a second when time finally ran out.

Although the Cadets did all the rolling in the first half, it was just a question of time until Penn busted loose, from the way the Quakers were downing the Army air attack. Four times, the Red Shirts pulled Army passes down—and on the fourth time, a touchdown resulted. Then, with Army still shell-shocked from that six-pointer, Penn capitalized on a 66-yard runback by Bill Miller to push its second tally across.

Then Army really came to life, scored its touchdown on a remarkable run for 83 yards by handy Hank Mazur, the best back on the field today, and was banging away right to the finish.

Three times in the first half, Army paraded past Penn's 30-yard line, one pushing through to the 11, but each time Lady Luck gave the Cadets the brush off, mostly through pass interceptions.

Finally late in the third period, the lady said yes to Penn.

Bert Stiff, spearheard of Penn's power, grabbed an Army overhead and ran it back 16 yards to the Cadet 41. Bert then pitched to Gene Davis for 13 yards and Miller and Joe Kane tore through to the three, from where Stiff just split the middle for the score, a second before the quarter ended.

The final chapter was less than three minutes old when Miller made his neat punt return to Army's 21, and two plays later Welsh knifed his own left tackle for the counter they paid off on.

Two minutes later, Paxson Gifford booted a long one down to Mazur on his own 17. He cut to the right, broke right through what looked like a wall of Quakers, then just outgalloped the secondary all the way down field and fell across the goal line, out from exhaustion.

Army	Pos.	Penn
Farrell	LE	Quillen
R. White	LT	Cohen
Murphy	LG	Shiekman
Evans	C	Mostertz
Wilson	RG	Brechka
Whitlow	RT	Moeling
Seith	RE	Nelson
Roberts	QB	Davis
Mazur	LH	Odell
Hill	RH	Kane
J. Hatch	FB	Stiff

Army	0	0	0	7	— 7
Pennsylvania	0	0	7	7	—14

Army scoring: Touchdown, Mazur. Point after touchdown, G. Smith (sub for Seith) (place kick).

Pennsylvania scoring: Touchdowns, Stiff, Welsh (sub for Odell). Points after touchdown, Davis 2 (place kicks).

FIRST IN 20 GAMES

NEW YORK—Pittsburgh dealt Fordham its first shutout in football since Tulane performed the feat in the Rams' third game of 1939. Rose Hill scored in 18 consecutive engagements.

JENKINS PHYSICALLY FIT

NEW YORK—New York Boxing Commission physicians found Lew Jenkins had nothing more than a slight muscle spasm in his neck which can be treated.

COFFEE TULANE TONIC

NEW ORLEANS—Tulane football players still take short swigs of heavily sugared black Louisiana coffee between halves.

Airlines, after a special survey made in August, claim that 67.5 per cent of all their passengers flew on business. Ten per cent of all passengers were government representatives.

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Nineteen new oil wells, five in north Louisiana and 14 in south Louisiana, were announced by the conservation department's minerals division in its weekly report on activities. The division said the wells were completed with an initial daily production of 3,496.73 barrels.

Permits to drill 21 new wells were granted by the department.

Completions were listed as follows: Bayou Sale field, St. Mary parish—Atlantic Refining company's St. Mary Parish Land company No. 1, 474 barrels through 3/16 inch choke.

Caddo field, Caddo parish—Magnolia Petroleum company's Doan-Thigpen No. 37, 40 barrels pumping.

Charenton field, St. Mary parish—Pan-American Production company's Charenton Community No. 1, 105 barrels open.

Cameron Meadows field, Cameron parish—Magnolia Petroleum company's Cameron Meadows No. 34, 59.73 barrels open.

Iberia field, Iberia parish—William Helis' Bolivar No. 15, 154 barrels through 12/64 inch choke; the Texas company's Gralino No. 5, 251 barrels through 9/64 inch choke.

Jena-Nebo field, LaSalle parish—H. L. Hunt's Goodpine F-68, 185 barrels through 13/64 inch choke.

Jennings field, Acadia parish—Shell Oil company's Conover Community No. 18, 162 barrels through 1/4 inch choke.

Pine Island field, Caddo parish—J. W. Baily's Muslow Oil company No. 7, 20 barrels pumping; J. E. Marshall et al's Spell A-3, 115 barrels pumping; Stanolind Oil and Gas company's Dillon Heirs No. 145, 539 barrels open.

Port Allen field, West Baton Rouge parish—Amerada Petroleum corporation's A. Wilbert's Sons Lumber and Shingle company No. 4, 75 barrels through 3/16 inch choke.

St. Gabriel field, Iberville parish—George H. Echols' Natalbany Lumber company A-4, 302 barrels through 9/64 inch choke.

Sweet Lake field, Cameron parish—The Pure Oil company's Yount Lee No. 25, 163 barrels through 8/64 inch choke.

Ville Platte field, Evangeline parish—Continental Oil company's Adam Tate Tract 3 No. 1, 240 barrels through 12/64 inch choke; Continental's J. G. Vidrine No. 1, 288 barrels through 12/64 inch choke; R. A. Irwin's Isaac Johnson No. 3, 97 barrels through 10/64 inch choke.

West Lake Verret field, St. Martin parish—Shell Oil company's Norman Breaux A-8, 146 barrels through 14/64 inch choke; Shell's School Board No. 3, 81 barrels through 24/64 inch choke.

Beauregard parish—The Atlantic Refining company No. 1 S. O. Lilliedell, center of SW 1-4 of SW 1-4 of S26, T3S-R11W.

Cameron parish—Lisbon Iberia Oil corporation, No. 2 Calcasieu National bank in liquidation, 660 feet W of E and 660 N of S lines of S13, T12S-R5W.

The Pure Oil company, No. 26 Yount Lee Oil company, 2,608.77 feet S and 928.75 feet W from NE corner of S12, T13S-R8W.

Calcasieu parish—Sid W. Richardson, No. 1 Mrs. Lela Tuten et al, 330 feet W and 660 feet N of SE corner of S13, T9S-R7W.

Evangeline parish—Gulf Refining company, Gulf Production division No. 4 Joe Vidrine et al, 3,150 feet S and 2,270 feet W of NE corner of S39, being a direct and equidistant offset to Gulf No. 2, Nathalie Hirsch "B" well, in S39, T4S-R2E.

Continental Oil company, No. 4 Ed Tate-Adam Tate unit 27, 3,300 feet N 41 degrees W thence 487 feet N 49 degrees E at right angles from S corner of S41, T4S-R2E.

Continental Oil company No. 1 Vidrine Guillory Vidrine unit 32, begin at SW corner S42, thence 1,440 feet N 49 degrees 30 minutes east, thence 586 feet S 40 degrees 24 minutes E to location in S42, T4S-R2E.

Iberia parish—William Helis No. 11 Bullock, 1,028 feet S and 1,124 feet W from SW corner of S52, being in S25, T12S-R7E.

Iberville parish—George H. Echols, No. A-3 Natalbany Lumber company, 330 feet E along S line from SW corner of SE 1-4 of SE 1-4 of S7; thence N 330 feet to location in S7, T9S-R2E.

St. Landry parish—The Texas company No. 32 Botany Bay Lumber company, 5,058 feet N and 2,923 feet W of most southerly corner of S4, T6S-R5E.

St. Mary parish—Sun Oil company, No. 4 State Lease No. 350, south 42 degrees 10 minutes E 2,048 feet from USCGS triangle station "Bell Isle." S28, T17S-R10E.

North Louisiana Permits

Caddo parish—Magnolia Petroleum company, No. 39 Doan Thigpen, S6, T20N-R15W.

Bill Gary and G. W. Gibson, No. 5 Muslow, S6, T20N-R15W.

Catahoula parish—Placid Oil company No. 1 Calvert et al, S35, T7N-R6E.

Phillips Petroleum company, No. B-3 Tensas Delta, S14, T5N-R5E.

LaSalle parish—H. L. Hunt, No. A-37 Goodpine, S15, T7N-R3E.

H. L. Hunt, No. F-103 Goodpine, S27, T9N-R2E.

Placid Oil company, No. 3 Gray et al unit, S38, T7N-R3E.

W. O. Woodward, trustee, No. 1 Coon et al unit, S11, T7N-R3E.

Placid Oil company, No. A-17 Tremont Lumber company, S30, T9N-R2E.

Placid Oil company, No. A-18 Tremont Lumber company, S30, T8N-R2E.

World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures were irregular here today. Closing prices were steady, two points net higher to one lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Dec.	16.17	16.18	16.12	16.16	up 2
Jan.	16.25b	....	....	16.19b	....
Mch.	16.39	16.40	16.32	16.33-35	off 1
May	16.46	16.46	16.37	16.40-41	unch
July	16.42	16.43	16.34	16.37b	....
Oct.	16.49	16.52	16.48	16.48b	....

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was unchanged at 16.39 cents a pound. Average for the past 30 market days was 16.28 cents a pound. Middling 7-8 inch average was 16.17 cents a pound.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, one point lower. Sales 1,600. Low middling 14.78; Middling 16.38; good middling 16.88. Receipts 3,886. Stock 514,539.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures eased today when early advances on trade buying and mill price fixing were wiped out by a selling movement in sympathy with the break in soybean prices and easiness in grains. Hedge, local and New Orleans offerings were also influenced by Secretary Morgenthau's advocation of a cut in farm aid expenditures.

Futures closed 20 cents a bale higher to 30 cents lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec.	16.19	16.20	16.07	16.13	up 4
Jan.	16.22	16.22	16.22	16.15n	up 4
Mch.	16.35	16.36	16.26	16.27-28	off 4
May	16.45	16.45	16.31	16.33	off 5
July	16.41	16.41	16.29	16.30	off 2
Oct.	16.34	16.34	16.32	16.33n	off 6

Middling spot 17.29n, up 10.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed dull. Bleachable prime summer yellow 12.60n; prime crude 11.00. Dec. 12.07b; Jan. 12.08b; March 12.14b; May 12.14b.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 12 to 14 lower. Sales 44 contracts. March 12.40b; May 12.44.

COTTONSEED MEAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed easy. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: Dec. 36.00; Jan. 36.25; March 36.90; May 36.90; July 37.10. Sales 3,800 tons.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 113; on track 394; total U. S. shipments 636; supplies liberal; demand fair, market steady for best stock; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.35-50; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.35-40; Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs 1.40-87 1-2; cobblers 1.32 1-2 to 50; Wisconsin Katahdins 1.40-45; Green Mountains 1.40.

TULANE DEFEATS VIOLETS, 45 TO 0

(Continued from Ninth Page)

48 yards, to the Violet 3 but the losers held for downs.

Tulane counted 14 points in the first three minutes of the fourth with Thibaut setting up the first with a 39-yard jaunt through the middle to the five but the tally came on Bob Glass' heave to End Martin Comer and St. John Smith got the last by intercepting a desperation pass on the 15 and going over.

The game was played before 67,900 empty and 8,100 filled ones in Yankee stadium.

N. Y. U.	Pos.	Tulane
Boroff	LE	Rowland
Majlinger	LT	Blandin
Fortiages	LG	Bittman
Casucci	C	Mandich
Tisch	RG	Bentz
Delfino	RT	Dufour
Chaitin	RE	Hornick
Barmak	QB	McDonald
Teubert	LH	Glass
Finn	RH	Sims
Tighe	FB	Pracko

Tulane	6	13	12	14	—45
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Glass 2, Rowland, Hornick, Thomas (sub for Glass), Comer (sub for Hornick), Smith (sub for Sims.)

Points after touchdown, Smith (sub for Sims) (pass), (placement).

Statistics:

	Tulane	N. Y. U.
First downs	19	14
Yards rushing	307	83
Passes attempted	19	31
Passes completed	17	16
Yards passing	176	103
Lost passing	0	3
Passes intercepted	4	0
Runback of Int. passes	28	0
Punting average	37	37
Kicks returned	86	94
Fumbles recovered	0	2
Lost by penalties	65	10

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Stepping stones to recovery again were present in today's stock market but most were too slippery to afford really good footing.

Somewhat uneven tendencies prevailed at the start, with fractional gains and losses about balanced. Revivals cropped up here and there as the brief session proceeded but many leaders were reluctant to extend Friday's upswing and closing quotations for virtually all departments were spotty.

Despite intermittent slow-downs lively dealings in the first hour helped put the volume at around 350,000 shares.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	37
Alaska Juneau	2½
Alleghany Corporation	¼
Allied Chemical & Dye	149
Allied Stores	6½
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing	26
American Can Company	76
American Car & Foundry	28
American & Foreign Power	½
American Hide & Leather	2⅞
American Locomotive	10¼
American Power & Light	⅝
American Rad & St S	4⅞
American Rolling Mills	11¾
American Smelting & Refining	36⅞
American Snuff Company	34⅜
American Steel Foundries	18⅝
American Tel & Tel	149
American Tobacco B	53¼
American Water Works	3
Anaconda Copper	26⅜
Armour Illinois	4
Armstrong Cork	25⅛
Atchison T & S F	27⅞
Atlantic Coast Line	25½
Atlantic Refining	27
Atlas Corporation	7¼
Aviation Corporation	3⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅝
Barnsdall Oil	9
Bendix Aviation	37⅜
Bethlehem Steel	57⅝
Boeing Airplane	19⅞
Borden Company	21
Borg-Warner Company	20
Briggs Manufacturing	17⅞
Bucyrus-Erie Company	7½
Budd Manufacturing	3¾
Bulova Watch	30¾
Burroughs Adding Machine	7⅞
Calumet & Hecla	6⅛
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	14⅞
Canadian Pacific	4¼
Case J I Company	78½
Caterpillar Tractor	38
Celanese Corporation	22⅛
Celotex Corporation	7⅝
Cerro De Pasco	29
Chesapeake & Ohio	34
Chi Pneu Tool	15⅛
Chrysler Corporation	52⅝
Coca-Cola Corporation	96½
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet	15⅛
Columbia Gas & Electric	1½
Commercial Credit	22
Commonwealth & Southern	¼
Commercial Investment Trust	27½
Commercial Solvents	9
Consolidated Copper Mining	5⅞
Consolidated Edison	14⅛
Consolidated Oil Company	6
Continental Can	30¾
Continental Insurance	43⅞
Continental Motor	3⅛
Continental Oil Delaware	26
Corn Products	50
Crane Company	13¼
Crown Zellerbach	12½
Cuban-American Sugar	7
Curtiss-Wright	8½
Curtiss-Wright A	25¾
Deere & Company	23¾
Delaware & Hudson	9⅝
Delaware Lack & Western	4¼
Distillers Corporation-Seagrams	17½
Dome Mines	12⅝
Douglas Aircraft	69
Du Pont Du Nemours	146
Eastman Kodak	135
Electric Auto Lite	28
Electric Boat	13
Electric Power & Light	1⅛
Electric Power & Light $7 pf	36¼
Endicott-Johnson Company	46
Engineers Public Service	2⅞
Firestone Tire & Rubber	17½
Flintkote Company	11½
Freeport Sulphur	36
General Electric	26¼
General Foods	39⅛
General Motors	37¼
General Tire & Rubber	11½
Gillette Safety Razor	3¾
Gimbel Brothers	6¾
Goodrich B F	21⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	17¼
Great Northern Iron Ore ctf	17¼
Great Northern Railway pf	23½
Greyhound Corporation	12⅞
Hecker Products	6⅜
Homestake Mining	40¾
Houston Oil Company	3¾
Hudson Motor	3⅝
Illinois Central	7¼
Industrial Rayon	25⅛
Inspirational Copper	10⅛
Interlake Iron	6¾
International Harvester	46
International Hydro-Electric A	½
International Nickel Can	25¾
International Tel & Tel	2⅛
Interst Dept Stores	11
Johns-Manville Products	57½
Kansas City Southern	3¾
Kennecott Copper	33
Lehigh Port C	23
Lehigh Valley Railroad	3⅜
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	25
Liggett & Myers B	73
Lockheed Aircraft	28⅜
Loew's Incorporated	38
Lone Star Cement	40½
Mack Trucks	31⅞
Macy R H Company	23¼
Marine Midland	3½
Marshall Field	14¾
Masonite Corporation	25¼
Mathieson Alkali	26¾
McKesson & Robbins	12⅝
Mengel Company	5⅜
Mid-Cont Pet	16¾
Minn-Moline Company	2½
Mission Corporation	14¼
Missouri Kansas & Texas	¼
Missouri Kansas & Texas pf	1¾
Montgomery Ward	39⅜
Murray Corporation	5
Nash Kelvinator	3¾
National Acme	17⅜
National Biscuit	16⅛
National Can Company	5
National Cash Register	13¼
National Dairy Products	15⅝
National Distillers	23
National Gypsum	5⅛
National Lead	14⅝
National Power & Light	3⅜
National Steel Corporation	48¼
National Supply	6⅝
Newport Industries	9½
New York Central Railroad	9½
North American Aviation	13
North American Company	11¼
Northern Pacific	6
Ohio Oil Company	8⅜
Omnibus Corporation	3
Otis Elevator Company	13¼
Otis Steel Corporation	5½
Owens-Illinois Glass	41
Pacific Gas & Electric	22⅝
Packard Motor	2½
Pan-American Airways	17¾
Paramount Pictures	15¼
Pathe Film	14⅛
Penney J C Company	79
Pennsylvania Railroad	23⅛
Phelps Dodge	28
Philip Morris	80
Phillips Petroleum	44⅝
Plymouth Oil Company	16⅛
Pressed Steel Car	7½
Procter & Gamble	55
Public Service New Jersey	15
Pullman Company	22⅞
Pure Oil Company	10⅜
Radio Corporation of America	3⅛
Reliance Manufacturing	12
Remington Rand	10⅛
Republic Steel Corporation	17¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	25¾
Richfield Oil Company	10¼
Safeway Stores	42¾
Schenley Distillers	16¾
Sears Roebuck	65¼
Servel Incorporated	6⅝
Shell Union Oil Company	15¼
Simmons Company	14⅝
Skelly Oil	33⅛
Socony-Vacuum Oil	10⅛
South American G & P	1⅞
Southern Pacific	11¾
Southern Railway	16⅜
Sperry Corporation	32½
Spiegel Incorporated	4⅞
Standard Brands	4⅞
Standard Oil California	24½
Standard Oil Indiana	32⅞
Standard Oil New Jersey	43⅝
Stone & Webster	5⅝
Studebaker Corporation	4½
Syming-Gould W W	5
Texas Gulf Sulphur	35
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	4⅞
Thompson-Starrett Company	⅜
Tide Water A Oil	10⅞
Timken Detroit Axle	31½
Timken Roller Bearing	42½
Transamerica Company	4¼
Trans & West Air	12¼
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	7⅞
Underwood-Elliott Company	33
Union Bag & Paper	9⅛
Union Carbide	70½
Union Pacific	66
United Air Lines	13⅛
United Aircraft	38
United Corporation	5/16
United Drug	5¾
United Fruit Company	72¼
United Gas Imp	5⅛
United States Gypsum	49½
United States Industrial Alcohol	30⅛
United States Rubber	24⅛
United States Smelting R & M	50¾
United States Steel	52¾
Vanadium Corporation	19¼
Walworth Company	3⅞
Warner Brothers Pictures	4⅜
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	20¾
Western Union	28¾
Westinghouse Air Brake	18
Westinghouse El & Mfg	77¼
Wilson & Company	5⅞
Woolworth F W	27⅞
Yellow Truck & Coach	13⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	34¾
Zenith Radio	10½

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Stocks mixed; Friday's rally falters. Bonds steady; selective improvement in rails. Cotton irregular; trade covering, New Orleans buying. Sugar uneven; mixed trade operations.

CHICAGO—Wheat lower; upset by 6-cent break in soybeans. Corn lower; favorable harvesting weather. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady; quotable top $10.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Soybean prices crashed six cents a bushel today, the limit permitted in one session, and upset the entire grain market temporarily. This was the second time this week that beans have tumbled the daily limit and they showed net losses of about 10 cents for the week.

Soybeans closed 6 cents lower, Dec. $1.60 1-8; wheat 5-8 to 1 1-8 lower; Dec. $1.14 1-4 to 1-8; May $1.19 to 1.18 7-8; corn 7-8 to 1 1-4 down, Dec. 73 7-8 to 74, May 79 1-2.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	1.14⅛	1.14¾	1.13⅛	1.14¼-⅛
May	1.17¼-19	1.19½	1.17¾	1.19-18⅞
July	1.19⅛	1.20	1.18¼	1.19¼-⅛
CORN—				
Dec.	.74-73¾	.74⅛	.73⅛	.73⅞-74
May	.80¼-79¾	.80¼	.78⅞	.79½
July	.82	.82⅛	.81	.81⅞
OATS—				
Dec.	....	....	....	.49¼
May	....	....	....	.51¾
July	....	....	....	.50⅝
SOY BEANS—				
Dec.	....	....	....	1.60⅛
May	....	....	....	1.63½
July	....	....	....	1.68⅞
LARD—				
Dec.	....	....	....	9.72
Jan.	....	....	....	9.87
Mar.	....	....	....	11.10
May	....	....	....	11.30

Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Poultry live, steady to firm; 1 car, 40 trucks; hens over 5 lbs. 18; 5 lbs. and down 13 1-2; Leghorn hens 12; broilers 2 1-2 lbs. and down colored 16 1-2; Plymouth Rock 19; White Rock 17; springs 4 lbs. up colored 14 1-2; Plymouth Rock 15 1-2; White Rock 16; under 4 lbs. colored 15 1-2; White Rock 16 1-2; bareback chickens 13; roosters 13 1-2; Leghorn 12 1-2; ducks 4 1-2 lbs. up colored 13; white 15 1-2; small colored 13; white 13 1-2; geese 12 lbs. down 14; over 12 lbs. 12; turkeys toms old 17, young 18 lbs. down 20, over 18 lbs. 20; hens old 22, young 24; capons 7 lbs. up 20; under 7 lbs. 19; dressed turkeys young toms A grade under 18 lbs. 28; 18 lbs. and over 26; B grade 24; C grade 21; young hens A grade 12 lbs. and down 29 1-2; over 12 lbs. 29 1-2; B grade 26 1-2; C grade 22; old hens 25; old toms 22.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(AP)—World sugar futures were quiet today. Uncertainties over shipping with the elimination of the neutrality bill lent a steady undertone to the market.

The domestic contract was inactive. Raws and refined were unchanged.

Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to .06 of a cent lower. No sales.

No. 4 futures .015 to .04 of a cent higher. Sales 2,800 tons. Dec. 2.50, March 2.57b, May 2.57 1-2b.

b—Bid.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Butter, receipts 357,317; easy; creamery, 93 score 37 1-2 to 38; 92, 37; 91, 35 1-4; 90, 34; 89, 32 1-4; 88, 31 1-2; 90, centralized carlots 34 1-2.

Eggs 2,732; steady and unchanged.

The earth passed through the tail of Halley's comet in May, 1910.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Midlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	16.38	3,886	....	1,600	514,539
Galveston	16.02	3,594	....	......	962,320
Houston	16.05	4,076	....	2,308	971,055
Mobile	16.02	14	....	10	116,017
Savannah	16.57	663	....	4	147,975
Charleston	16.61	....	....	......	48,525
Wilmington	.....	....	....	......	9,200
Norfolk	.....	168	....	......	31,732
New York	17.29	....	....	400	9,174
Boston	.....	....	....	......	1,585
Corpus Christi	.....	....	....	......	97,002
Minor ports	.....	....	....	......	475,220
Total Saturday	.....	12,401	....	4,322	3,384,344
Total for week	.....	12,401	....	......	....
Total for season	.....	1,306,064	138,947	......	....
Interior movement:	**Midlg.**	**Receipts**	**Shipm'ts**	**Sales**	**Stocks**
Memphis	16.45	17,799	15,300	21,535	1,109,202
Augusta	16.88	482	469	486	190,533
Little Rock	16.25	386	651	860	103,002
Dallas	16.23	....	....	6,499	....
Montgomery	16.45	....	....	451	....
Total Saturday	.....	18,667	16,420	29,831	1,402,737

Classified Column

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expres[sing] our everlasting gratitude to our [...] friends, neighbors, and relatives for beautiful floral offerings, acts of k[ind]ness, and expressions of sympathy [ex]tended us at the death of our bel[oved] mother and sister, Havana Cuba [...]. We especially want to thank Rev. [...] Tanner and Rev. J. T. Hinke for [their] words of condolence, Mrs. R. E. N[...] for her splendid assistance, and the [...] Funeral Home for their sympathetic [and] dependable services.

GENE KING.
EARL KING.
JOE KING.
HAZEL KING.
DELIA KING.
FRANCES KING.
MRS. LOTTIE MATLOCK.
CLINT WESTON.
DAVID WESTON.
MRS. CELIA HAMPTON.
MRS. BESSIE LARGENTE.
MRS. ADELE NIMMO.
MRS. DELIE STRICKLAN[D]

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt th[anks] and appreciation to our friends [and] neighbors for their kind deeds, and [mes]sages of sympathy at the death of [our] beloved husband, father, and bro[ther], John Franklin Otwell.

We especially desire to thank the M[on]roe Fire Department for their m[any] courtesies; Rev. I. J. Brooks and [the] Dixie Funeral Home for their kind [as]sistance and devoted services.

MRS. VIANNA OTWELL.
EMMETT DEWEY OTWEL[L]
MRS. JOE FRYE.
MRS. EDITH PAGE.
EDD OTWELL.

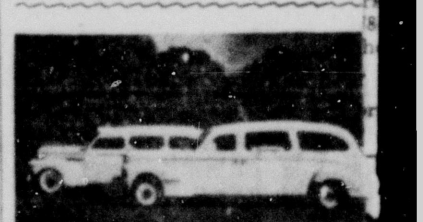
CARD OF THANKS

We wish to use this medium to express [our] heartfelt thanks and appreciation to [our] many friends for their expression[s of] sympathy and kind deeds; also the [beau]tiful floral offerings received at [the] death of our loved one, son, hus[band,] father and grandfather, O. S. Slocu[m].

We are especially grateful to Rev. Liv[ing]ston, Mitchell and Burgess for [their] words of comfort and consolation, [and] the Kilpatrick Funeral Home for [their] many courtesies and services rend[ered].

MRS. LIZZIE SLOCU[M] (Mother)
MRS. O. S. SLOCUM.
MR. HAYNES SLOCU[M]
MRS. OTIS GRAY.
MRS. PERCY DONAL[D]
MRS. FRED STAPLE[S]
& GRANDCHILDREN.

Funeral Directors (1-...)



Monroe's Finest Mortuary Equipment
DIXIE FUNERAL HOME

BE PREPARED AND PROTECTED

With A Dixie Burial Insurance Policy

For As Low As

10c per $100 per month

Benefits include:

- Casket
- Preparation of Body
- Embalming the Body
- Burial Garments
- Door Badge
- Veiling and Candelabras
- Pallbearers Boutonnieres
- Press Notices
- Burial Permits
- Use of Cemetery Equipment
- Funeral Coach (Hearse)
- Transference of Remains
- Use of Funeral Chapel
- Transportation of Flowers
- Grave Marker
- Acknowledgement Cards
- Staff and Professional Service

A Dixie Burial Policy for each me[m]ber of the family for only 10c [per] hundred per month up to 50 years [of] age. Slight increase in rate above [...]

For Examples
Up To Age 50

Husband	$300.00	Complete Funeral
Wife	$300.00	Complete Funeral
Total	$600.00	Only 60c per mo.
Husband	$300.00	Complete Funeral
Wife	$300.00	Complete Funeral
Child	$200.00	Complete Funeral
Total	$800.00	Only 80c per mo.
Husband	$250.00	Complete Funeral
Wife	$250.00	Complete Funeral
Child	$150.00	Complete Funeral
Child	$150.00	Complete Funeral
Total	$800.00	Only 80c per mo.
Husband	$300.00	Complete Funeral
Wife	$300.00	Complete Funeral
Child	$200.00	Complete Funeral
Child	$200.00	Complete Funeral
Total	$1,000.00	Only $1.00 per mo.
Husband	$400.00	Complete Funeral
Wife	$400.00	Complete Funeral
Total	$800.00	Only 80c per mo.
Husband	$500.00	Complete Funeral
Wife	$500.00	Complete Funeral
Total	$1,000.00	Only $1.00 per mo.

Protect Parents, Children (married and [un]married), Brothers, Sisters, Grandpare[nts] and In-Laws.

DIXIE COOPERATIVE INS. CO., In[c.]
Affiliated with
DIXIE FUNERAL HOM[E]
Monroe's Leading Funeral Home

Lost & Found (2)

LOST—Brown tin suitcase, contains men['s] work clothes. Finder please call M[...] Jernigan, 6055-W.

LOST—Ladies' Bulova white gold wr[ist] watch, 300 block of Louisville. Rewa[rd.] Phone 162 or 488.

Personals (3)

SPENCER CORSETS—Designed for yo[ur] health, comfort, style. New winter fa[b]rics. Mrs. Ziegler. Call 2228. Fr[ee] demonstration.

Special Notices (4)

WANTED—1 or 2 passengers for trip [to] Miami, Fla. Share expenses. Phone 15[...]

SEWING, plain and fancy. Alteration[s.] Button-hole making. Shirt collar tu[rn]ing. Phone 5433.

CURTAINS AND BANQUET CLOTHS be[au]tifully laundered by experts. W[ork] guaranteed. Phone 6251.

TIRE WARNING! A front wheel n[eed] be only one-eighth of an inch out [of] alignment to cut the tire's life in h[alf.] Drive in for inspection today. B[ear] equipment. Brakes adjusted. Luther Reed Garage, 112 North Fourth. Pho[ne] 825.

SELL... GET CASH FOR FALL NEEDS ...SELL

Bicycles
Fur Coats
Hay. Fodder
Office Furniture
Dining Room Sets
Washing Machines

Used Furniture
Stoves
Electric Razors
Sewing Machines
Musical Instruments
Livestock
Typewriters

IT'S EASY—SELL ODD ITEMS TO SOMEONE WHO CAN PUT THEM TO NEW USE . . . A NEWS-STAR—WORLD AD WILL "DO IT" . . .

News-Star—World Want Ads can sell anything of value. . . . Alert folks know that it is good business to pick up cash in this manner. . . . Just jot down the things you no longer need —"out-grown articles"—someone else can put them to new use. . . . You'll find buyers galore through the large News-Star—World reader audience. Ads taken until 10 a.m. for afternoon insertion. . . . Saturday—5 p.m. for Sunday insertion. . . . Phone 4800—Ask for Classified Dept.

Used Cars
"Outgrown" Articles
Antiques
Used Tires
Studio Couches
Tuxedos
Living Room Sets

Electric Trains
Refrigerators
Vacuum Cleaners
Hobby Collections
Rugs
Guns
Clothing

Here's the Cost of News-Star—World Want Ads

	COST PER DAY	COST 3 DAYS	COST 7 DAYS
Up to 15 words	45c	90c	$1.80
16 to 20 words	60c	$1.20	$2.40
21 to 25 words	75c	$1.50	$3.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ecial Notices (4)

'T'S SERVICE STATIONS are fully uipped to give "one-stop" service. Cars lled for and delivered. Phones 449 d 887.

OOL LETTERS, fraternity and sorority emblems. Lettering, monograms, all lors, styles. Haddad's, 506-508 DeSiard. Phone 4024

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TROPHIES MOUNTED
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EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
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Day Phone 1970
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IRENE SIMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

ychologists (5)

MADAM "VI"
AMERICAN PALMIST

thout asking any questions, she will tell hat you wish to know such as health, age, love, divorce, courtship, speculs, and business transactions of all . I will give you the names of friends enemies. e dates, luck numbers, and tell you l facts. Tell your past as you alone it, your present as it is. I will tell all the changes you should not make. or bad. I will tell you the truth. I e evil influence and bad luck of all . I never fail to reunite the separated, speedy and happy marriage. I will ou out of sorrow and trouble and start n the path to happiness and prosperity wise to consult a reader who can and give sound and important advice on all rs of life. Whatever may be your hope, ambition I can help you. You will me superior to any other reader you ever consulted. l readings are private and strictly contal. Special reading, 50c. a.m. to 9 p.m., Daily and Sunday ecial waiting room for colored. Located Pullman trailer at the Qui-Si-Sana, way 80, East.

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rican Palmist—Not to be Classed with ypsy. Guaranteed success where other lists fail. Will tell you about your ds, rivals, enemies, advice on all matof life such as courtship, marriage, di- , health and business. Names, dates, given without asking you any tions. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Colored accomted.
TED AT LANTRIP'S GROCERY ON HIGHWAY 80, WEST MONROE

auty, Barber Shops (6)

YOUR permanent before holiday rush. t-of-town trade given prompt attenn. Wamsley Beauty Shoppe. Phone 05.

Y DISPENZA SHOE SHOP—We call and deliver. Phone 4022. 504 DeSiard.

LET US SAVE YOUR SOLE
ICTOR'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
North Second Phone 5521

BATTERY SERVICE
Battery recharging and rentals
Save time by calling
TIDWELL & SONS
Phone 609 or 809

BUSINESS SERVICES

S FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. nnis rackets restrung. Phone 121 C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

ttress Renovating (10)

SAVE STEEL—Bedsprings repaired. weekly payments. L. W. Gresham attress Factory. Phone 2177.

TTRESSED RENOVATED, $3.00. Furnire upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co., 416 Claiborne. Phone 1143.

TTRESSES RENOVATED or converted to inner-springs. Work guaranteed. all 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress ompany, 2307 DeSiard, Monroe, La.

TTRESSES RENOVATED—Cotton mattesses converted into Inner-Spring. Work uaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 1 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 4065.

inting & Papering (12)

VE YOUR HOUSE PAINTED NOW very reasonable price. Costs rising. A. Kay. Phone 5724.

dio, Refrigeration (14)

DIO SERVICE by licensed radio enneer. Prices right. Griffith Radio, 5 DeSiard. Phone 5778.

MOAK'S
VE AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE
PHONE 5767

TERSON'S RADIO & SOUND SERVICE
Repairs to all makes of radios. Visit 1 Catalpa Street or phone 4141.

EMPLOYMENT

pholstering, Furniture (17)

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING
PRICES REASONABLE
CH'S UPHOLSTERING SHOP. PH 4703

elp Wanted—Male (19)

NTED—Contractors with timber to put ut oak bolts and gum billets. Will be willing to help a good man get equipment. Louisville Cooperage Co., Jackson Street, Monroe, La.

LIABLE MAN take care store route. New plan of distribution. No selling. Earn excellent weekly income. B. & W. Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn.

ANTED—Contractors with timber to put out oak bolts and gum billets. Will be willing to help a good man equipment. Louisville Cooperage Co., Jackson St., Monroe, La.

ATIONAL food company has opening in local territory. Prefer married man, age 28-35. Straight salary. Box 30, News-Star.

ANTED—Very experienced manager for cafe. No other need apply. State references in reply. Box 26, News-Star.

gents & Salesmen (20)

ANTED—Route man. Good opening. Sell, deliver Rawleigh products year around, steady work, large profits. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. LAK-103-137, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS WANTED
hree good salary plus commission jobs open to wide-awake persons with sales experience, in our Burial Insurance Department. Apply at once—
MERICAN SERVICE INSURANCE, CO., INC.
225 N. Washington Bastrop, La.

elp Wanted—Female (21)

ANTED—Experienced woman to make draperies and slip covers in home by local concern. Box 31, News-Star.

HITE WOMAN for light housekeeping. Live on premises. Phone 3043. Box 453, Monroe, La.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED
PHONE 6088

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted (23)

MIDDLE AGED LADY desires housework. Cook and care for household details. Write Box 29, News-Star.

YOUNG MAN with 15 years' experience in bookkeeping, 4 years practical accounting, desires position with reputable concern. Excellent references from present and past employers. Write Box 25, care News-Star.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT—Medical secretary. X-ray and laboratory, clinic and office experience. Box 23, News-Star.

INSTRUCTIONS

"UNCLE SAM" wants border patrolmen. $2,000 first year. Men 21-35. Monroe applications close November 28. Full particulars—list many government jobs—free. Write today, Franklin Institute, Dept. 125-H, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED
Dixie Aircraft School
OF SHREVEPORT

trains men between the ages of 18 and 35 for jobs in the nation's great airplane factories.

$15.00 CASH
Is All You Need to Enroll

$15.00 cash is all you will need to finance your training. Pay the balance after you go to work at high wages. Thirteen months to pay.

All Expenses Included

with the financing of your tuition—4 to 6 weeks' training, your board and room furnished. Your tools, uniform, text books, materials. Transportation to point of employment furnished. Everything!

A Wonderful Opportunity

The airplane factories are calling for men. Are you ambitious? They are calling for you. We make it easy for you.

See
S. B. REYNOLDS
Frances Hotel
Permanent Location
(Local Representative Dixie Aircraft School)

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities (27)

ESTABLISHED GROCERY, meat market business caters to nice trade. Complete with stock, living quarters. Phone 930.

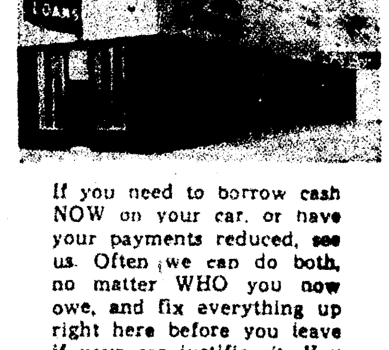
ONE OF THE LARGEST most desirable cafe's here, equipped to seat large amount of customers. Lease on building, grand opportunity for right party. Write Box 22 News-Star.

CAFE FOR SALE—Best location in West Monroe, doing nice business. Reason leaving town. Located next to City Hall. See me at 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

AN AD at a very small cost inserted in the "situations wanted" classification will in many cases bring direct results in finding a job. Why not try it today. Call 4800 and ask for Ad Taker.

Money To Loan (30)

Want To Borrow Cash Or Have Car Payments Cut?



If you need to borrow cash NOW on your car, or have your payments reduced, see us. Often we can do both, no matter WHO you now owe, and fix everything up right here before you leave if your car justifies it. You can have up to 18 months to repay with nothing due until December 15th. Just drive to 500 Walnut Street.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.

ARE YOU NEEDING MONEY to pay your bills? Let Miss Lively help you. Phone 1289

How to get a $100
Loan without rigamarole

Loans of $25 to $250 or more—on signature only or furniture or auto. Outsiders not involved.

PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

Cash to You	Monthly payments including ALL charges for: 5 mos.	12 mos.	18 mos.
$15	$9.69		
110	23.68	$10.72	$7.66
300	64.57	29.25	20.90

Simple to apply . . . only 3 questions. See John T. Scott today.

Personal Finance Co.
309 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1288

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Furniture, Household (31)

PRACTICALLY NEW living room suite. Cost $129.50, sell for $50 cash. Also cook stove. 700 Mill, West Monroe.

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of used furniture. 103 North Sixth. Phone 384. EXCHANGE HDW. & FURNITURE STORE

ANTIQUE SHOP—Now located in Opelousas on South Main Street. Mrs. Kirtley Lynch, operator.

BARGAIN—One beautiful all-white porcelain 8 foot meat or vegetable counter. Sells for $495, now $200.
THE TRADING POST
711 WASHINGTON PHONE 6052

HONEST JOHN
Loans money and pays cash for used furniture, clothing
PHONE 4810 524 DESIARD

NEW 5-FT. Electrolux. In use a few months. Reason for selling, leaving town. Phone 2118.

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture. 423 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 420

We TRADE FOR OLD FURNITURE
MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO
303 Trenton—West Monroe—Phone 4546

Wanted To Buy (31-A)

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for used clothing. Drive by or phone 4918. The Bargain Store. 525 DeSiard.

WANTED—1,000 feet of used siding, 600 feet of used shiplap. Phone 5615-W. Reasonable.

WE PAY MORE FOR
USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1665

LATE MODEL USED CAR. Nothing older than 1940 apply. 103 Ouachita Ave.

WANTED—All types of used clothing. Men's, boys', children's. Mrs. Browning. 409 Hall. Phone 6390.

WE PAY CASH for used furniture. See us for heaters and blankets. Star Furniture Co., 915-17 DeSiard. Phone 1664.

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
We pay higher prices
NEW YORK HDW. & FURN. CO.
625 DeSiard. Phone 5500.

PECANS
ALL SIZES—ANY QUANTITY—ANYWHERE
THE LIEBER CO.
200 South Grand Phone 245

NEW AND USED FURNITURE—We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair anything. The Swap Shop, 905 DeSiard. Phone 9314.

We pay more for
USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1665

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, plumbing fixtures, doors, windows, brick, lumber and MANY OTHER THINGS.
THE TRADING POST
711 WASHINGTON PHONE 6052

PECANS . . . PECANS
TOP PRICES PAID
Any Quantity
WEINBERG CO.
1200 DeSiard Phone 5888

Miscellaneous (32)

• PIPE
• STRUCTURAL STEEL
• FABRICATING
—•—
• BELTING
• PULLEYS
• GEARS
—•—
• BOILERS
• PUMPS
• POWER UNITS

Large Stocks Still Available
Inquiries Invited
M. Kaplan & Son
Cor. 9th and Adams Monroe, La.
Phone 942

IF you are unable to find a suitable position why not place a "Situation Wanted" ad in the next issue of the News-Star—World. The cost is small and the results will be surprising. Phone 4800 or bring your ad to the News-Star—World office and let an experienced Ad-Taker help you word a result-producing Ad.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Miscellaneous (32)

SILK DRESSES, 10c; shoes, 25c; hats, 35c; suits, $2.00. Outfit family of 3 for $4.00. Hundreds of bargains for everyone. Send card for free catalog. Progressive Sales, 207-DK Thatford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—New and used safes. Cheap. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson St. Phone 121.

SLIGHTLY USED automatic electric water pump for shallow well. Bargain. Call 4945.

STEAM TABLE consist of 1 grill with 2 burners. Also 5 booths, 4 tables and ten stools all new. Apply 405 Walnut. Phone 1494.

FOR SALE—12-foot display meat counter. $50.00. Phone 1639.

BEAUTIFUL HAND-MADE crocheted bedspreads. Extra large size. Mrs. Eva B. Hanna. Phone 1533.

FARMERS!
Another Crop for You!
We drove 300 miles through the country yesterday and never saw a "FRESH EGG" sign. Do you know over one-third of the state's requirements of poultry and poultry products are imported into Louisiana yearly? Why not add an extra crop. A small investment will put you into the poultry business. Come in and see our line of Brooders, Feeds, Wire, etc. Check our Easy Payment Terms.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Monroe, La.

LOOK!
A Nine-Piece
DINING
Room Suite
Slightly Used
Just Like New
$79.95
Terms
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton, West Monroe Phone 4546

Building Materials (34)

FOR SALE—Cypress house blocks, concrete house blocks, corrugated tin roofing. THE LIEBER CO. Phone 245.

YOU ACTUALLY SAVE with Imperial Washable Wallpaper. Guaranteed washable and fast to light. Keystone Paint & Decorating Company, 109 North Grand. Phone 1018.

Chicks, Poultry, Eggs (37)

BABY CHICKS
Lane Wilson Seed Co. 115 North Grand
Phone 387

WE BUY AND SELL CHICKENS
1617 DESIARD AVENUE

BABY CHICKS
United States-approved pullorum-tested. Royal Feed and Seed Store. Phone 1068.

ORDER EARLY, Thanksgiving turkeys, ducks, fryers. Dealers for Bob's chix. Holt's Grocery. Phone 6264.

Produce, Feeds (38)

CHOICE HAY
$8.00 a ton and up
Robert Fennell Phone 2327-M or 1611

Seeds, Plants, Trees (40)

EARLY BEARING BRED-UP pecan and fruit trees. Catalog FREE. New crop papershell pecan nuts. BASS PECAN CO., LUMBERTON, MISS.

EXTRA HEAVY ROSES. JUST ARRIVED. PANSY PLANTS, AZALEAS, SHRUBS. Landscaping. Call us and we will send a representative who is a licensed landscape man, to consult you. DESIARD NURSERY. Phone 2327-J.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Seeds, Plants, Trees (40)

Winter Grass
Pansy Plants, Bulbs
Lane Wilson Seed Co.
115 North Grand Phone 387

FALL GARDEN SEEDS
Turnip — Spinach
Mustard — Tendergreen
Beets — Rape
Radishes — Carrots
Lettuce — Cabbage Plants
Onion Sets
A FULL ASSORTMENT OF BULBS
FREE DELIVERY
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La. Phone 2660

ROSE BUSHES—World's best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros. Rose Nursery, Tyler, Tex.

PEACH TREES, 5c; apple trees, 7c. Get our prices before buying. Catalog on request. Beebe Nursery Co., Beebe, Ark.

Motors & Boats (41)

THERE NEVER WAS anything made but that someone could make it worse and sell it for less. Play safe—buy a Johnson Sea-Horse for dependability.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 South Grand Phone 4682

Typewriters, Add. Mach. (43)

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED—Rentals, new machines, portables. Ferd Levi Stationery Co., 107 DeSiard. Phone 208

Toys (42-A)

BUY YOUR Christmas toys, wagons, trikes and bikes now on our layaway plan. Easy payments. Firestone Stores, Third and Washington. Phone 505.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

DOWNSTAIRS 3-room garage apartment. Furnished. Bills paid. $25.00.
4-ROOM upstairs unfurnished garage apartment. Bills paid. $25.00.
UNFURNISHED duplex. South side.
Mrs. George Lester. Phone 3988.

Furnished Rooms (46)

FRONT BEDROOM FOR RENT—Private entrance. 505 Washington Street. Phone 4458-M.

LARGE FRONT ROOM on M. O. P. bus line, near Jackson. Walking distance. 305 South Second, Monroe.

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM. New suite of furniture, hardwood floors, adjoins bath. Private entrance, garage. Phone 5267.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM in private home. Connecting bath. Phone 4282.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE bedroom in private home of small family. Adjoins bath. Garage. Gentlemen. $3.00 weekly. Call 2542

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM—Adjoining bath. Privilege of kitchen. 301 North Seventh, West Monroe. Phone 3291-W.

COMFORTABLE ROOM — Private home. Adjoining bath. Garage. 1 block from college. Phone 1915 after 6 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT—1206 St. John. Adjoining bath. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 2694.

FRONT BEDROOM. Lovely location. Private entrance. 406 Auburn Ave. Phone 5278.

FURNISHED ROOM. Adjoining bath. One or two working ladies preferred. 612 N. Third.

COMFORTABLY furnished sleeping room. Innerspring mattress. Walking distance. 409 Breard. Phone 5723.

FURNISHED bedroom. Close in. Front entrance. Connecting bath. Garage. 500 Pine. Phone 608-W.

LARGE comfortable front bedroom. Walking distance. 615 St. John St.

2 NICELY furnished bedrooms. Adjoining bath. Private home. Meals if desired. 900 Georgia St. Phone 4082-J.

VERY NICE ROOM in private home. Desirable neighborhood. With or without garage. 401 K. Phone 1576

Room & Board (48)

SPLENDID meals and room. Close in. 204 Breard.

LOVELY ROOMS—Wholesome meals
Close in. 209 Washington
Phone 3857

THE COLONIAL INN. 105 Pine. Comfortable rooms. Excellent meals. Extra meals 30c. Men preferred. Phone 5190.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE ROOMS—Attractive location. Excellent meals. 1115 Jackson. Phone 5132.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Room & Board (48)

GOOD HOME COOKING—Clean rooms. A place to feel at home. Mrs. L. Hicks, 1705 Jackson.

Furnished Apts. (50)

2 ROOMS, private bath, entrance, bills paid, north side. Also comfortable rooms. Phone 169.

3 ROOMS—Private bath, electric refrigerator, bills paid. Adults. Apply 400 North Third.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—Also 1 room with kitchenette. Very conveniently arranged. Bills paid. 203 Mulberry.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Private front and back entrance. Garage $8.00 per week. 410 South Second.

4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Attractive price. Adults. Apply 313 Morris Avenue, between 9 and 10 a.m., after 5 p.m. Phone 3379-J.

5 ROOMS, bath, garage. Very desirable. Splendid location. Available immediately. Adults only. 200 Roselawn.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close in. Utilities paid. Phone service 500 Pine.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—Newly decorated. All modern conveniences. Adjoining bath. Garage. Apply 604 Arkansas.

FRONT TWO-ROOM APARTMENT—Private entrance, sink, bills paid. 104 Mulberry Street.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—Private bath, automatic heater. Garage. Also 3-room, refrigeration. Connecting bath. 303 Filhiol, West Monroe.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, connecting bath. Also furnished bedrooms. 800 St. John. Phone 2394-XW.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS
AND ROOMS
2900 South Grand St.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Adjoining bath. Close to bus line. Bills paid. Call 3037-M.

ATTRACTIVE CONVENIENT APARTMENT. Kitchenette, sink, bills paid, garage. Prefer ladies. 214 Pine. Phone 775-W.

NEWLY FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT. Private entrance, bath, electrolux. Phone 3248.

Unfurnished Apts. (51)

FOUR-ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT—Desirable neighborhood. Near down-town business district. Phone 2088-W.

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 610 South Grand. Phone 2750.

Unfurnished Houses (53)

2-BEDROOM HOME—North side. Excellent neighborhood. Mrs. George Lester. Phone 3988.

LIVABLE 4-room house. Lot, 50x150. Price, $1,000. Easy terms. Rents $12.50 month. Call 5215-J.

NEW 2-BEDROOM HOUSE. Venetian blinds. Inlaid linoleum in kitchen. Built-in garage. Apply 103 Neuwirth.

Suburban & Country (54)

FOR RENT
40-ACRE FARM
Half-mile from city limits on gravel road between Bernstein Park and Winnsboro Road. 27 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture.
W. G. GRASSE, at The Palace

Business Property (55-A)

BRICK BUILDING FOR RENT—Venetian blinds. Recently decorated. Reasonable. 405 Walnut. Phone 1495.

FOR RENT—Brick warehouse, 6,000 sq. ft. M. O. P. trackage. Sixth and Olive Sts. Estate of L. L. Lieber. Phone 245.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Residences (56)

FOR QUICK RESULTS—List your property with us. Sales, rentals, appraisals, leases and property management. LUTHER REED & CO. Phone 3050.

FHA MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT—Why not build your home to fit your individual requirements. Phone 53 or 3813. W. V. Clark, contractor.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE on Neuwirth Street. Lot 50x196. 4 blocks from Junior College. For quick sale, $3,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

2-STORY HOUSE, 403 Sixth Street. Ten rooms, two baths. Lot 150x185. For quick sale, $5,900. Phone 5400.

6-ROOM HOUSE—3 bedrooms, 2 screen porches. Nice shrubbery. 2907 Lee Avenue. For quick sale, $2,800. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

606 GLENMAR—2 bedrooms, screen porch, tile bath. Excellent location. Mrs. R. E. Davis. Phone 1094.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
3 bedrooms. Newly decorated. Already financed.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS PHONE 1094

6 ROOM HOUSE with bath. Lot 69x184. 606 Cypress, West Monroe. Sale $3,750.00. E. W. Cruse 5400.

6 ROOM HOUSE arranged for 3 apartments. 104 Mulberry. Quick sale $2,150.00. 3 4 ROOM negro houses on Wood St. Sacrifice for $2,000. E. W. Cruse, Phone 5400

4 ROOM HOUSE, off Trenton. 305 Madison easily financed.
NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE furnished or unfurnished. FHA loan 3500. Grammont near Junior college.
VERY LARGE ROOMING HOUSE. Close in. North side. List your property for rent or sale with
LELA S. KING PHONE 649

ASK US about FHA easy payment plan for financing repairs, additions, remodeling, new roofs, painting, etc. Also for building new houses.
Steele Lumber Co. Phone 866

LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE—2 living rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, $2,250.00. 304 Crosley, West Monroe. Mrs. Salley. Phone 1243.

LARGE HOME—Lot 100x200, 500 block Riverfront. Will sacrifice for $6,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

LOVELY 2-STORY HOME
900 N. SECOND ST.

Located in best North Side residential neighborhood. Living room, parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two screened and glassed-in sleeping porches, two tile baths. Screened front porch. Abundance of closets. All modern conveniences. Three car garage and servants room. Corner lot 87x159 feet, beautifully landscaped with lawn, flowers, shrubbery and fine pecan tree. Shown by appointment only. Real bargain for quick sale.

H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Residences (56)

Now is the opportune time to buy H. O. L. C. houses. These houses have been reduced in price. Also have other houses in Monroe and West Monroe that are priced right.

E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

THREE BEDROOM HOME
308 SO. RIVERFRONT
West Monroe

Most reasonable, with convenient terms available.

H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

TWO STORY HOME
401 K STREET
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

Large living room, parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, front and rear screened porches on first floor. Four large bedrooms, bathroom, large hall, and rear sceened and glassed-in sleeping porch on second floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Lot 75'x150'. Paving paid. Fine pecan trees, flowers and shrubbery. Property in high state of condition. Price most reasonable with convenient terms available.

H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

For Rent Or Sale (56-A)

48 ACRES river farm. Farmall. Complete. 2 good houses. Gas, electricity. On highway. Box 17, Monroe, La.

Lots (57)

IDEAL RESIDENTIAL HOME SITES
IN BEAUTIFUL FAIRVIEW

PRICES MOST REASONABLE WITH CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

Commercial & Industrial (58)

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

Farms, Acreage (59)

125-ACRE FARM—9 miles west of Monroe. 45 acres cultivated. Write 748 Ockley, Shreveport, La.

200 ACRES land, 50 acres in cultivation. One 6-room house and one 4-room house. Located 2 miles north of Calhoun on gravel road. Willing to sacrifice for $1,900, or will sell 110 acres and 6-room house for $1,475. Phone 5400.

4-ACRE FARM with house and all improvements. Buckhorn Bend. Mrs. Lela S. King. Phone 649.

A REAL BARGAIN

On main highway No. 65, one-half mile north of Waterproof, Tensas Parish, La., 900 acres, with 250 in cultivation, balance cut over timber.

Fifteen dollars per acre for entire tract. Liberal terms. For survey write

L. B. TRENCHARD
1115 Whitney Bldg.,
New Orleans
or see
W. F. LONG
Waterproof, La.

PRICED TO SELL

5 acres, 5 miles west, 360 ft. off Highway 80. 4-room house; sleeping porch. Excellent condition. Garage, barn, chicken house. All under good fence. Electricity. Good water. Fruit orchard. Price reasonable.

45 acres, 15 to 20 acres in cultivation. 4-room house, 5 miles from bridge, just off Arkansas Road. Excellent buy.

E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

FARMS FOR SALE

218 acres two miles north of Calhoun, La., on gravel road known as the Sam Kennedy farm. Two houses and out buildings. About 65 acres in cultivation this year, fifty acres in pasture and the remainder in young timber. Ideal site for a nice country home.

22.4 acres on Bonne Air Drive, joins the Baptist Orphanage, all open and in cultivation. No buildings.

Other farms 20 to 725 acres on convenient terms.

For further information see
W. D. EZELL
504 Auburn Ave. Monroe, La.
Phone 728-R

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms, Acreage (59)

48 ACRES land, 5-room house, located on Harrel Road, just off highway 80, 6½ miles from new bridge. For quick sale, $2,000. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

DESIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE

470 acres practically all open with plenty of tenant houses in fair shape. Nice pecan grove. Good cotton allotment. This farm just beyond Mangham, La., in Franklin Parish, corners on the concrete road and borders on Big Creek. This will make a good combination farm and one sure to increase in value. The owner has quit farming and has priced the farm at $15,000.00 for quick sale. Need about half cash and the balance can be conveniently arranged.

Other farms from 40 to 1,000 acres that may be bought on convenient terms. Better see me before all the good farms are gone and before prices advance.

For further information see
C. L. RIFE
Winnsboro Hotel, Winnsboro, La.

For Sale Or Exchange (60)

47-ACRE FARM, house and barn, 3½ miles east of Collinston. Also one motor bike. Need wood-working tools and machines. Guy M. Boyd, Collinston, La.

Real Estate Loans (61)

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.

AUTOMOTIVE

BATTERY SERVICE—Battery recharging and rentals. Call Wilhite Service Station. Phone 8.
16-INCH Chevrolet and Ford wheels, used tires, tubes, batteries, bought, sold. Expert vulcanizing. Monroe Tire Exchange, 2008 DeSiard. Phone 2767.

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE by factory trained mechanic. Work guaranteed. Barney's Garage, 101 Bridge. Phone 9215.

EXPERT SERVICE
OF EVERY KIND ON ALL CARS
Electrical, Starter, Generator, Ignition. Grease, Wash, Batteries, Tires. Conoco Gas and Oil Products
Free Parking for Customers
BILL JACKSON MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
216 N. Second Phone 812

Used Cars (63)

BETTER CARS — BETTER PRICES — BETTER TERMS —
Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
Used Car Lot, N. 2nd & Wash. Ph. 2028

'36 Ford coupe. New motor. Recently reconditioned. Priced reasonable. Apt. D. 401 Alexander.

1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 6—Privately owned. Like new. Phone 8, Wilhite Service Station.

CASH FOR USED CARS
HATTEN-SCOTT MOTOR CO.
310 Walnut St. Phone 872

1939 DESOTO 4-DOOR SEDAN—Radio, seat covers, overdrive, beautiful light blue finish. This car is in A-1 condition. Phone 418 and ask for Mr. Gorton.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS—See
McCain-Richards, Inc.
Phone 5590 318 Walnut St.

UP OUR WAY
WE TRADE YOUR WAY!
TAILORMADE TERMS FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK
USED CAR EXCHANGE
1111 De Siard St. Phone 221

Trucks & Trailers (64)

1937 FORD V-8 PICK-UP. Motor in A-1 condition. $200. Apply 510 N. Fifth, West Monroe. Phone 4440.

7 USED LOG TRAILERS
1—20 foot frame trailer
1—24 foot frame trailer
2—4 wheel farm trailers
2—Boat trailers, 2 pick-up trailers
All priced for quick sale.
Frost Trailer Co.
1214 Cypress, West Monroe Phone 4528

Wanted, Automobiles (66)

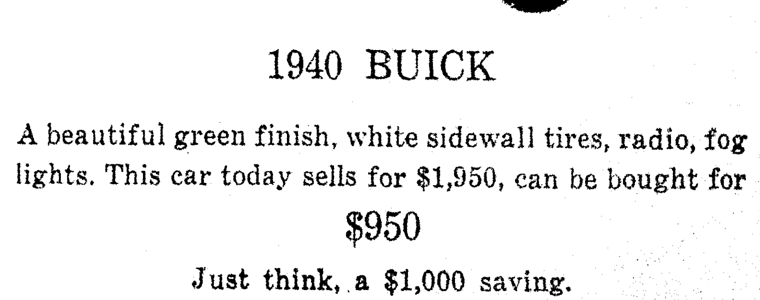
TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
SEE ALLEN RITTER
Phone 2336 1919 DeSiard

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)



1940 BUICK

A beautiful green finish, white sidewall tires, radio, fog lights. This car today sells for $1,950, can be bought for

$950

Just think, a $1,000 saving.
Trade and Terms to Suit.
See This Car and Many Others Today
LENNON MOTOR CO.
North 4th at Washington Phone 1462

SELL... GET CASH FOR FALL NEEDS ...SELL

Bicycles
Fur Coats
Hay. Fodder
Office Furniture
Dining Room Sets
Washing Machines
Used Furniture
Stoves
Electric Razors
Sewing Machines
Musical Instruments
Livestock
Typewriters

IT'S EASY—SELL ODD ITEMS TO SOMEONE WHO CAN PUT THEM TO NEW USE . . . A NEWS-STAR—WORLD AD WILL "DO IT" . . .

News-Star—World Want Ads can sell anything of value. . . . Alert folks know that it is good business to pick up cash in this manner. . . . Just jot down the things you no longer need —"out-grown articles"—someone else can put them to new use. . . . You'll find buyers galore through the large News-Star—World reader audience. Ads taken until 10 a.m. for afternoon insertion. . . . Saturday—5 p.m. for Sunday insertion. . . . Phone 4800—Ask for Classified Dept.

Used Cars
"Outgrown" Articles
Antiques
Used Tires
Studio Couches
Tuxedos
Living Room Sets
Electric Trains
Refrigerators
Vacuum Cleaners
Hobby Collections
Rugs
Guns
Clothing

Here's the Cost of News-Star—World Want Ads

	COST PER DAY	COST 3 DAYS	COST 7 DAYS
Up to 15 words	45c	90c	$1.80
16 to 20 words	60c	$1.20	$2.40
21 to 25 words	75c	$1.50	$3.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

cial Notices (4)

T'S SERVICE STATIONS are fully ipped to give "one-stop" service. Cars lled for and delivered. Phones 449 d 887.

OOL LETTERS, fraternity and soror- emblems. Lettering, monograms, all lors, styles. Haddad's, 506-508 De- ard. Phone 4024

TAXIDERMIST
TROPHIES MOUNTED
TANNING • RUG MAKING •
JACKETS AND VESTS
EXPERT WORKMANSHIP
McKENZIE
Day Phone 1970
Night Phone 6019-J, Monroe

IRENE SIMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

ychologists (5)

MADAM "VI"
AMERICAN PALMIST

thout asking any questions, she will tell hat you wish to know such as health, age, love, divorce, courtship, specu- s, and business transactions of all I will give you the names of friends enemies.
e dates, luck numbers, and tell you l facts. Tell your past as you alone it, your present as it is. I will tell all the changes you should not make. or bad, I will tell you the truth. I re evil influence and bad luck of all , I never fail to reunite the separated, speedy and happy marriage. I will ou out of sorrow and trouble and start on the path to happiness and prosperity wise to consult a reader who can and give sound and important advice on all rs of life. Whatever may be your hope, ambition I can help you. You will me superior to any other reader you ever consulted.
l readings are private and strictly con- tial. Special reading, 50c.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Daily and Sunday ecial waiting room for colored. Located Pullman trailer at the Qui-Si-Sana, way 80, East.

MADAM D

rican Palmist—Not to be Classed with ypsy. Guaranteed success where other ists fail. Will tell you about your ds, rivals, enemies, advice on all mat- of life such as courtship, marriage, di- , health and business. Names, dates, given without asking you any tions. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Colored accom- ed.
TED AT LANTRIP'S GROCERY ON HIGHWAY 80, WEST MONROE

uty, Barber Shops (6)

YOUR permanent before holiday rush. t-of-town trade given prompt atten- n. Wamsley Beauty Shoppe. Phone 5.

Y DISPENZA SHOE SHOP—We call and deliver. Phone 4022. 504 De- ard.

LET US SAVE YOUR SOLE
VICTOR'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
North Second Phone 5521

BATTERY SERVICE
Battery recharging and rentals
Save time by calling
TIDWELL & SONS
Phone 609 or 809

BUSINESS SERVICES

S FITTED, safes opened, and repaired. nnis rackets restrung. Phone 121 C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

ttress Renovating (10)

P SAVE STEEL—Bedsprings repaired. weekly payments. L. W. Gresham ttress Factory. Phone 2177.

TTRESSES RENOVATED, $2.00. Furni- re upholstered. West Monroe Mat- ss Co., 416 Claiborne. Phone 1145.

TTRESSES RENOVATED or converted to inner-springs. Work guaranteed ll 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress mpany, 2307 DeSiard, Monroe, La.

TTRESSES RENOVATED—Cotton mat- sses converted into Inner-Spring. Work aranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 1 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 4065.

inting & Papering (12)

E YOUR HOUSE PAINTED NOW very reasonable price. Costs rising. A. Kay. Phone 5724.

dio, Refrigeration (14)

DIO SERVICE by licensed radio en- neer. Prices right. Griffith Radio, 5 DeSiard. Phone 5778.

MOAK'S
VE AND REFRIGERATION SERVICE
PHONE 5767

TTERSON'S RADIO & SOUND SERVICE —Repairs to all makes of radios. Visit 1 Catalpa Street or phone 4141.

EMPLOYMENT

pholstering, Furniture (17)

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING
PRICES REASONABLE
CH'S UPHOLSTERING SHOP. PH. 4703

lp Wanted—Male (19)

NTED—Contractors with timber to put ut oak bolts and gum billets. Will be illing to help a good man get equip- ent. Louisville Cooperage Co., Jackson treet, Monroe, La.

LIABLE MAN take care store route. New plan of distribution. No selling. Earn excellent weekly income. B. & W. Nut Co., St. Paul, Minn.

ANTED—Contractors with timber to put out oak bolts and gum billets. Will be willing to help a good man equipment. Louisville Cooperage Co., Jackson St., Monroe, La.

ATIONAL food company has opening in local territory. Prefer married man, age 28-35. Straight salary. Box 30, News- Star.

ANTED—Very experienced manager for cafe. No other need apply. State ref- erences in reply. Box 26, News-Star.

gents & Salesmen (20)

ANTED—Route man. Good opening. Sell, deliver Rawleigh products year around, steady work, large profits. Write Raw- leigh's, Dept. LAK-103-137, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS WANTED
hree good salary plus commission jobs open to wide-awake persons with sales experience, in our Burial Insurance De- partment. Apply at once—
MERICAN SERVICE INSURANCE, CO., INC.
225 N. Washington Bastrop, La.

elp Wanted—Female (21)

ANTED—Experienced woman to make draperies and slip covers in home by local concern. Box 31, News-Star.

HITE WOMAN for light housekeeping. Live on premises. Phone 3043. Box 453, Monroe, La.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED
PHONE 6088

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted (23)

MIDDLE AGED LADY desires housework. Cook and care for household details. Write Box 29, News-Star.

YOUNG MAN with 15 years' experience in bookkeeping, 4 years practical accounting, desires position with reputable concern. Excellent references from present and past employers. Write Box 25, care News-Star.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT—Medical secretary. X-ray and laboratory, clinic and office experience. Box 23, News-Star.

INSTRUCTIONS

"UNCLE SAM" wants border patrolmen. $2,000 first year. Men 21-35. Monroe applications close November 28. Full particulars—list many government jobs —free. Write today, Franklin Institute, Dept. 125-H, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED
Dixie Aircraft School
OF SHREVEPORT

trains men between the ages of 18 and 35 for jobs in the nation's great airplane factories.

$15.00 CASH
Is All You Need to Enroll

$15.00 cash is all you will need to finance your training. Pay the balance after you go to work at high wages. Thirteen months to pay.

All Expenses Included

with the financing of your tuition—4 to 6 weeks' training, your board and room furnished. Your tools, uniform, text books, materials. Transportation to point of employment furnished. Everything!

A Wonderful Opportunity

The airplane factories are calling for men. Are you ambitious? They are calling for you. We make it easy for you.

See
S. B. REYNOLDS
Frances Hotel
Permanent Location
(Local Representative Dixie Aircraft School)

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities (27)

ESTABLISHED GROCERY, meat market business caters to nice trade. Complete with stock, living quarters. Phone 930.

ONE OF THE LARGEST most desirable cafe's here, equipped to seat large amount of customers. Lease on building, grand opportunity for right party. Write Box 22 News-Star.

CAFE FOR SALE—Best location in West Monroe, doing nice business. Reason, leaving town. Located next to City Hall. See me at 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

AN AD at a very small cost inserted in the "situations wanted" classification will in many cases bring direct results in finding a job. Why not try it today. Call 4800 and ask for Ad Taker.

Money To Loan (30)

Want To Borrow Cash Or Have Car Payments Cut?

If you need to borrow cash NOW on your car, or have your payments reduced, see us. Often we can do both, no matter WHO you now owe, and fix everything up right here before you leave if your car justifies it. You can have up to 18 months to repay with nothing due until December 15th. Just drive to 500 Walnut Street.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
Phone 2463 500 Walnut St.

ARE YOU NEEDING MONEY to pay your bills? Let Miss Lively help you. Phone 1289

How to get a $100
Loan without rigamarole

Loans of $25 to $250 or more—on signature only or furniture or auto. Outsiders not involved.
PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

Cash to You	Monthly payments including ALL charges for: 5 mos.	12 mos.	18 mos.
$45	$9.69		
110	23.68	$10.72	$7.66
300	64.57	29.25	20.90

Simple to apply . only 3 questions. See John T. Scott today.

Personal Finance Co.
209 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 1288

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Furniture, Household (31)

PRACTICALLY NEW living room suite. Cost $129.50, sell for $50 cash. Also cook stove. 700 Mill, West Monroe.

WE PAY CASH for all kinds of used furniture. 105 North Sixth. Phone 384. EXCHANGE HDW. & FURNITURE STORE

ANTIQUE SHOP—Now located in Opelousas on South Main Street. Mrs. Kirtley Lynch, operator.

BARGAIN—One beautiful all-white porcelain 8 foot meat or vegetable counter. Sells for $495, now $200.
THE TRADING POST
711 WASHINGTON PHONE 6052

HONEST JOHN
Loans money and pays cash for used furniture, clothing
PHONE 4810 524 DESIARD

NEW 5-FT. Electrolux. In use a few months. Reason for selling, leaving town. Phone 2118.

MILLS FURNITURE CO.
We buy and sell new and used furniture. 423 Trenton, West Monroe. Phone 420

We TRADE FOR OLD FURNITURE
MILLSAPS FURNITURE CO
303 Trenton—West Monroe—Phone 4546

Wanted To Buy (31-A)

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for used clothing. Drive by or phone 4918. The Bargain Store, 525 DeSiard.

WANTED—1,000 feet of used siding, 600 feet of used shiplap. Phone 5615-W. Reasonable.

WE PAY MORE FOR
USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1665

LATE MODEL USED CAR. Nothing older than 1940 apply. 103 Ouachita Ave.

WANTED—All types of used clothing. Men's, boys', children's. Mrs. Browning. 409 Hall. Phone 6390.

WE PAY CASH for used furniture. See us for heaters and blankets. Star Furniture Co., 915-17 DeSiard. Phone 1664.

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
We pay higher prices
NEW YORK HDW. & FURN. CO.
625 DeSiard. Phone 5500.

PECANS
ALL SIZES—ANY QUANTITY—ANYWHERE
THE LIEBER CO.
200 South Grand Phone 245

NEW AND USED FURNITURE—We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair anything. The Swap Shop, 905 DeSiard. Phone 9314.

We pay more for
USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO. PHONE 1665.

WE BUY AND SELL used furniture, plumbing fixtures, doors, windows, brick, lumber and MANY OTHER THINGS.
THE TRADING POST
711 WASHINGTON PHONE 6052

PECANS . . . PECANS
TOP PRICES PAID
Any Quantity
WEINBERG CO.
1200 DeSiard Phone 5888

Miscellaneous (32)

• PIPE
• STRUCTURAL STEEL
• FABRICATING
• BELTING
• PULLEYS
• GEARS
• BOILERS
• PUMPS
• POWER UNITS

Large Stocks Still Available
Inquiries Invited
M. Kaplan & Son
Cor. 9th and Adams Monroe, La.
Phone 942

IF you are unable to find a suitable position why not place a "Situation Wanted" ad in the next issue of the News-Star—World. The cost is small and the results will be surprising. Phone 4800 or bring your ad to the News-Star—World office and let an experienced Ad-Taker help you word a result-producing Ad.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Miscellaneous (32)

SILK DRESSES, 10c; shoes, 25c; hats, 35c; suits, $2.00. Outfit family of 3 for $4.00. Hundreds of bargains for everyone. Send card for free catalog. Progressive Sales, 207-DK Thatford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—New and used safes. Cheap. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson St. Phone 121.

SLIGHTLY USED automatic electric water pump for shallow well. Bargain. Call 4045.

STEAM TABLE consist of 1 grill with 2 burners. Also 5 booths, 4 tables and ten stools all new. Apply 405 Walnut. Phone 1494.

FOR SALE—12-foot display meat counter. $50.00. Phone 1639.

BEAUTIFUL HAND-MADE crocheted bedspreads. Extra large size. Mrs. Eva B. Hanna. Phone 1539

FARMERS!
Another Crop for You!
We drove 300 miles through the country yesterday and never saw a "FRESH EGG" sign. Do you know over one-third of the state's requirements of poultry and poultry products are imported into Louisiana yearly? Why not add an extra crop. A small investment will put you into the poultry business. Come in and see our line of Brooders, Feeds, Wire, etc. Check our Easy Payment Terms.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Monroe, La.

LOOK!
A Nine-Piece
DINING
Room Suite
Slightly Used
Just Like New
$79.95 Terms
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton, West Monroe Phone 4546

Building Materials (34)

FOR SALE—Cypress house blocks, concrete house blocks, corrugated tin roofing. THE LIEBER CO. Phone 245.

YOU ACTUALLY SAVE with Imperial Washable Wallpaper. Guaranteed washable and fast to light. Keystone Paint & Decorating Company, 109 North Grand. Phone 1018.

Chicks, Poultry, Eggs (37)

BABY CHICKS
Lane Wilson Seed Co. 115 North Grand
Phone 387

WE BUY AND SELL CHICKENS
1617 DESIARD AVENUE

BABY CHICKS
United States-approved pullorum-tested. Royal Feed and Seed Store. Phone 1068.

ORDER EARLY. Thanksgiving turkeys, ducks, fryers. Dealers for Bob's chix. Holt's Grocery. Phone 6264.

Produce, Feeds (38)

CHOICE HAY
$8.00 a ton and up
Robert Fennell Phone 2327-M or 1611

Seeds, Plants, Trees (40)

EARLY BEARING BRED-UP pecan and fruit trees. Catalog FREE. New crop papershell pecan nuts. BASS PECAN CO., LUMBERTON, MISS.

EXTRA HEAVY ROSES. JUST ARRIVED. PANSY PLANTS, AZALEAS, SHRUBS. Landscaping. Call us and we will send a representative who is a licensed landscape man, to consult you. DESIARD NURSERY. Phone 2327-J.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Seeds, Plants, Trees (40)

Winter Grass
Pansy Plants, Bulbs
Lane Wilson Seed Co.
115 North Grand Phone 387

FALL GARDEN SEEDS
Turnip, Mustard, Beets, Radishes, Lettuce, Spinach, Tendergreen, Rape, Carrots, Cabbage Plants, Onion Sets

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF BULBS
FREE DELIVERY
TYNER-PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La. Phone 2660

ROSE BUSHES—World's best. Hints on care and culture. Free illustrated catalog. McClung Bros. Rose Nursery, Tyler, Tex.

PEACH TREES, 5c; apple trees, 7c. Get our prices before buying. Catalog on request. Beebe Nursery Co., Beebe, Ark.

Motors & Boats (41)

THERE NEVER WAS anything made but that someone could make it worse and sell it for less. Play safe—buy a Johnson Sea-Horse for dependability.
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 South Grand Phone 4682

Typewriters, Add. Mach. (43)

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED—Rentals, new machines, portables. Ferd Levi Stationery Co., 107 DeSiard. Phone 208

Toys (42-A)

BUY YOUR Christmas toys, wagons, trikes and bikes now on our layaway plan. Easy payments. Firestone Stores, Third and Washington. Phone 505.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

DOWNSTAIRS 3-room garage apartment. Furnished. Bills paid. $25.00.
4-ROOM upstairs unfurnished garage apartment. Bills paid. $25.00.
UNFURNISHED duplex. South side.
Mrs. George Lester. Phone 3988.

Furnished Rooms (46)

FRONT BEDROOM FOR RENT—Private entrance. 505 Washington Street. Phone 4458-M.

LARGE FRONT ROOM on M. O. P. bus line, near Jackson. Walking distance. 305 South Second, Monroe.

ATTRACTIVE BEDROOM. New suite of furniture, hardwood floors, adjoins bath. Private entrance, garage. Phone 5267.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM in private home. Connecting bath. Phone 4282.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE bedroom in private home of small family. Adjoins bath. Garage. Gentlemen. $3.00 weekly. Call 2542

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM—Adjoining bath. Privilege of kitchen. 301 North Seventh, West Monroe. Phone 3291-W.

COMFORTABLE ROOM — Private home. Adjoining bath. Garage. 1 block from college. Phone 1915 after 6 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT—1206 St. John. Adjoining bath. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 2694.

FRONT BEDROOM. Lovely location. Private entrance. 406 Auburn Ave. Phone 5278.

FURNISHED ROOM. Adjoining bath. One or two working ladies preferred. 612 N. Third.

COMFORTABLY furnished sleeping room. Innerspring mattress. Walking distance. 409 Breard. Phone 5723.

FURNISHED bedroom. Close in. Front entrance. Connecting bath. Garage. 500 Pine. Phone 608-W.

LARGE comfortable front bedroom. Walking distance. 615 St. John St.

2 NICELY furnished bedrooms. Adjoining bath. Private home. Meals if desired. 900 Georgia St. Phone 4082-J.

VERY NICE ROOM in private home. Desirable neighborhood. With or without garage. 401 K. Phone 1576

Room & Board (48)

SPLENDID meals and room. Close in. 204 Breard.

LOVELY ROOMS—Wholesome meals
Close in. 209 Washington
Phone 3857

THE COLONIAL INN. 105 Pine. Comfortable rooms. Excellent meals. Extra meals 30c. Men preferred. Phone 5190.

LARGE, COMFORTABLE ROOMS—Attractive location. Excellent meals. 1115 Jackson. Phone 5132.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Room & Board (48)

GOOD HOME COOKING—Clean rooms. A place to feel at home. Mrs. L. Hicks. 1705 Jackson.

Furnished Apts. (50)

2 ROOMS, private bath, entrance, bills paid, north side. Also comfortable rooms. Phone 169.

3 ROOMS—Private bath, electric refrigerator, bills paid. Adults. Apply 400 North Third.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—Also 1 room with kitchenette. Very conveniently arranged. Bills paid. 203 Mulberry.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Private front and back entrance. Garage $6.00 per week. 410 South Second.

4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Attractive price. Adults. Apply 313 Morris Avenue, between 9 and 10 a.m., after 5 p.m. Phone 3379-J.

5 ROOMS, bath, garage. Very desirable. Splendid location. Available immediately. Adults only. 200 Roselawn.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. Close in. Utilities paid. Phone service 500 Pine.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—Newly decorated. All modern conveniences. Adjoining bath. Garage. Apply 604 Arkansas.

FRONT TWO-ROOM APARTMENT—Private entrance, sink, bills paid. 104 Mulberry Street.

2-ROOM APARTMENT—Private bath, automatic heater. Garage. Also 3-room, refrigeration. Connecting bath. 303 Filhiol, West Monroe.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, connecting bath. Also furnished bedrooms. 800 St. John. Phone 2394-XW.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
2900 South Grand St.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Adjoining bath. Close to bus line. Bills paid. Call 3037-M.

ATTRACTIVE CONVENIENT APARTMENT. Kitchenette, sink, bills paid, garage. Prefer ladies. 214 Pine. Phone 775-W.

NEWLY FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT. Private entrance, bath, electrolux. Phone 3248.

Unfurnished Apts. (51)

FOUR-ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT—Desirable neighborhood. Near down-town business district. Phone 2088-W.

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 610 South Grand. Phone 2750.

Unfurnished Houses (53)

2-BEDROOM HOME—North side. Excellent neighborhood. Mrs. George Lester, Phone 3988.

LIVABLE 4-room house. Lot, 50x150. Price, $1,000. Easy terms. Rents $12.50 month. Call 5215-J.

NEW 2-BEDROOM HOUSE. Venetian blinds. Inlaid linoleum in kitchen. Built-in garage. Apply 103 Neuwirth.

Suburban & Country (54)

FOR RENT
40-ACRE FARM
Half-mile from city limits on gravel road between Bernstein Park and Winnsboro Road. 27 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture.
W. G. GRASSE, at The Palace

Business Property (55-A)

BRICK BUILDING FOR RENT—Venetian blinds. Recently decorated. Reasonable. 405 Walnut. Phone 1495.

FOR RENT—Brick warehouse, 6,000 sq. ft. M. O. P. trackage, Sixth and Olive Sts. Estate of L. L. Lieber. Phone 245.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Residences (56)

FOR QUICK RESULTS—List your property with us. Sales, rentals, appraisals, leases and property management. LUTHER REED & CO. Phone 3050.

FHA MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT—Why not build your home to fit your individual requirements. Phone 53 or 3813. W. V. Clark, contractor.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE on Neuwirth Street. Lot 50x196. 4 blocks from Junior College. For quick sale, $3,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

2-STORY HOUSE, 403 Sixth Street. Ten rooms, two baths. Lot 150x185. For quick sale, $5,900. Phone 5400.

6-ROOM HOUSE—3 bedrooms, 2 screen porches. Nice shrubbery. 2907 Lee Avenue. For quick sale, $2,800. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

606 GLENMAR—2 bedrooms, screen porch, tile bath. Excellent location. Mrs. R. E. Davis. Phone 1094.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
3 bedrooms. Newly decorated. Already financed.
MRS. R. E. DAVIS PHONE 1094

6 ROOM HOUSE with bath. Lot 69x184. 606 Cypress, West Monroe. Sale $3,750.00. E. W. Cruse 5400.

6 ROOM HOUSE arranged for 3 apartments. 104 Mulberry. Quick sale $2,150.00.
3 4 ROOM negro houses on Wood St. Sacrifice for $2,000. E. W. Cruse, Phone 5400.

4 ROOM HOUSE, off Trenton. 305 Madison easily financed.
NEW 5 ROOM HOUSE furnished or unfurnished. FHA loan 3500. Grammont near Junior college.
VERY LARGE ROOMING HOUSE. Close in. North side. List your property for rent or sale with
LELA S. KING PHONE 649

ASK US about FHA easy payment plan for financing repairs, additions, remodeling, new roofs, painting, etc. Also for building new houses.
Steele Lumber Co. Phone 866

LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE—2 living rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 kitchens. $2,250.00. 304 Crosley, West Monroe. Mrs. Salley. Phone 1243.

LARGE HOME—Lot 100x200, 500 block Riverfront. Will sacrifice for $6,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

LOVELY 2-STORY HOME
900 N. SECOND ST.
Located in best North Side residential neighborhood. Living room, parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two screened and glassed-in sleeping porches, two tile baths. Screened front porch. Abundance of closets. All modern conveniences. Three car garage and servants room. Corner lot 87x159 feet, beautifully landscaped with lawn, flowers, shrubbery and fine pecan tree. Shown by appointment only. Real bargain for quick sale.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Residences (56)

Now is the opportune time to buy H. O. L. C. houses. These houses have been reduced in price. Also have other houses in Monroe and West Monroe that are priced right.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

THREE BEDROOM HOME
308 SO. RIVERFRONT
West Monroe
Most reasonable, with convenient terms available.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

TWO STORY HOME
401 K STREET
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE
Large living room, parlor, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, front and rear screened porches on first floor. Four large bedrooms, bathroom, large hall, and rear sceened and glassed-in sleeping porch on second floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Lot 75'x150'. Paving paid. Fine pecan trees, flowers and shrubbery. Property in high state of condition. Price most reasonable with convenient terms available.
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

For Rent Or Sale (56-A)

48 ACRES river farm, Farmall. Complete. 2 good houses. Gas, electricity. On highway. Box 17, Monroe, La.

Lots (57)

IDEAL RESIDENTIAL HOME SITES IN BEAUTIFUL FAIRVIEW
PRICES MOST REASONABLE WITH CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

Commercial & Industrial (58)

H. L. Rosenhein, Realtor
815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

Farms, Acreage (59)

125-ACRE FARM—9 miles west of Monroe. 45 acres cultivated. Write 748 Ockley, Shreveport, La.

200 ACRES land, 50 acres in cultivation. One 6-room house and one 4-room house. Located 2 miles north of Calhoun on gravel road. Willing to sacrifice for $1,900, or will sell 110 acres and 6-room house for $1,475. Phone 5400.

4-ACRE FARM with house and all improvements. Buckhorn Bend. Mrs. Lela S. King. Phone 649.

A REAL BARGAIN
On main highway No. 65, one-half mile north of Waterproof, Tensas Parish, La., 900 acres, with 250 in cultivation, balance cut over timber.
Fifteen dollars per acre for entire tract. Liberal terms. For survey write
L. B. TRENCHARD
1113 Whitney Bldg.,
New Orleans
or see
W. F. LONG
Waterproof, La.

PRICED TO SELL
5 acres, 5 miles west, 360 ft. off Highway 80. 4-room house; sleeping porch. Excellent condition. Garage, barn, chicken house. All under good fence. Electricity. Good water. Fruit orchard. Price reasonable.
45 acres, 15 to 20 acres in cultivation. 4-room house, 5 miles from bridge, just off Arkansas Road. Excellent buy.
E. B. JOHNSTON
322 Bernhardt Bldg. Phone 45

FARMS FOR SALE
248 acres two miles north of Calhoun, La., on gravel road known as the Sam Kennedy farm. Two houses and out buildings. About 65 acres in cultivation this year, fifty acres in pasture and the remainder in young timber. Ideal site for a nice country home.
22.4 acres on Bonne Air Drive, joins the Baptist Orphanage, all open and in cultivation. No buildings.
Other farms 20 to 725 acres on convenient terms.
For further information see
W. D. EZELL
504 Auburn Ave. Monroe, La.
Phone 728-R

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms, Acreage (59)

48 ACRES land, 5-room house, located on Harrel Road, just off highway 80, 6½ miles from new bridge. For quick sale, $2,000. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

DESIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE
470 acres practically all open with plenty of tenant houses in fair shape. Nice pecan grove. Good cotton allotment. This farm just beyond Mangham, La., in Franklin Parish, corners on the concrete road and borders on Big Creek. This will make a good combination farm and one sure to increase in value. The owner has quit farming and has priced the farm at $15,000.00 for quick sale. Need about half cash and the balance can be conveniently arranged.
Other farms from 40 to 1,000 acres that may be bought on convenient terms. Better see me before all the good farms are gone and before prices advance.
For further information see
C. L. RIFE
Winnsboro Hotel, Winnsboro, La.

For Sale Or Exchange (60)

47-ACRE FARM, house and barn, 3½ miles east of Collinston. Also one motor bike. Need wood-working tools and machines. Guy M. Boyd, Collinston, La.

Real Estate Loans (61)

LOANS
ON REAL ESTATE
5%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD AND SAVINGS ASSN.

AUTOMOTIVE

BATTERY SERVICE—Battery recharging and rentals. Call Wilhite Service Station. Phone 8.
16-INCH Chevrolet and Ford wheels, used tires, tubes, batteries, bought, sold. Expert vulcanizing. Monroe Tire Exchange, 2008 DeSiard. Phone 2767.

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE by factory trained mechanic. Work guaranteed. Barney's Garage, 101 Bridge. Phone 9215.

EXPERT SERVICE
OF EVERY KIND ON ALL CARS
Electrical, Starter, Generator, Ignition. Grease, Wash, Batteries, Tires. Conoco Gas and Oil Products
Free Parking for Customers
BILL JACKSON MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
216 N. Second Phone 812

Used Cars (63)

BETTER CARS — BETTER PRICES
— BETTER TERMS —
Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
Used Car Lot, N. 2nd & Wash. Ph. 2028

'36 Ford coupe. New motor. Recently reconditioned. Priced reasonable. Apt. D. 401 Alexander.

1938 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN 6—Privately owned. Like new. Phone 8, Wilhite Service Station.

CASH FOR USED CARS
HATTEN-SCOTT MOTOR CO.
310 Walnut St. Phone 872

1939 DESOTO 4-DOOR SEDAN—Radio, seat covers, overdrive, beautiful light blue finish. This car is in A-1 condition. Phone 418 and ask for Mr. Gorton.

FOR BETTER USED CARS—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS—See
McCain-Richards, Inc.
Phone 5590 318 Walnut St.

UP OUR WAY
WE TRADE YOUR WAY!
TAILORMADE TERMS FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK
USED CAR EXCHANGE
1111 De Siard St. Phone 221

Trucks & Trailers (64)

1937 FORD V-8 PICK-UP. Motor in A-1 condition. $200. Apply 510 N. Fifth, West Monroe. Phone 4440.

7 USED LOG TRAILERS
1—20 foot frame trailer
1—24 foot frame trailer
2—4 wheel farm trailers
2—Boat trailers, 2 pick-up trailers
All priced for quick sale.
Frost Trailer Co.
1214 Cypress, West Monroe Phone 4526

Wanted, Automobiles (66)

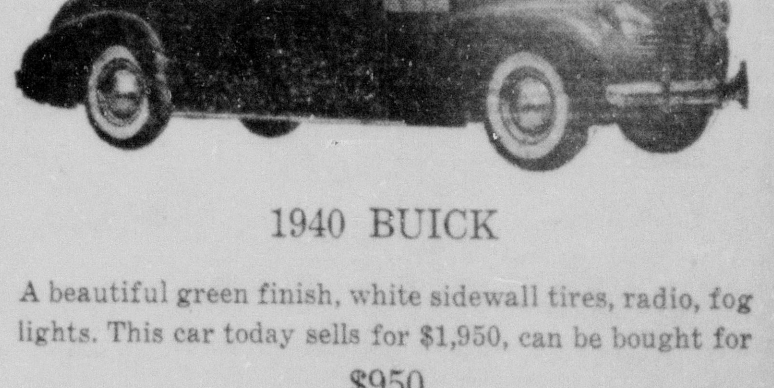
TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
SEE ALLEN RITTER
Phone 2330 1919 DeSiard

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars (63)



1940 BUICK

A beautiful green finish, white sidewall tires, radio, fog lights. This car today sells for $1,950, can be bought for $950

Just think, a $1,000 saving.
Trade and Terms to Suit.
See This Car and Many Others Today
LENNON MOTOR CO.
North 4th at Washington Phone 1462

MONROE YOUTH BATTERY CHIEF

Captain Fred Reagan, Former N. J. C. Student, Makes Good In Camp

Captain Fred Reagan, stationed at Camp Hulen, Tex., returned to Monroe recently for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reagan.

Captain Reagan left with the local unit of the Louisiana National Guard, January 6, when the company was ordered to Camp Hulen for a year's training. He is commanding officer of Battery G, 204th Coast Artillery.

During the recent maneuvers in Louisiana, Reagan was stationed at Lake Charles and Eunice in command of a third provisional company attached to the Third Army motor pool. His job was to transport troops and supplies for the Third Army.

Under his command were 54 vehicles which traveled 250,000 miles in a seven-week period from August 11 to October 1. The personnel of the company was made up of men from the 204th Coast Artillery, but the majority were from Battery G.

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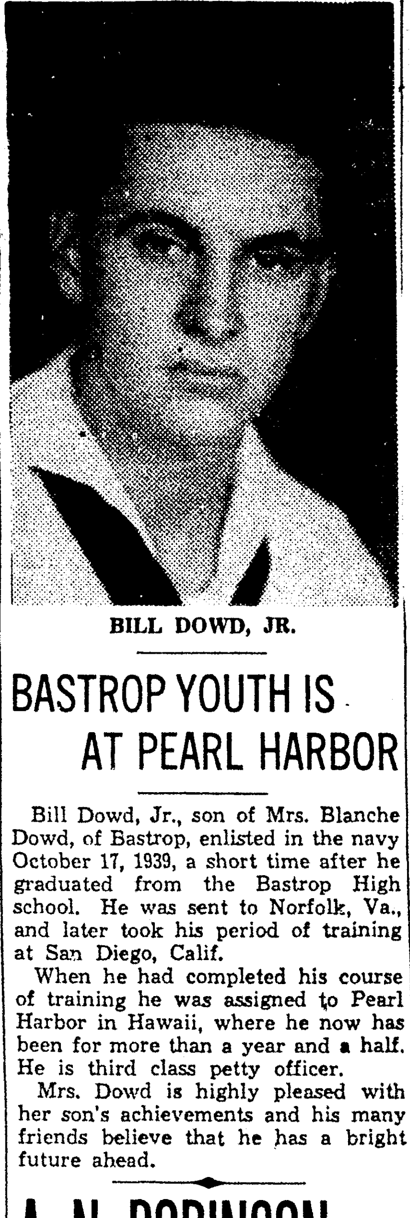

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"As regards nutrition, America is doubtless the best-fed national of all. But America could be still better fed. For example, of the first million men examined by draft boards, more than 400,000 were found unfit for military service. In the south, one-half of those examined were rejected. Malnutrition was the chief cause.

"Years ago, the matter of diet was termed a fad, but in recent years the medical profession and scientists have proved beyond a doubt that the things we eat play a large part in our physical and mental well-being. We need certain vitamins and minerals.

"Is your eyesight poor? It may be that your diet is to blame. You need vitamin A. Have you trouble with your teeth? It is often traceable to lack of vitamin C or in iron of calcium salts.

"Many children at school have for daily lunch a couple of candy bars and a cold drink. Candy is not a balanced diet and excessive use of it will often lead to serious ailments through improper choice of food.

"Miss Ellen LeNoir, chairman of the state nutrition committee and state home demonstration agent, met with a group of interested persons in the local parish high school October 10. Several committees were named to gather information about nutrition and diet and to make it public.

"The whole matter of health includes such things as milk inspection, cleanliness in food handling, adequate sewerage, and pure drinking water. But the thing of immediate importance is that of proper food, for this is needed to win the war."

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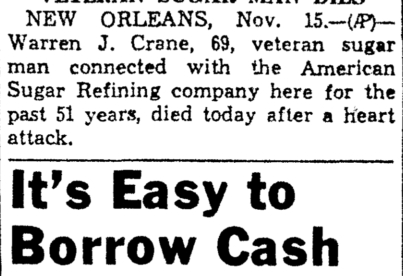
It's Easy to Borrow Cash On Your Car



If you need cash, see us right away whether your car is paid for or not. We may be able to settle in full with whoever you now owe, loan you additional cash and reduce your car payments as much as ONE-HALF. No signature needed but your own. Plenty of drive-in parking space alongside our building at 500 Walnut.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
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Physician Says Embryonic Cells Which Fail To Disappear Cause

By Rennis Taylor

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This is perhaps the first time that a particular site of origin of a cancer has been so definitely fixed. Ordinarily cancers appear haphazardly in the glands, muscles, bones, digestive tract, blood and skin.

Dr. Raaf's studies did not extend into the causes of the cancer, except to indicate that the failure of the embryonic cells to disappear completely must have had something to do with it.

Normally, the embryonic cells are produced before birth by a small appendage on the cerebellum called the germinal bud. The cerebellum or little brain controls muscular coordination and body balance.

The embryonic cells sent out by this appendage comprise the tissue which makes the cerebellum grow into a full-sized division of the brain. At first they form the outer layer of the cerebellum, then gradually pass inward to other layers which become thicker and thus enlarge that part of the brain in a natural process of growth.

Just before birth this outer layer begins to disappear. Normally it has vanished entirely by the time a child is 18 months old.

In some instances, however, abnormal arrangements of these embryonic cells linger in the region of the germinal bud. In all the examined cases where cancer was present, Dr. Raaf said this abnormal arrangement apparently had persisted.

This form of cancer is called medulloblastoma. Its onset ranges from infancy to adolescence. Occasionally it has been founds in adults. It is held to be responsible for about one in every twenty cases of cancer.

MEDICAL SOCIE[TY] TO MEET NOV[.]

Officers To Be Elected [...] Session On France[s] Hotel Roof

The Fifth District Medical [...] will hold its second meeting [...] year at 6 p.m. Monday, Noven[ber ...] on the roof of the Frances ho[tel].

During the dinner, officers [...] elected following a business [...]

Three physicians are sched[uled to] speak on the scientific progr[am ...] C. F. Dixon, Mayo clinic, Ro[chester,] Minn., will deliver an illustra[ted lec]ture on the "Cancer of th[e] Bowel," and Dr. V. S. Cou[...] Mayo clinic, will address th[e ...] on "Pelvo-abdominal Tumor[s," ac]companied by lantern slides.

The third speaker, Dr. Geor[...]man, University of Texas [medical] school, Galveston, Tex., has [chosen] for his subject, "Paroxysmal Heart Action."

MAJOR POULSEN TAL[KS]

Major Neils Poulsen talke[d over] radio station KMLB Saturday [...] p.m. His talk was in connecti[on with] "Civilian Protection Day."

A Brighter---Smarter Home With Any of These

SPECIAL VALUES

WHILE THEY LAST! Save 1/2 On These Exquisite Lamps

Your Choice! $2.95 each

Values to 6.95

Once-in-a-lifetime Values!

An unusual purchase makes possible this remarkable offer of quality lamps priced ridiculously low! Gorgeous assortment of bases topped by beautiful shades, some brocaded, others with chenille tufting and other stunning effects. Make your selection early while there is a complete assortment.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT! Small Down Payment, Easy Weekly Payment On Balance

PAY 50c DOWN! ONLY 50c WEEKLY

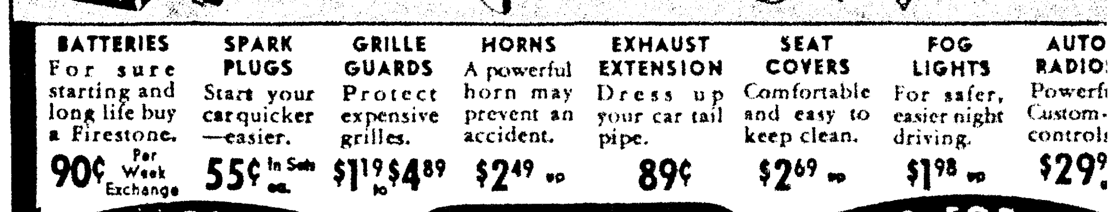
Smart Christmas gifts too! Reserve one or more tomorrow for Christmas delivery if desired.

MONROE FURNITURE Company, Ltd.

132 N. Second St. Phone 5200

HAVE US SAFTI-SURE YOUR CAR TODAY!

KEEP your car in good condition. Have us Safti-Sure your car—adjust the brakes, lubricate it, clean the spark plugs, inspect the battery, windshield wiper, lights, etc. Most important, the tires that protect you, your family and your investment should be carefully checked.



BATTERIES For sure starting and long life buy a Firestone. 90¢ Per Week Exchange

SPARK PLUGS Start your car quicker—easier. 55¢ In Sets ea.

GRILLE GUARDS Protect expensive grilles. $1.19 to $4.89

HORNS A powerful horn may prevent an accident. $2.49 up

EXHAUST EXTENSION Dress up your car tail pipe. 89¢

SEAT COVERS Comfortable and easy to keep clean. $2.69 up

FOG LIGHTS For safer, easier night driving. $1.98 up

AUTO RADIO[S] Powerf[ul] Custom-control[s] $29.9[5]

HINTS FOR THE EARLY SHOPPER

LASTING ELECTRICAL GIFTS

Westinghouse ROASTER Makes cooking easier. Fully automatic. Hall Ovenware, fiberglas insulation. $29.95

ELECTRIC MIXERS $16.95 to $26.50

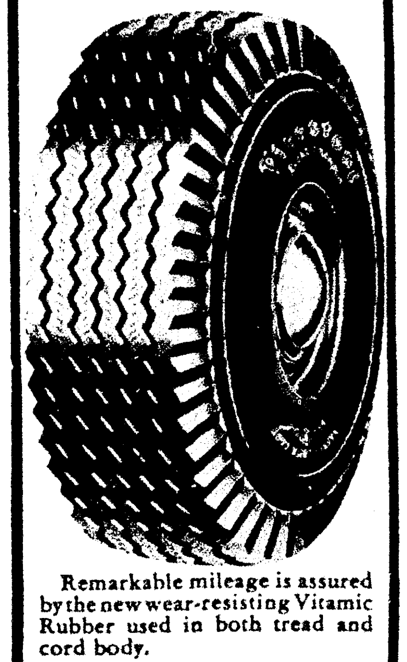
COFFEE MAKERS $4.29 up

ELECTRIC CLOCKS $2.95 up

IRONS—All fully automatic. $4.49 up

AUTOMATIC TOASTERS $4.89 up

FOR Longer Mileage AND Greater Durability THE NEW SAFTI-SURED Firestone DeLuxe CHAMPION TIRE



Remarkable mileage is assured by the new wear-resisting Vitamic Rubber used in both tread and cord body.

This tire is Safti-Sured against skidding by the new Safti-Stop Gear-Grip Tread and Safti-Sured against blowouts by the Safti-Lock Gum-Dipped Cord Body.

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

LET US SHOW YOU HOW NEW-TREADS SAVE YOU MONEY

If your old tire has a safe and sound body, we can apply a Firestone New-Tread at low cost that adds up to 80% of the mileage built into the original tread.

HINTS FOR THE EARLY SHOPPER

THE GIFT SUPREME

The Georgian with Capehart Farnsworth record player. $198.50 Others $79.95 up

TABLE RADIOS $9.95 to $39.95

WAGONS $3.4[...] up Modern in design and strong in construction. Rubber tires.

FOOTBALLS $1.19 up

DOLLS 98¢ up

ELECTRIC TRAINS $5.95 to $33[...]

VELOCIPEDES $3.98 up

TOYLAND IS OPEN! Here are toys for boys and girls — toys that are new and different—toys that are old favorites with all children. Come in and see our big selection.

SOLVE GIFT BUYING PROBLEMS · Use the FIRESTONE Lay-A-Way Pl[an]

Firestone

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORE[S]

300 N. Third St. Monroe, La. Phon[e]

TRAVIS SHANNON, Manager

MONROE YOUTH BATTERY CHIEF

Captain Fred Reagan, Former N. J. C. Student, Makes Good In Camp

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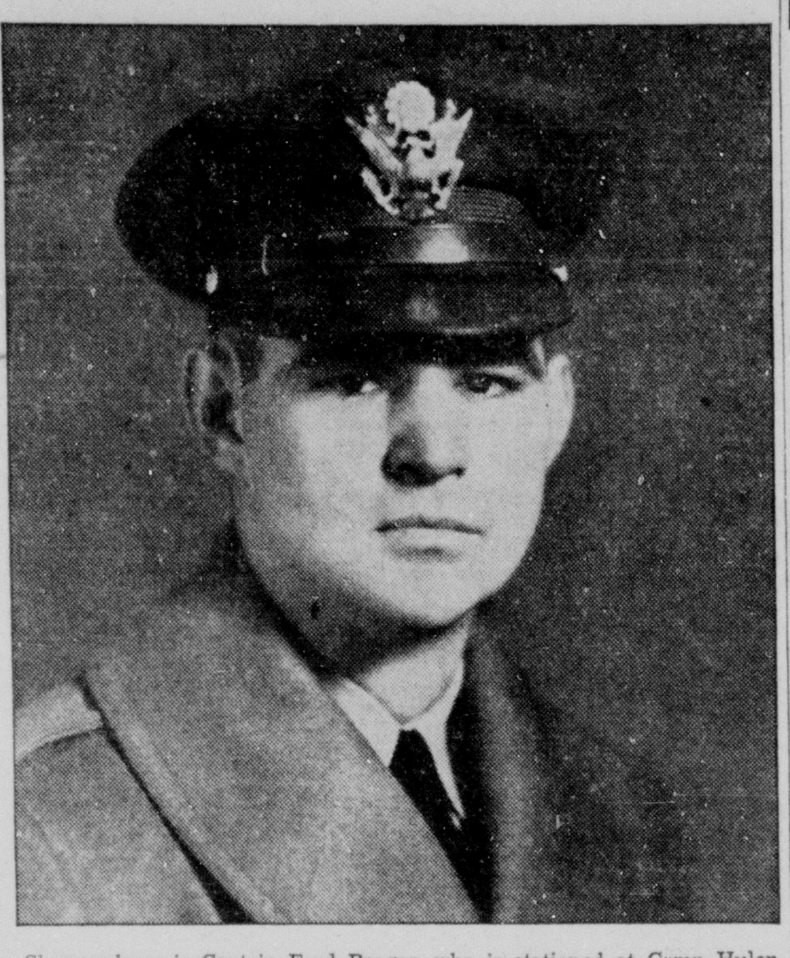

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Just before birth this outer layer begins to disappear. Normally it has vanished entirely by the time a child is 18 months old.

In some instances, however, abnormal arrangements of these embryonic cells linger in the region of the germinal bud. In all the examined cases where cancer was present, Dr. Raaf said this abnormal arrangement apparently had persisted.

This form of cancer is called medulloblastoma. Its onset ranges from infancy to adolescence. Occasionally it has been founds in adults. It is held to be responsible for about one in every twenty cases of cancer.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET NOV.

Officers To Be Elected Dur[ing] Session On Frances Hotel Roof

The Fifth District Medical so[ciety] will hold its second meeting of [the] year at 6 p.m. Monday, Novembe[r] on the roof of the Frances hotel.

During the dinner, officers wi[ll be] elected following a business ses[sion].

Three physicians are schedule[d to] speak on the scientific program. [Dr.] C. F. Dixon, Mayo clinic, Roche[ster,] Minn., will deliver an illustrated [lec]ture on the "Cancer of the I[...] Bowel," and Dr. V. S. Couns[...] Mayo clinic, will address the g[roup] on "Pelvo-abdominal Tumors," [ac]companied by lantern slides.

The third speaker, Dr. George I[...]man, University of Texas Me[dical] school, Galveston, Tex., has ch[osen] for his subject, "Paroxysmal I[...] Heart Action."

MAJOR POULSEN TALKS

Major Neils Poulsen talked [over] radio station KMLB Saturday at [...] p.m. His talk was in connection [with] "Civilian Protection Day."

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SOCIETY
AND THE ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN
SECTION

Monroe Morning World

November 16, 1941

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CHARMING BRIDE . . .

Mrs. Jack Lanham, bride of recent date, was formerly Miss Gloria Coley of Pensacola, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Lanham are now at home to their friends in this city.

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In "Mr. George's Joint" Elizabeth Wheaton recreates the simple life of the negroes in Texas. Few have written of the negro as he really is—none with more sympathy and knowledge than Mrs. Wheaton.

"Some Lose Their Way," by Eloise Liddon, is the story of a woman who lost her way and the two men who loved her, told against the background of the life of the aristocratic Southern planters in the ante-bellum South. According to Miss Liddon, "The atmosphere in which I grew up was permeated with memories of the cotton kingdom, which had bloomed so rapidly in my native Alabama and had been so abruptly destroyed. So it is natural enough that my first serious novel should be laid in the deep South."

These prize-winning novels are now available at the public library.

Miro Club Members Hear Reviews Of Two Books

"Behind God's Back," a colorful story of Africa, was delightfully reviewed by Mrs. J. L. Peters at the November meeting of the Miro Book club in the home of Mrs. J. B. Collins.

"Behind God's Back" is rich in descriptive passages telling of wild animal life along the Kunene river in West Africa. No one knows what happens in this unoccupied territory. "Behind God's Back" was a remark of an elephant trainer—that is where Negley Farson got the title for his book.

Mrs. C. R. Tidwell also appeared on the afternoon's program. She gave an interesting review of "In My Father's House," by James Street. She said in part:

"This is a simple story about simple people, told with compassion, humor and understanding by a master story-teller.

"Hob Abernathy—'Big Hob,' his neighbors called him—wasn't a rich man, even by Laurel, Miss., standards, but he found life good. He was proud of his farm and of his family, and particularly of his little son. Evenings, while Ma and Teenie were cleaning up the supper dishes, he'd sit on the front porch and tell Little Hob all he knew about life and nature and the farm animals. 'You shouldn't ought to lock up the wild things,' he told Little Hob the day his son caught the wounded raccoon and wanted to keep it as a pet. 'God's creatures were made to be free.' And although it hurt Little Hob to give up Ol' Funnyface, the 'coon, he understood what his father meant.

"That was the way Big Hob and Little Hob got along. Altogether, the Abernathys were as happy a clan as you'd ever meet. Ma, strong and warmhearted; Teenie, waiting breathlessly for Sundays to roll around so that Woody Martin, who was 'sparking' her, could visit the house; Kink, the little negro boy, who wasn't, of course, really part of the family, but who considered himself an Abernathy none the less; and double-chinned Mr. Murdo Martin, who held some vague but profitable job, and to whom everything was 'mighty fine.'

"Big Hob hadn't anything against Woody Martin, but he felt that Teenie, at sixteen, was too young to think seriously about men, and he wanted her to spend at least a year in the high school down at Laurel. Even Kink, who like all Mississippi negroes, knew things before white folks did, couldn't have told you that Woody was bringing trouble into the Abernathy household. But when Big Hob found out the truth, there was only one thing for him to do and he did it. And after that, when people told Little Hob that he was going to look like his father, the boy would smile proudly and add: 'And I want to be like him, too.'"

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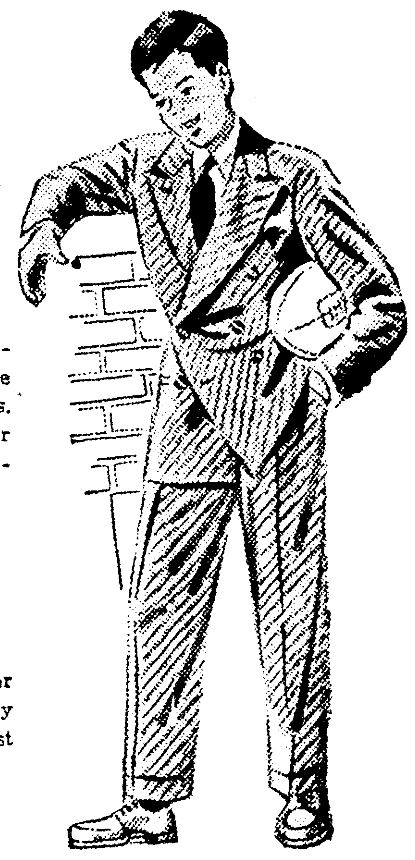

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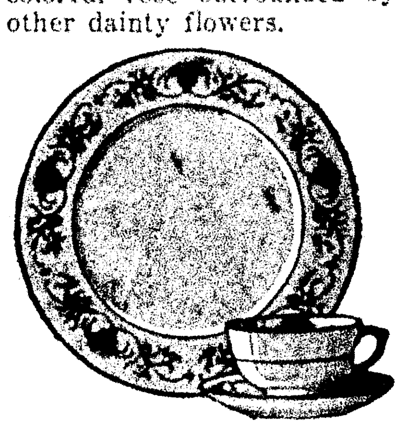

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At Right . . .
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Plate $1.00

PINK SPRAY
By Theodore Haviland

Delicate clusters of pink flowers distinguish this outstanding pattern by Haviland.

GIFTS . . . STREET FLOOR

The Palace

MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

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Prize-Winning Novels Available At Library

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In "Mr. George's Joint" Elizabeth Wheaton recreates the simple life of the negroes in Texas. Few have written of the negro as he really is—none with more sympathy and knowledge than Mrs. Wheaton.

"Some Lose Their Way," by Eloise Liddon, is the story of a woman who lost her way and the two men who loved her, told against the background of the life of the aristocratic Southern planters in the ante-bellum South. According to Miss Liddon, "The atmosphere in which I grew up was permeated with memories of the cotton kingdom, which had bloomed so rapidly in my native Alabama and had been so abruptly destroyed. So it is natural enough that my first serious novel should be laid in the deep South."

These prize-winning novels are now available at the public library.

Miro Club Members Hear Reviews Of Two Books

"Behind God's Back," a colorful story of Africa, was delightfully reviewed by Mrs. J. L. Peters at the November meeting of the Miro Book club in the home of Mrs. J. B. Collins.

"Behind God's Back" is rich in descriptive passages telling of wild animal life along the Kunene river in West Africa. No one knows what happens in this unoccupied territory. "Behind God's Back" was a remark of an elephant trainer—that is where Negley Farson got the title for his book.

Mrs. C. R. Tidwell also appeared on the afternoon's program. She gave an interesting review of "In My Father's House," by James Street. She said in part:

"This is a simple story about simple people, told with compassion, humor and understanding by a master story-teller.

"Hob Abernathy—'Big Hob,' his neighbors called him—wasn't a rich man, even by Laurel, Miss., standards, but he found life good. He was proud of his farm and of his family, and particularly of his little son. Evenings, while Ma and Teenie were cleaning up the supper dishes, he'd sit on the front porch and tell Little Hob all he knew about life and nature and the farm animals. 'You shouldn't ought to lock up the wild things,' he told Little Hob the day his son caught the wounded raccoon and wanted to keep it as a pet. 'God's creatures were made to be free.' And although it hurt Little Hob to give up Ol' Funnyface, the 'coon, he understood what his father meant.

"That was the way Big Hob and Little Hob got along. Altogether, the Abernathys were as happy a clan as you'd ever meet. Ma, strong and warmhearted; Teenie, waiting breathlessly for Sundays to roll around so that Woody Martin, who was 'sparking' her, could visit the house; Kink, the little negro boy, who wasn't, of course, really part of the family, but who considered himself an Abernathy none the less; and double-chinned Mr. Murdo Martin, who held some vague but profitable job, and to whom everything was 'mighty fine.'

"Big Hob hadn't anything against Woody Martin, but he felt that Teenie, at sixteen, was too young to think seriously about men, and he wanted her to spend at least a year in the high school down at Laurel. Even Kink, who like all Mississippi negroes, knew things before white folks did, couldn't have told you that Woody was bringing trouble into the Abernathy household. But when Big Hob found out the truth, there was only one thing for him to do and he did it. And after that, when people told Little Hob that he was going to look like his father, the boy would smile proudly and add: 'And I want to be like him, too.'"

CHARMING BRIDE . . .

Mrs. Jack Lanham, bride of recent date, was formerly Miss Gloria Coley of Pensacola, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Lanham are now at home to their friends in this city.

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DIGNIFIED AND SYMPATHETIC SERVICE
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Bob Underwood
DECORATOR
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SUITS
For boy's sizes 10 to 20. Two- and three-piece suits in single and double-breasted styles. With extra pair of slacks or with vest. Made of finest materials.
$10.95 to $16.95
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Coat sweaters with zipper or button front. Plain and novelty weaves in the very newest colors.
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Robes for cold weather wear, of beacon cloth or spun rayon. In solid colors, plaids or stripes. Sizes 2 to 18.
$1.95 to $5.95
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With the sports collar and long sleeves. New winter colors in tans, rusts, greens and blues. Sizes 8 to 18.
$1.50 and $1.65
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THE COAT VALUE of the SEASON
100% WOOL UNTRIMMED COAT
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THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF
BEAUTIFUL
ROBES
YOU'VE EVER SEEN
QUILTED SATIN, CHENILLE CORDUROY
Every woman's desire is to appear lovely and glamorous at all times . . . and you can be as attractive at home in one of these luxurious robes as you would be at a formal in an evening gown. Exquisite will not describe these fine robes. Beautifully styled of quilted satin, chenille or corduroy. Colorful solids and prints. And too, they're warm and serviceable as well as beautiful.
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AMERICAN AND ENGLISH CHINA
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ROSE OF LAMBERTON
A pattern that reflects good taste. Adorned with small, colorful rose surrounded by other dainty flowers.

DOROTHEA
By Lamberton
Exquisite design around edge in subtle colors. Small, bright rose as outstanding bit of color.

AT LEFT . . .
GLORIA by Castleton
A pattern that combines a graceful spray of roses drawn in the softest sepia tones with shadowy leaves and tendrils. It is brightened by a dainty line of turquoise blue and gold.

At Right . . .
DOLLY MADISON
By Castleton
There's an appealing charm about the simplicity of the Dolly Madison pattern. It's modest price places it within the budget of the most economical.

TURKEY PLATTERS AND PLATES
Colorful turkey design gives them a real Thanksgiving atmosphere.
Platter $9.95
Plate $1.00
GIFTS . . . STREET FLOOR
The Palace
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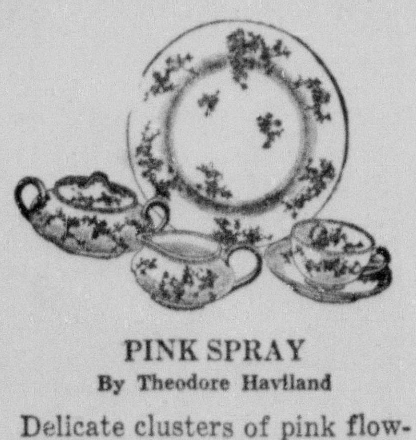

PINK SPRAY
By Theodore Haviland
Delicate clusters of pink flowers distinguish this outstanding pattern by Haviland.

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Cotton Warehouse—Louise Woodson Smith, 1724 15th avenue, S., Birmingham, Ala.

Lime Quarry—Maltby Sykes, 2428 Park lane, Birmingham, Ala.

Near Syracuse, N. Y.—Mary Tillery, Meredith college, Raleigh, N. C.

Swamp Shadows—E. J. Whetzle, 1127 Prospect street, Shreveport.

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Members present were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gaushell, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Inabnet, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Newman, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Miss May Read, Harry Lemert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, Mrs. Clyde R. Pedigo, Mrs. Fred G. Thatcher, Roy Henderson, Miss Ladelle Duke, Miss Louise Moore, Leon Hammond, Mrs. B. L. Mulhearn, Miss Juanita Porter, Mrs. H. H. Douglas, Miss Cliffie Olmstead, Mrs. W. J. Veazey and Mrs. C. C. Carroll.

Three new members were welcomed into the club: Mr. A. B. Pitts, Paul Duet and Mrs. Mary Louise Hardgrave.

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Meeting of executive committee of Ouachita Parish P.-T. A., 4 p.m. in room 206, high school. All carnival chairmen urged to be present.

A meeting of the Dixie club, O. E. S., will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Dickard, 502 Alexander avenue, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

The Lenwill P.-T. A. will meet at the school Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

The "Yo-Wo-Ca" club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y." 6:30 p.m.

The Welcome Branch Book club will meet at the Frances hotel with Mrs. Sam Campbell, Mrs. L. V. Tarver and Mrs. J. E. Kersh, hostesses. 2:30 p.m.

The Junior Knitters will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ralph Norman, 2008 Gordon avenue.

Friday

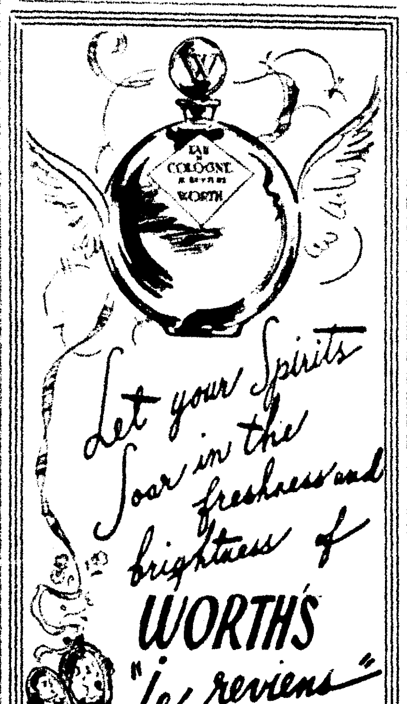
The St. Matthew's study group on consumer education will meet in St. Matthew's school auditorium, Friday at 2:30 p. m. C. P. Brogan will speak on "Vitamins in Bread."

Mrs. George Vaughan will entertain during the tea hour 3 to 5, complimentary to Miss Elethia Edwards.

Meeting of the Reader's Clique with Mrs. Jack Masur, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 27

Meeting of Ouachita parish P.-T. A. Open house. Band concert under the direction of Mr. Walter Minniear. Ouachita Parish High school auditorium, 7 p.m.



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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED . . .

Miss Louise Aucoin's engagement and approaching marriage, November 20, was announced last week.

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GIRLS' SHOP

FIFTH FLOOR

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MONROE'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE

Poetry By State Women Shown At Convention

"While man has faith that good
must conquer ill,
While love and courage live, no
force can still
The voice of poetry. On heaven-
ward wings
Above the brutal guns the skylark
sings."

Poetry from the pen of Louisiana women was proudly displayed in the Fine Arts exhibit at the convention of the Louisiana Federated Women's clubs on the terrace of Hotel Frances.

Claiming prominence in this comprehensive display was a collection of old and new volumes of poetry arranged with exceeding artistry by Miss Anne Riley Nesom of Baton Rouge, who is serving as state chairman for the Louisiana federation.

Among the "old and rare" volumes of poetry was a copy of Chaucer's poems, "The Canterbury Tales." In the introduction of this book it says: "Only a few copies of this edition are now remaining and these have no date, but Mr. Ames supposes them to have been published about 1476.

Another old volume dates back to 1873, the year it was entered into the office of the Library of Congress. The author of this book is Lillian Razell Messenger. Another cherished volume by one of the older families of Monroe is a book of poems for children, the date has been lost, but the owner has had it in her possession for many years. Along by the side of these rare old books were volumes of poetry by new writers from Louisiana, and among those notable, were "Blue Haze," by Anne Riley Nesom of Baton Rouge, which was highly acclaimed. Another that attracted much attention since it is definitely a Louisiana book, was "Deep Bayou," by Ethel Green Russell of Monroe. Quoting from the American Poetry magazine, the reviewer says: "Deep Bayou, cypress trees, the swamp, magnolias, plantation bells, these are things which fill the author with reflective delight."

Last, but not least, was the friendly contest that was sponsored by the federation, with Monroe writers coming in for part of the honors. First place went to Mrs. Elizabeth Streeter of Shreveport, who is past state poetry chairman for the L. F. W. C., and she also has a lovely volume of poetry to her credit. The second award went to Mrs. J. R. White for her poem, "Guidance." This poem was recently published by an outstanding poetry journal in Missouri. Honorable mention went to Mrs. E. E. Lawson for her poem "Blue Horizons." Other poems from Monroe writers were also on display.

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The warm fall tones of the fine woolen materials and the luxurious fur collars accent each other. New and distinctive treatment of the dainty fur collars of . . . Wolf, Fox, Persian, Fitch, Squirrel or Caracul.

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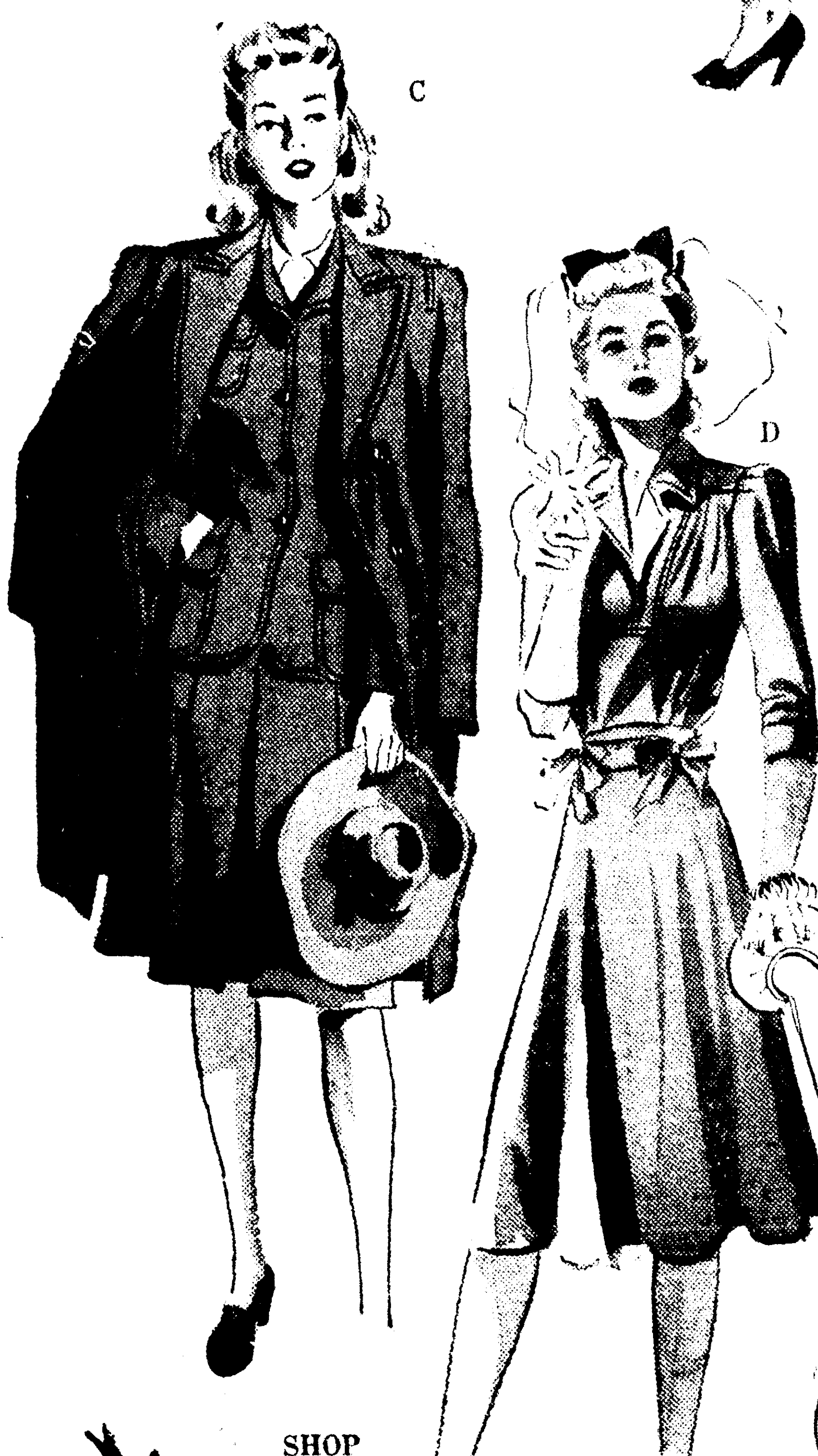
B . . .
NORTHERN MUSKRAT

HOLLANDER DYED . . . a process that makes it one of the most beautiful and wearable furs obtainable. Made of the finest quality matched skins . . . Mink or Sable dyed. This same coat cannot be replaced at the present low price.

$198.50



C . . .
3-PIECE SUIT

A complete ensemble all one color or matching coat and jacket of plaid and solid color skirt in same tone. Careful tailoring and quality woolens are features of these fine suits.

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SILK CREPE DRESS

Choice of the season's most outstanding styles in light and dark colors. Dressy dresses and stud frock dresses with jeweled studs and cuff links. Detailed with pleats, tucks and shirring, in short and three quarter sleeve lengths.

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PALACE CLUB PLAN MONEY

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

FASHION SECOND FLOOR
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Monroe's Quality Department Store

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Barbecue at home of Miss Mary O'Kelly for members of Business and Professional Women's club. 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of executive committee of Ouachita Parish P.-T. A., 4 p.m. in room 206, high school. All carnival chairmen urged to be present.

A meeting of the Dixie club, O. E. S., will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Dickard, 502 Alexander avenue, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

The Lenwill P.-T. A. will meet at the school Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

The "Yo-Wo-Ca" club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y." 6:30 p.m.

The Welcome Branch Book club will meet at the Frances hotel with Mrs. Sam Campbell, Mrs. L. V. Tarver and Mrs. J. E. Kersh, hostesses. 2:30 p.m.

The Junior Knitters will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ralph Norman, 3008 Gordon avenue.

Friday

The St. Matthew's study group on consumer education will meet in St. Matthew's school auditorium, Friday at 2:30 p. m. C. P. Brogan will speak on "Vitamins in Bread."

Mrs. George Vaughan will entertain during the tea hour 3 to 5, complimentary to Miss Elethia Edwards.

Meeting of the Reader's Clique with Mrs. Jack Masur, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 27

Meeting of Ouachita parish P.-T. A. Open house. Band concert under the direction of Mr. Walter Minniear. Ouachita Parish High school auditorium, 7 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED . . .

Miss Louise Aucoin's engagement and approaching marriage, November 20, was announced last week.

Poetry By State Women Shown At Convention

"While man has faith that good
must conquer ill,
While love and courage live, no
force can still
The voice of poetry. On heaven-
ward wings
Above the brutal guns the skylark
sings."

Poetry from the pen of Louisiana women was proudly displayed in the Fine Arts exhibit at the convention of the Louisiana Federated Women's clubs on the terrace of Hotel Frances.

Claiming prominence in this comprehensive display was a collection of old and new volumes of poetry arranged with exceeding artistry by Miss Anne Riley Nesom of Baton Rouge, who is serving as state chairman for the Louisiana federation.

Among the "old and rare" volumes of poetry was a copy of Chaucer's poems, "The Canterbury Tales." In the introduction of this book it says: "Only a few copies of this edition are now remaining and these have no date, but Mr. Ames supposes them to have been published about 1476.

Another old volume dates back to 1873, the year it was entered into the office of the Library of Congress. The author of this book is Lillian Razell Messenger. Another cherished volume by one of the older families of Monroe is a book of poems for children, the date has been lost, but the owner has had it in her possession for many years. Along by the side of these rare old books were volumes of poetry by new writers from Louisiana, and among those notable, were "Blue Haze," by Anne Riley Nesom of Baton Rouge, which was highly acclaimed. Another that attracted much attention since it is definitely a Louisiana book, was "Deep Bayou," by Ethel Green Russell of Monroe. Quoting from the American Poetry magazine, the reviewer says: "Deep Bayou, cypress trees, the swamp, magnolias, plantation bells, these are things which fill the author with reflective delight."

Last, but not least, was the friendly contest that was sponsored by the federation, with Monroe writers coming in for part of the honors. First place went to Mrs. Elizabeth Streeter of Shreveport, who is past state poetry chairman for the L. F. W. C., and she also has a lovely volume of poetry to her credit. The second award went to Mrs J. R. White for her poem, "Guidance." This poem was recently published by an outstanding poetry journal in Missouri. Honorable mention went to Mrs. E. E. Lawson for her poem "Blue Horizons." Other poems from Monroe writers were also on display.

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THE Suitable Shoe

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Especially for you . . . who demand shoes of impeccable smartness with maximum comfort, Rice O'Neill's "ELSTON" is a light tan alligator calf, antiqued to wear with all colors. Same style in black suede.

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Let your Spirits Soar in the freshness and brightness of WORTH'S "je reviens" (I WILL RETURN)
Eau de Cologne — a delicate lift to loveliness 1.50
and $2.50
PLUS FEDERAL TAX
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GIRLS' SHOP

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Beautiful quilted robes in florals and fruits. Also solid colors in chenille. In sizes 1 to 6x and 7 to 16.

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2- and 3-Pc. Sets
1 to 6X ....$8.95 to $19.95

CORDUROY

SLACKS in sizes 6 to 14. Colors of red, wine, navy, brown, green, rust.

$3.25

OVERALLS in same colors as slacks and in sizes 6 months to 12 years.

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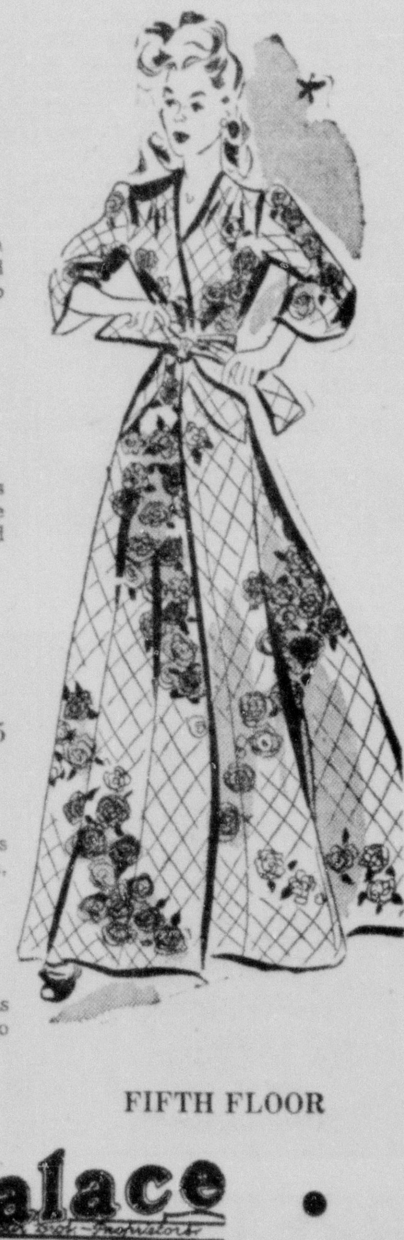

FIFTH FLOOR

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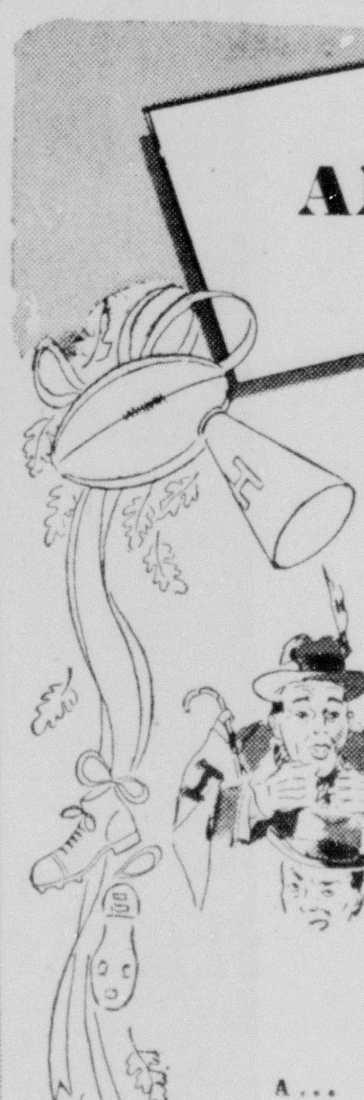
THE PALACE

THANKSGIVING AND THE FOOTBALL GAMES GO HAND IN HAND



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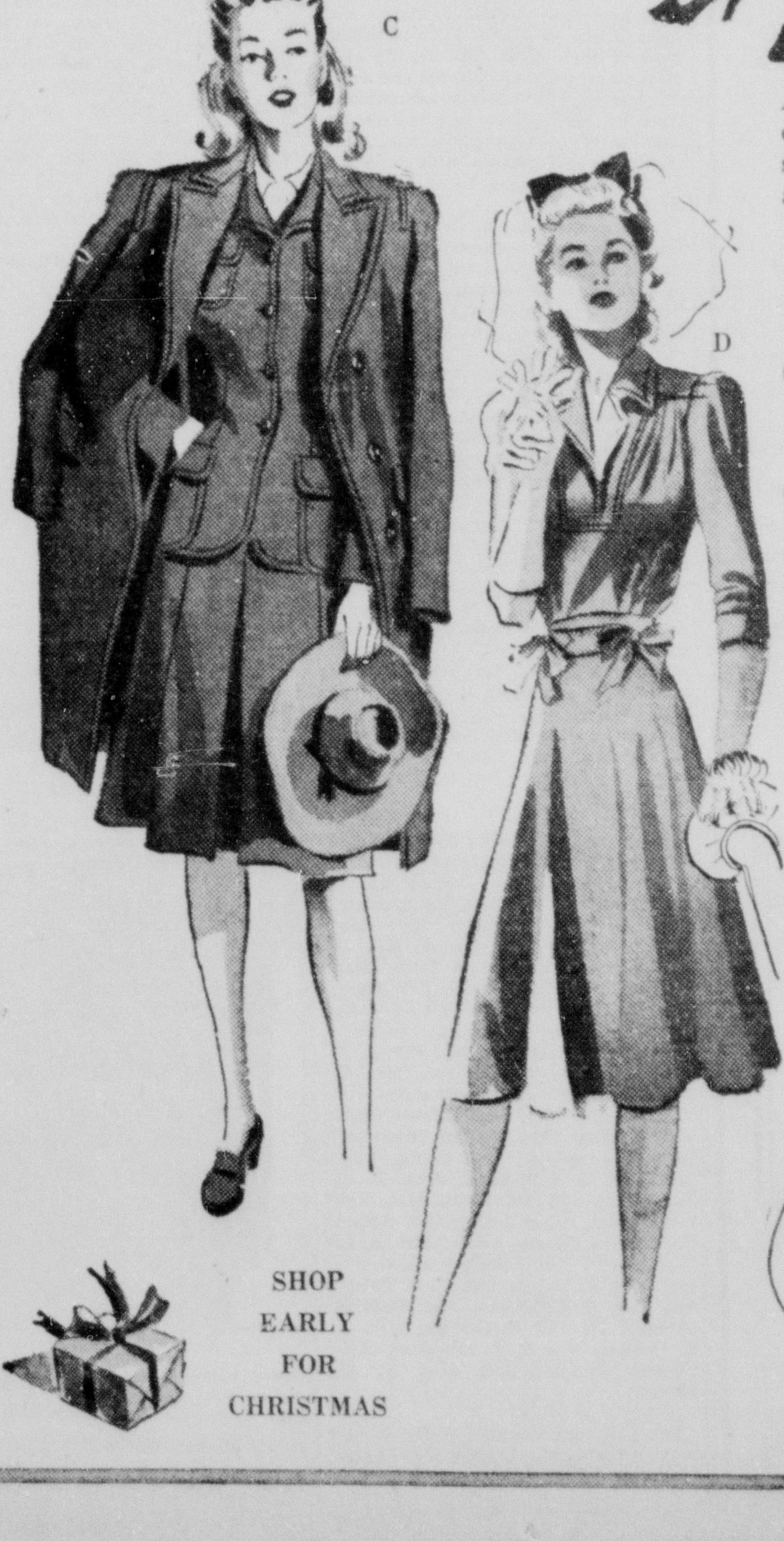

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"Mr. Percy, who lives in the charming Mississippi river town of Greenville, which represents the section known as 'the delta,' at its best, was once recognized as one of the most gifted poets in this country. His father was LeRoy Percy, a distinguished lawyer and planter, who all too briefly represented Mississippi in the United States Senate, a sort of last flicker of the fine old tradition that once kept men like H. D. Money and John Sharp Williams in Washington most of their lives. The results of a lifetime of singular richness and variety has gone into this autobiography. Born frail and wholly unfitted for the stresses of everyday life, the poet-planter fought bravely enough in the World war to come home a captain with decoration.

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"'Lanterns on the Levee" is a deeply wise and memorable book, the autobiography of a gentleman unafraid."

Refreshments were served during the social hour to: Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Hervey Callender, Mrs. Sam Campbell, Mrs. P. B. Collier, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. Wesley C. Ekholm, Mrs. J. T. Eubank, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Mrs. G. D. Holland, Mrs. J. E. Kersh, Mrs. A. E. Kilpatrick, Mrs. C. M. Koontz, Mrs. Everett Lawson, Mrs. A. E. Loyd, Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Hilton Osterman, Mrs. Clyde Pedigo, Mrs. George Phebus, Mrs. J. S. Pickard, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. Adair Smith, Mrs. Albert Speer, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. A. L. Vandergriff, Mrs. Joseph Winkler, Jr., Mrs. Paul T. Wright, Mrs. F. H. Peterson, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Mrs. Charles Gudgell, Mrs. H. H. Gudger, Mrs. J. R. Coulter, Mrs. R. J. Ellington, Mrs. Eugene Penson, and Mrs. P. E. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Credille Calhoun attended the L. S. U.-Ole Miss game in Baton Rouge last week-end.

CHARMING VISITOR . . .

Mrs. Robert Smith of Gurdon, Ark., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White. Mrs. Smith is junior president of the Arkansas Federation of Women's clubs and took part in the Golden Jubilee program in Atlantic City last summer.

Music Group Plans Aid To National Defense

Louisiana Federation Of Music Clubs Adopts Slogan, 'On To Victory With Music'

"Our responsibility, as a great link in the nation's chain of defense, is a challenging one," stated Mrs. B. B. Fortinberry of Baton Rouge, state chairman of national defense for the Louisiana Federation of Music clubs, as she presented the federation's plans for musical defense at the fall session of the board of directors meeting in Alexandria last week.

"'On to Victory with Music,' shall be our slogan," announced Mrs. Fortinberry, who stressed the need of leaders who would not falter in the face of a great emergency.

"We want to build cultural defenses with music that no totalitarian despot can destroy, and I pledge to the nation the best efforts of the largest cultural group in the state to supply the musical background to boost morale among soldiers, sailors and civilians."

Faith in our national leadership must be a part of our loyalty crusade, pointed out Mrs. Fortinberry as she appealed to the music leaders of the 12 regions, including 124 clubs with a total membership of more than 4,000, to cooperate in every way in an all-out-aid-defense program of the Louisiana Federation of Music clubs.

Organization of each of the 12 musical regions are under way, with an organizing coordinator in each region, and within two weeks, the state's musical projects should be rolling in Louisiana, which will lend moral strength to the nation's great national defense program.

Talent bureaus will be set up to supply programs for military hospitals, Red Cross programs, camps, stations and bases upon request. Free concerts, song festivals, community sings, and hymn singing will be a part of the musical defense program, as will entertaining of soldiers in the homes. Phonographs will be supplied to camps where a desire is expressed for them and great stress will be laid on assisting in providing opportunities for soldiers as well as civilians to take part in all of these activities.

Lucy Monroe, national soprano who is known as "the Star Spangled soprano," has offered her services to large audiences free.

Because music knows no barriers of language, and because it speaks a universal tongue, music can make us all more vividly aware of that common humanity which is ours, and which shall unite the peoples of the world in one great brotherhood.

Organizing coordinator for the Alexandria and Monroe regions is Mrs. O. B. Owen, present regional president, with Mrs. Clyde B. Pedigo as vice-chairman. They will have charge of Camp Claiborne, Camp Livingston, Camp Beauregard and the Alexandria airport. Each region organizer will be called a squadron commander.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Caverlee of Chicago, Ill., announce the arrival of their first child, a son, November 13. Mrs. Caverlee was formerly Miss Constance McReynolds of this city.

Junior Knitters Hear Talk On Red Cross Work

The Junior Knitters held their regular meeting last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Harrell in West Monroe. The business of the club was conducted by the president, Mrs. A. M. Kite.

Mrs. Leon Dennis, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Holstein, executive secretary of the local chapter of the Red Cross, who gave a very informative talk on the work the Red Cross is doing and its program for the coming year.

She said that "Bundles for Britain" was not sponsored by the Red Cross, but shipped its goods through the Red Cross. She stated the Red Cross was the only agency through which goods could be shipped free to war-torn countries and that 95 per cent of goods shipped had gotten saf[e] across.

After the meeting, Mrs. Har[rell] served delicious refreshments to M[es]dames W. E. Andrews, L. W. Bat[...] A. R. Bauerfind, Clyde Blancha[rd] Roland Brown, Gene Demmary, L[...] Dennis, R. L. Conway, W. A. Cott[...] Council, Cecil Hill, Ogden Ke[...] A. M. Kite, Don Munnerlyn, R. Rhodes, E. C. Roberson, Ralph N[...]man, H. L. Tolbert, W. O. Webb, T. Wilson, L. J. Wilson and J. M. Me[...]fee and Miss Irene Quinn Renaud [...] the guest, Mrs. Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Ray are spe[nd]ing two weeks in Shreveport as guests of their parents, Mr. and M[rs.] O. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. W. Pik[e].

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson [and] two daughters, Ruth Elaine and Mi[...] Lou, motored to Baton Rouge [last] week-end to attend the football ga[me].

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The season's smartest frocks in charming new styles as refreshing as a facial. Black, colors and two-tone effects in sizes for all. Shop early for choice selection. This group includes dresses in value to $16.50

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VALUES TO $49.50

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CONVENIENT PAYMENTS GLADLY ARRANGED

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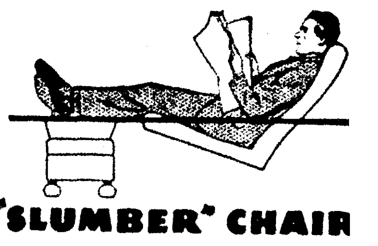

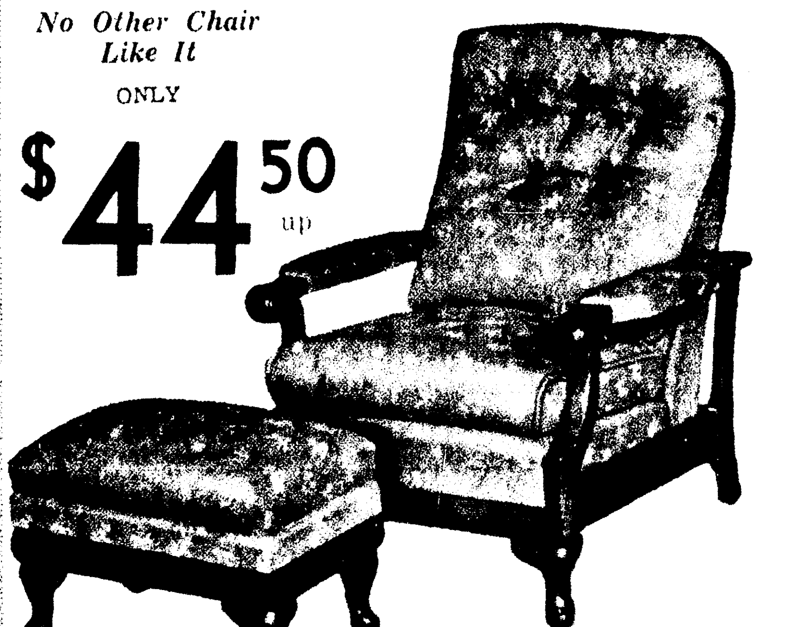

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The seat tilts back so there is no slipping forward. The front of the seat does not raise the feet off the floor to an undignified position. Sit in a Streit Chair yourself and feel the difference.

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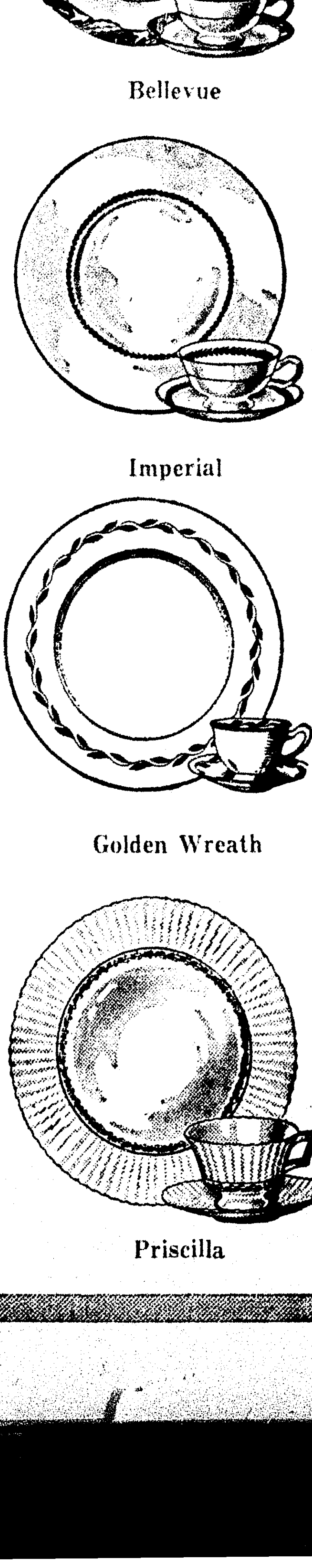
- Silver
- Crystal
- Trays
- Carving Sets



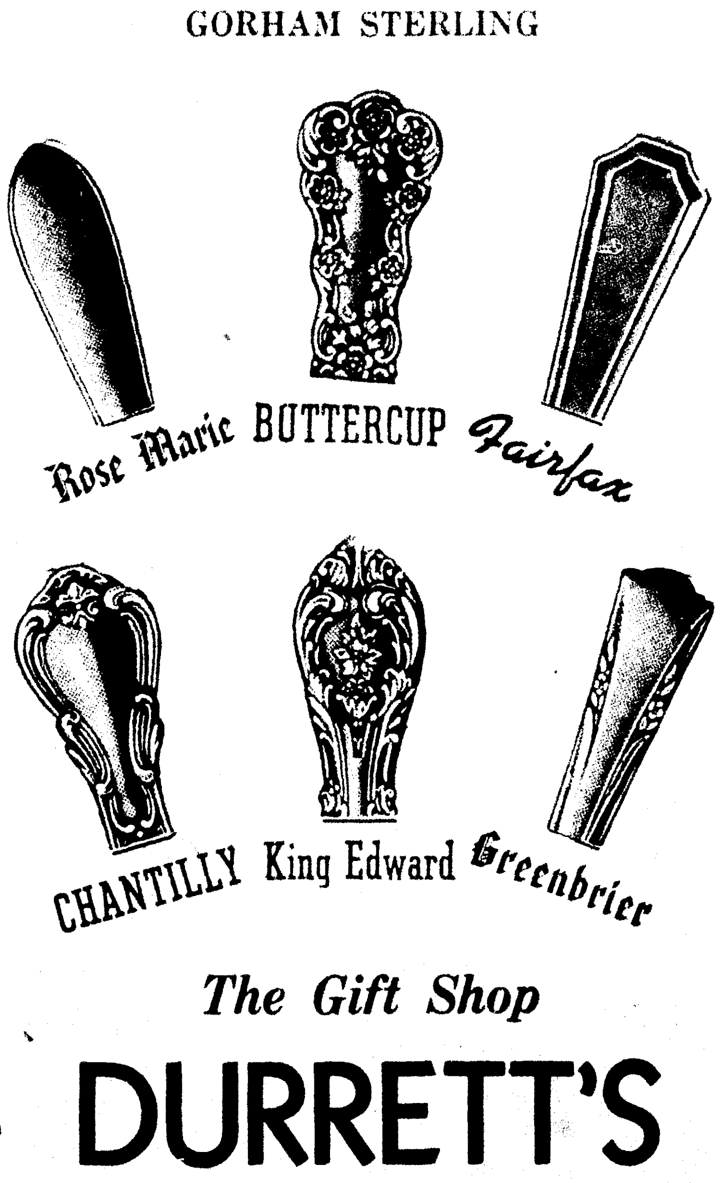
Bellevue

Imperial

Golden Wreath

Priscilla

GORHAM STERLING



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"A dramatic chapter in the story is the account of the desperate and dangerous fight against the Ku Klux Klan in Washington county, of which Greenville is the county seat, led by Mr. Percy's father, who narrowly escaped being kidnaped and perhaps murdered, shortly after the shocking tragedy of Mer Rouge, La. The anti-Klan faction celebrated at the Percy home in the absence of Mrs. Percy; the hilarious account of the typical delta celebration brought tears of laughter to the eyes of their reviewer.

"In 1927, when Greenville had its worst flood—a deluge that no one will ever forget—Mr. Percy was called upon to assume responsibility for the relief operations, which were stupendous in scale. He came through with this task—which called for infinite patience and tact, for knowledge of both white and black psychology, for sudden decisions, and even for the exercise of dictatorial powers—as well as he has with many others that might have seemed beyond his physical strength.

"'Lanterns on the Levee" is a deeply wise and memorable book, the autobiography of a gentleman unafraid."

Refreshments were served during the social hour to: Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Hervey Callender, Mrs. Sam Campbell, Mrs. P. B. Collier, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. Henson Coon, Mrs. Wesley C. Ekholm, Mrs. J. T. Eubank, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. Ralph Gibson, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, Mrs. G. D. Holland, Mrs. J. E. Kersh, Mrs. A. E. Kilpatrick, Mrs. C. M. Koontz, Mrs. Everett Lawson, Mrs. A. E. Loyd, Mrs. Jack Masur, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. Hilton Osterman, Mrs. Clyde Pedigo, Mrs. George Phebus, Mrs. J. S. Pickard, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. Adair Smith, Mrs. Albert Speer, Mrs. Charles Swain, Mrs. A. L. Vandergriff, Mrs. Joseph Winkler, Jr., Mrs. Paul T. Wright, Mrs. F. H. Peterson, Mrs. R. C. Stokes, Mrs. Charles Gudgell, Mrs. H. H. Gudger, Mrs. J. R. Coulter, Mrs. R. J. Ellington, Mrs. Eugene Penson, and Mrs. P. E. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Credille Calhoun attended the L. S. U.-Ole Miss game in Baton Rouge last week-end.

CHARMING VISITOR . . .

Mrs. Robert Smith of Gurdon, Ark., was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White. Mrs. Smith is junior president of the Arkansas Federation of Women's clubs and took part in the Golden Jubilee program in Atlantic City last summer.

Music Group Plans Aid To National Defense

Louisiana Federation Of Music Clubs Adopts Slogan, 'On To Victory With Music'

"Our responsibility, as a great link in the nation's chain of defense, is a challenging one," stated Mrs. B. B. Fortinberry of Baton Rouge, state chairman of national defense for the Louisiana Federation of Music clubs, as she presented the federation's plans for musical defense at the fall session of the board of directors meeting in Alexandria last week.

"'On to Victory with Music,' shall be our slogan," announced Mrs. Fortinberry, who stressed the need of leaders who would not falter in the face of a great emergency.

"We want to build cultural defenses with music that no totalitarian despot can destroy, and I pledge to the nation the best efforts of the largest cultural group in the state to supply the musical background to boost morale among soldiers, sailors and civilians."

Faith in our national leadership must be a part of our loyalty crusade, pointed out Mrs. Fortinberry as she appealed to the music leaders of the 12 regions, including 124 clubs with a total membership of more than 4,000, to cooperate in every way in an all-out-aid-defense program of the Louisiana Federation of Music clubs.

Organization of each of the 12 musical regions are under way, with an organizing coordinator in each region, and within two weeks, the state's musical projects should be rolling in Louisiana, which will lend moral strength to the nation's great national defense program.

Talent bureaus will be set up to supply programs for military hospitals, Red Cross programs, camps, stations and bases upon request. Free concerts, song festivals, community sings, and hymn singing will be a part of the musical defense program, as will entertaining of soldiers in the homes. Phonographs will be supplied to camps where a desire is expressed for them and great stress will be laid on assisting in providing opportunities for soldiers as well as civilians to take part in all of these activities.

Lucy Monroe, national soprano who is known as "the Star Spangled soprano," has offered her services to large audiences free.

Because music knows no barriers of language, and because it speaks a universal tongue, music can make us all more vividly aware of that common humanity which is ours, and which shall unite the peoples of the world in one great brotherhood.

Organizing coordinator for the Alexandria and Monroe regions is Mrs. O. B. Owen, present regional president, with Mrs. Clyde B. Pedigo as vice-chairman. They will have charge of Camp Claiborne, Camp Livingston, Camp Beauregard and the Alexandria airport. Each region organizer will be called a squadron commander.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Caverlee of Chicago, Ill., announce the arrival of their first child, a son, November 13. Mrs. Caverlee was formerly Miss Constance McReynolds of this city.

Junior Knitters Hear Talk On Red Cross Work

The Junior Knitters held their regular meeting last Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Harrell in West Monroe. The business of the club was conducted by the president, Mrs. A. M. Kite.

Mrs. Leon Dennis, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Holstein, executive secretary of the local chapter of the Red Cross, who gave a very informative talk on the work the Red Cross is doing and its program for the coming year.

She said that "Bundles for Britain" was not sponsored by the Red Cross, but shipped its goods through the Red Cross. She stated the Red Cross was the only agency through which goods could be shipped free to war-torn countries and that 95 per cent of goods shipped had gotten safel[y] across.

After the meeting, Mrs. Harre[ll] served delicious refreshments to Mesdames W. E. Andrews, L. W. Batte[r], A. R. Bauerfind, Clyde Blanchar[d], Roland Brown, Gene Demmary, Leo[n] Dennis, R. L. Conway, W. A. Cotto[n], Council, Cecil Hill, Ogden Kemp, A. M. Kite, Don Munnerlyn, R. L. Rhodes, E. C. Roberson, Ralph Nor[man], H. L. Tolbert, W. O. Webb, T. [?] Wilson, L. J. Wilson and J. M. Menefee and Miss Irene Quinn Renaud an[d] the guest, Mrs. Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Ray are spending two weeks in Shreveport as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. W. Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson an[d] two daughters, Ruth Elaine and Millie Lou, motored to Baton Rouge last week-end to attend the football gam[e].

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Exceptional Values! Large Assortment! Sizes for All!

The season's smartest frocks in charming new styles as refreshing as a facial. Black, colors and two-tone effects in sizes for all. Shop early for choice selection. This group includes dresses in value to $16.50

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VALUES TO $49.50

Lavishly Fur Trimmed Or Untrimmed Models! New winter plaids! Rich blacks, browns, and other solids! Checks! Stripes!

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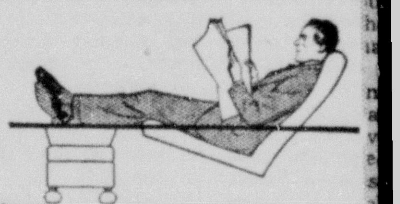

No Other Chair Like It

ONLY $44.50 up

OTTOMAN INCLUDED

The seat tilts back so there is no slipping forward. The front of the seat does not raise the feet off the floor to an undignified position. Sit in a Streit Chair yourself and feel the difference.

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Newest Lane Models Now on Display—Make Selection While Stock is Complete.

DURRETT'S

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For Your Thanksgiving TABLE

We've much to give thanks for this year . . . for the gracious American way of life . . . a way of life that will truly be observed when you set your table with American-Made Lenox China and American-Made Gorham Sterling.

See Our Gift Shop for

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- Silver
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- Trays
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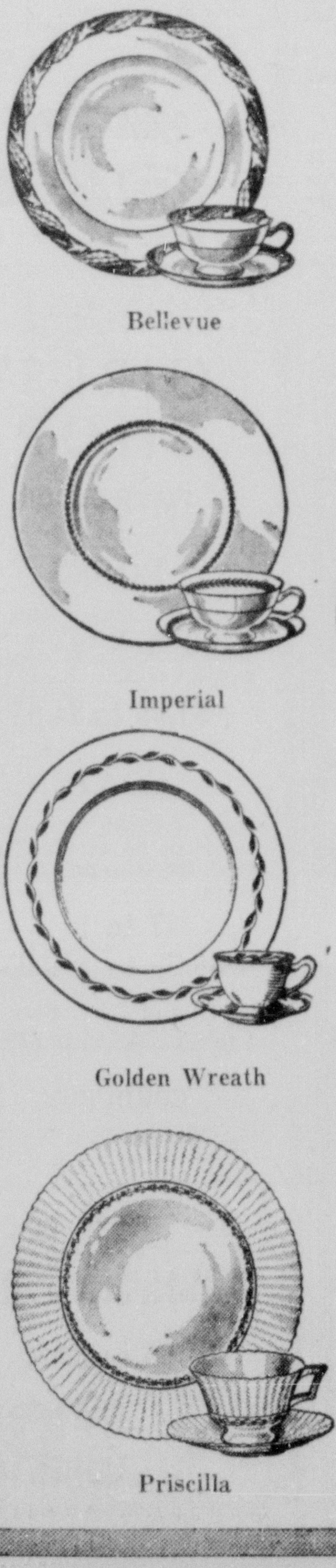

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DURRETT'S

117 St. John Phone 500

Bob Underwood Gives Talk On 'Interior Decorating' Before Art Group Here

Junior College Lounge Is Scene Of Program

Art Association Members Also View Collection Of Water Colors Of Art League

Most informative, exceedingly colorful and highly interesting was the talk delivered by Bob Underwood on "Interior Decorating," before members of the Monroe Art Association and their friends in the faculty lounge of the Northeast Junior college last Thursday.

The program, originally planned to be held in the home of Mrs. J. A. Pinkler, Jr., attracted so much interest it was found necessary to seek larger quarters. In addition to the talk by Mr. Underwood, members of the Monroe Art association and their friends were privileged to view the collection of water colors loaned through the courtesy of the Southern States Art league.

Mrs. E. C. Apperson, president, presided during the brief business session, and Mrs. Jack Bagwell, membership chairman, spoke on the advantages of being a member of the Monroe Art association. The dues are one dollar annually and members are entitled to attend all exhibits held during the year.

It was announced at this time that members exhibiting paintings during the convention of the Louisiana Federated Women's clubs were: Mrs. J. A. Pinkler, Jr., Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. Maud Mayo, Mrs. H. R. Saenger, Mrs. George Lowery, Roy Henderson, Miss Ruth Wilder, Mrs. Childress Armstrong, and Miss Mary Bergevin. It was with considerable pride that members of the association announced that Mrs. Lowery won first place in the state art exhibit.

Mr. Underwood, introduced by the president, said in part:

"Decorating an interior is not only an artistic achievement but an economic and scientific problem as well. Today, appropriate selections for individual purpose and taste is the major problem of importance.

"For years, the architect coordinated the work of building, engineering and designing. Now, the decorating profession is represented by various persons, each equipped to do a specific work in meeting the social, artistic, and economic need of present-day living.

"Gradually more and more people are learning that interior decoration includes the architecture of the room and the appropriate use and coordination of everything which goes into it. No single item can be considered separately. Decoration has so many sides that it is necessary to subordinate some to others, depending on the desired results. It is essential to know the fundamental uses of color, texture, design, line, form, and arrangement.

"The most difficult aspect of decorating is learning to adapt art forms to interiors. Color is one of the greatest stumbling blocks, because it has become so important. Decorative colors are a real problem, dealing with dyes, pigment, and the effect that color plays when combined with light, material, line texture, and design.

"In planning a room, outline the general need for accessories, and select gradually and with great care. It is often wise to wait until you have lived in the home before buying all the smaller pieces. A room that grows gradually is more charming and more personal than one which is finished completely at one time.

"It should be remembered that each room is a decorative unit in itself. If a home is to be completely furnished, consideration must be given to the problem of correlating the rooms. This does not mean that they have to be in the same colors or style harmony, but the contrast between the rooms should not be too decided.

"Room planning is not only an art and a need, but one of the most fascinating games in the world. A decorator, on beginning to plan a room, should decide on the major center of interest and any minor centers of interest needed. Either a fireplace or a window with an excellent view, a beautiful bookcase or a conversational grouping of furniture, may serve as the center of interest. Consider traffic lanes, so that you have an easy access to all doors and to objects of community interest, such as the radio and the fireplace.

"In decorating a room, it is wise to make a plan. Due consideration must be given to the persons who are to occupy this room. Their likes, dislikes, living habits, needs, and how much money is available must be considered."

Many interesting color combinations were worked out by Mr. Underwood, using samples of rugs, wall paper, draperies, and the upholstering material for the different pieces of furniture. Two of the most interesting rooms designed were the bar and the den for the modern home.

He told how a picture could be used as the center of interest and the whole color combination worked around it. He told where each of the pictures in the Southern States Art league exhibit could be hung in the home and how they should be hung.

Sunday School Class Is Entertained By Mrs. Ray

Beautiful roses and vari-colored chrysanthemums formed a charming setting when Mrs. Olan Ray entertained members of the Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church in her home last week.

Mrs. Ray greeted guests upon arrival, assisted by her house guest, Mrs. Ann Clinton, of Bastrop. Both wore fall models with corsages.

Introduced at this time were two new members, Mrs. M. L. Peters and Mrs. A. K. Crow, Jr. Both were presented with corsages.

During the evening games were enjoyed. Later guests gathered in the candlelit dining room in conversational groups. The lace-covered table had for central decor a basket of yellow and orchid daisies, flanked on either side by copper vases holding tall yellow candles intermingled with flowers. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

Enjoying this occasion were Mrs. T. C. Breeland, Mrs. Harold Colvin, Mrs. Edward Ferguson, Mrs. Credille Calhoun, Mrs. A. K. Crow, Jr., Mrs. Opal Burch, Mrs. Edward Heard, Jr., Mrs. Ann Clinton, Mrs. Rex Miller, Mrs. G. M. Hawkins, Mrs. Morris L. Peters, Mrs. A. Henry and Mrs. Dorothy Lewis.

Extra Special!
Just Received!
ROUND RUMMY CARD TABLES
Seats 5 or 6 Players
Washable white leather top—hardwood frame, beautifully grained and finished, folding legs, 4 attachable ash trays included.
$5.75
Limited Stock! Get Yours Now!
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CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY . . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wingfield of Bastrop are seen in the midst of the handsome gifts bestowed upon them by members of the family and their cherished friends when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. A reception at the Wingfield home brought one hundred and fifty friends and relatives together.

Wingfields Celebrate Anniversary Of Wedding

In spite of a changing world, sentiment still holds sway. Today golden wedding anniversaries seem to have a deeper significance from a sentimental standpoint than ever before.

Sentimentality played an important part in Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wingfield's golden wedding anniversary, observed with pomp and ceremony, reminiscent of other days, on the fifth of November in their home in Bastrop.

All the old songs, popular when Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield were young, were sung on this occasion. The wedding ceremony performed 50 years ago was re-enacted with Rev. H. M. Bennett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Bastrop, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield were assisted in receiving their guests by Mr. and Mrs. Story of Hamburg, Ark. Others assisting in the reception suite were Miss Tina Collins, Mrs. Lallie Bell, Mrs. O. T. Walsh of Hamburg, and Mrs. Roy Martin of Little Rock. Mrs. Martin is a niece and adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield. Mrs. Martin's two children were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield were married at Hamburg on November 5, 1891, by the late Rev. George Caldwell, Primitive Baptist minister. They have made their home in Bastrop for many years and have a wide circle of cherished friends.

The reception suite and adjoining rooms were attractively decorated in fall flowers in shades of gold. The celebrants received many handsome gifts from those present and during the day they received flowers and gifts from those who were unable to attend.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. George Hayden of Mississippi, Mrs. L. G. Robinson, Mrs. Gordon Brewis, Miss Martile Walsh, Mrs. John Harvey Robinson, Miss Lois Williamson and Mrs. Jake Whetstone.

A musical program, featuring old songs, were rendered by Mr. W. E. Rose, Mrs. W. W. Storment, Mrs. J. B. Spier, and Mrs. W. C. Gibson.

The celebrants, both accomplished musicians, contributed violin and piano numbers, including "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "When You and I Were Young."

Later in the evening Mrs. Wingfield cut the huge, beautifully-embossed wedding cake, and refreshments, reflecting the golden motif, were served to more than 150 guests.

Among the out-of-town relatives and guests who attended this charming affair were: Mrs. Nora Rushing, Chidester, Ark.; Mrs. Ray Martin and children, Wingfield and Martha Jean; Mr. and Mrs. L. Story, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Moffett and Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods, Crossett, Ark.; Miss Jewel Carroll, Mrs. Hastings Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones, El Dorado, Ark.; Mrs. O. Z. Walsh and children, Miss Martile and Wingfield, of Hamburg, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hayden, Grace, Miss.; and Mrs. May Parsons of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Earl Massey of Memphis, Tenn., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Ray last week. Among the courtesies shown Mrs. Massey was the conversational hour in the home of Mrs. Rex Miller.

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Gayer, of the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home, are spending several days at Edinburg, Tex., with their son, Attorney Delos Gayer, who has been called to army service. They will return on Tuesday.

Superstitious Egyptians frequently chiseled the legs off animal hieroglyphics to prevent their running away.

Miss Virginia Hare, Jack Allen Are Wed

Marriage Ceremony Is Performed At First Methodist Church By Rev. A. M. Freeman

A marriage claiming the sincere and affectionate interest of a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Virginia Hare, daughter of Mrs. John S. Hare of Swartz, La., and Jack W. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mann Allen, Friday afternoon, November 14, at the First Methodist church, with the pastor, Dr. A. M. Freeman, officiating.

A bridal theme was charmingly portrayed in the decorative theme, with superb white chrysanthemums predominating in the floral decor. Tall, white, wrought-iron pedestals overflowing with white chrysanthemums flanked the altar. In the background cathedral tapers in white, wrought-iron candelabra of graduated lengths flamed against a mass of southern smilax.

While the guests were being seated, Lowery Jefferson, at the organ, rendered a medley of nuptial airs and accompanied Mrs. Henry Whitfield, who sang "My Dear," by Ball, and "Because," by d'Hardelot.

The maid of honor, Miss Christine Henry, wore a charming fall model and a corsage of Peruvian lilies.

W. A. Whitfield, Jr., served in the capacity of best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, J. T. Tolson, wore a distinctive model of Pilot blue with mink collar and accessories of brown. A corsage of orchids was worn.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Jr.

Guests were received in the reception suite, banked with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The bride's table in the dining room was lace-covered and lighted by myriad tapers burning in handsome silver candelabra. A wedding cake, embossed in calla lilies and white roses and surmounted with bride and bridegroom figurines, formed the attractive central decor. A variety of confections were served from the buffet.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen motored to New Orleans following the reception. Later they will be at home in Springhill, La., where Mr. Allen is associated with the International Paper company. Mr. Allen is a graduate of the engineering department of Louisiana Tech and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Mrs. Allen is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school and for the past several years has been associated with the Three Way Finance company in a secretarial capacity.

Tullos

Mr. and Mrs. Sam David and family were recent visitors in Natchez, Miss.

Miss Mildred Bryan spent the week-end in Shreveport.

Travis Tullos, a recent draftee, is now in the Medical Replacement service in Camp Lee, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wickes of Monroe visited friends here Saturday night.

Friends of Miss Fern Benson will be glad to know she is convalescing rapidly. She is a patient in the Baptist Hospital.

Raymond Fox, student in Louisiana Tech spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Fox.

Mrs. D. L. Burris and daughters, Nadine and Mickey, shopped in Alexandria Saturday.

Miss Mildred Bryan attended the football game between Northeast Junior College and Hinds Junior College, played in Monroe Friday night.

Rev. A. Jerome Cain left Wednesday for Shreveport, where he will attend the annual conference of the Methodist Church, being held there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Bolton of Monroe were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. LeBarron Thursday.

Lester Weems was painfully burned Saturday night and is now a patient in the Pineville Hospital.

Fred Higdon of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Higdon and children.

The W. M. U. Ladies of the Ouachita Association met recently in Olla at the Baptist church for the last quarterly meeting of the year. The theme of the program was "Following the Prince of Peace." After the opening song, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," an inspiring devotional was given by Rev. Smith, after which the following program was given:

"Maneuvering for Our Commander," Mrs. Perkins, personal service chairman; "Studying the Territory to be Occupied," Mrs. Bob Owens; "Message From the Superintendent," Mrs. C. B. Floyd; "Eternal Investment in Stewardship," Mrs. Evalyn Kees; song, "We're Marching to Zion"; "Becoming Familiar With the Chart We Follow," Mrs. R. E. Blake.

After lunch had been served by the Olla W. M. U. the following officers were elected for 1942:

Superintendent, Mrs. C. B. Floyd; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Myrtle Tomlinson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Sam David; mission study, Mrs Bob Owens; young people's leader, Miss Rose Routh Kirby; mission study chairman, Mrs. Barney Henderson; personal service chairman, Mrs. Jack Adams; Margaret Fund chairman, Mrs. O. G. Milam; White Cross chairman, Mrs. J. A. Lindsey; Christian education, Mrs. John Goss.

The assembly was dismissed by the superintendent, Mrs. C. B. Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Waddell visited their son, L. J., in Port Allen Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Rice was called to Winnfield Tuesday on account of the illness of her father, J. M. White.

Martin Rabb and Bill Engram were Alexandria visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Milam and children, John, Dan and Janet, shopped in Alexandria Saturday.

Bob Wynn and Wayne Wood of Shreveport were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carter had as their guests for the week-end Mr. Carter's sister, Mrs. Marie Avery, and children, Joy, Betty and Barbara, of Monticello, Ark.

E. W. Sehon and W. E. Gammill were business visitors in Alexandria Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nugent were called to Alexandria last week to be at the bedside of Mrs. Nugent's father, P. A. Dean. He is a patient in the Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam David and family were Monroe visitors Sunday.

Okaloosa

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. George and Mrs. W. G. Fowler returned to their homes in Chicago, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holloway and family of West Monroe were the guests of relatives here last week-end.

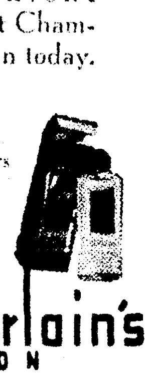
Mr. Connella Busbice of Jackson, Miss., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Busbice.

Mrs. B. C. Williamson and daughter, Miss Lucille Williamson of Eros, recently moved to Okaloosa to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Cummings and family of Darnell, La., recently moved to Okaloosa to make their home.

BRIDE OF RECENT DATE . . .

Mrs. J. B. Bush, whose marriage took place October 26, will be remembered as Miss Selma Cooley.

Your Hands ARE ALWAYS OUT IN FRONT!
Use Chamberlain's Lotion to help counteract the harshening, roughening effects of house and office and other daily tasks. Your hands and skin deserve the best of care. They are the mark of a well-groomed woman.
Use Chamberlain's Lotion—every day—many times a day—to help keep them soft, smooth, lovely. Chamberlain's Lotion is clear, golden, dries with convenient quickness. Get Chamberlain's Lotion today.
Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counters

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Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. *Better than a mustard plaster* to help break up painful local congestion!
MUSTEROLE

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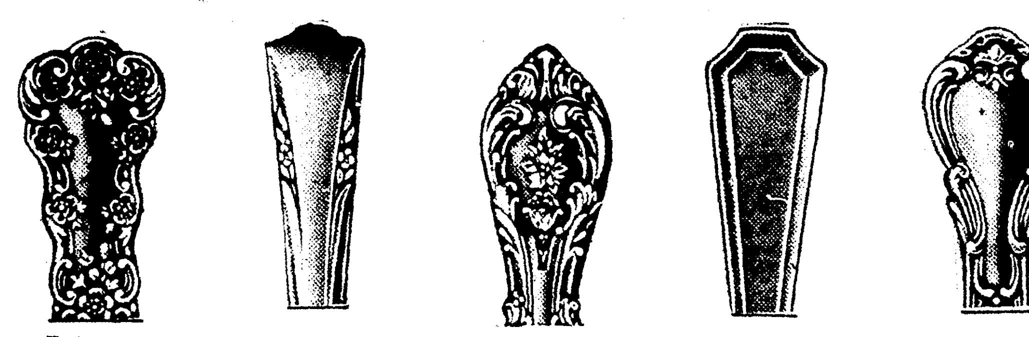

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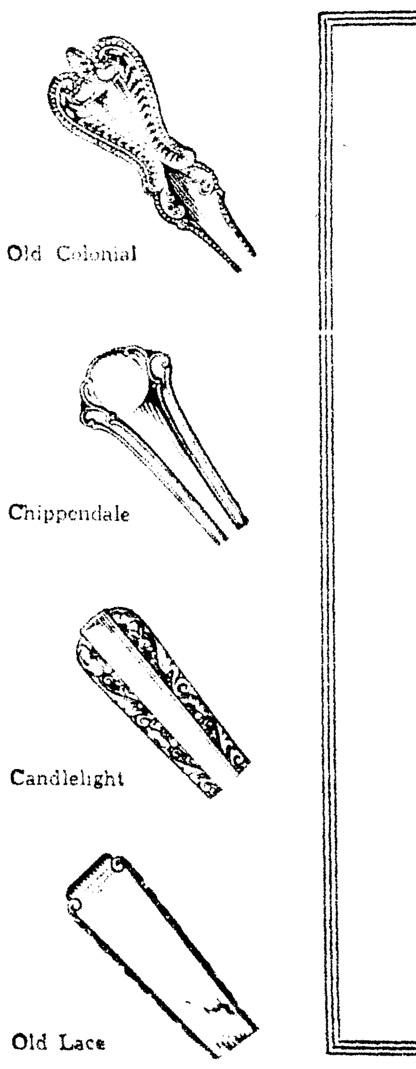

● Sovereign
● English Gadroon
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● Aristocrat
● Buttercup
● Candlelight
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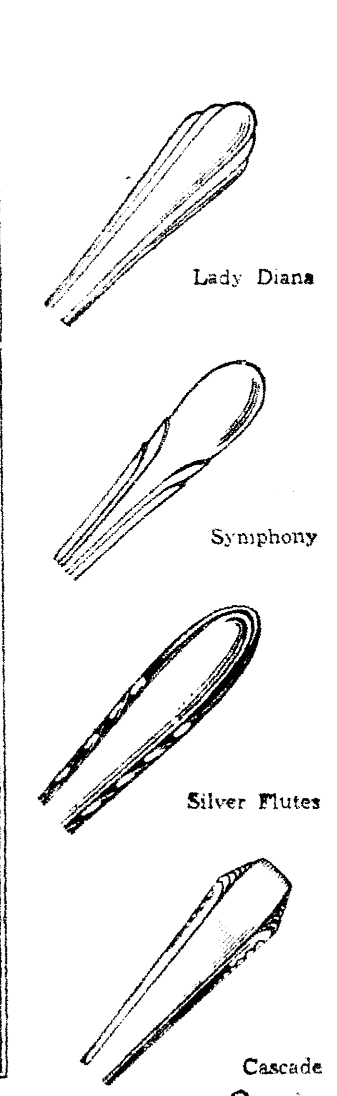
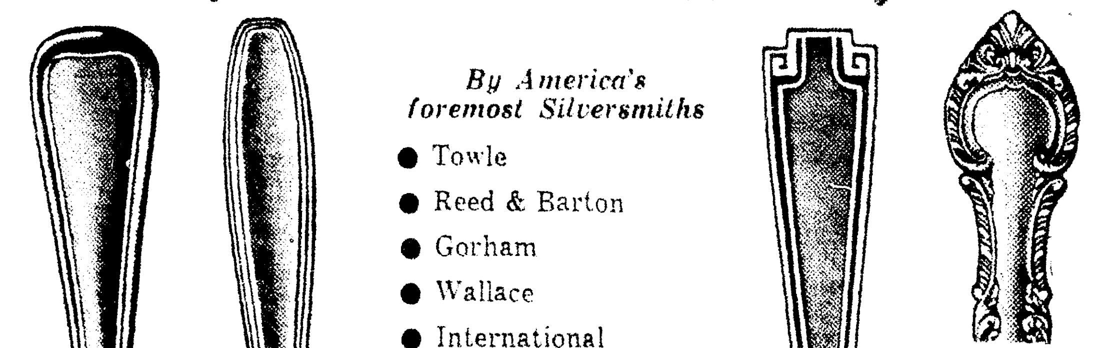
● Chantilly
● Charles II
● Chippendale
● Chased Diana
● Cotillion
● Craftsman
● French Renaissance
● Guildhall
● Fragrance
● Silver Flutes
● Meadow Rose
● American Victorian
● Grand Baroque
● Georgian Rose
● D'Orleans
● Enchantress
● Etruscan
● Fairfax
● Francis I
● Greenbrier
● Heritage
● Hunt Club
● King Albert
● King Edward
● Lyric
● Lady Diana
● Louis XIV
● Marie Antoinette
● Nocturne
● Old Lace
● Old Brocade
● Old Mirror
● Pointed Antique
● Prelude
● Rambler Rose
● Rembrandt
● Rose
● Richelieu
● Rose Point
● Royal Windsor
● Symphony
● Virginia Carrel
● William & Mary




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NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES
Peacock's INC
LEADING 200 JEWELERS DESIARD

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"For years, the architect coordinated e work of building, engineering and signing. Now, the decorating profes-on is represented by various per-ns, each equipped to do a specific ork in meeting the social, artistic, d economic need of present-day ving.

"Gradually more and more people e learning that interior decoration cludes the architecture of the room d the appropriate use and coordina-on of everything which goes into it. o single item can be considered parately. Decoration has so many des that it is necessary to subordi-te some to others, depending on the sired results. It is essential to know the fundamental uses of color, texture, design, line, form, and arrangement.

"The most difficult aspect of decorating is learning to adapt art forms to interiors. Color is one of the greatest stumbling blocks, because it has become so important. Decorative colors are a real problem, dealing with dyes, pigment, and the effect that color plays when combined with light, material, line texture, and design.

"In planning a room, outline the general need for accessories, and select gradually and with great care. It is often wise to wait until you have lived in the home before buying all the smaller pieces. A room that grows gradually is more charming and more personal than one which is finished completely at one time.

"It should be remembered that each room is a decorative unit in itself. If a home is to be completely furnished, consideration must be given to the problem of correlating the rooms. This does not mean that they have to be in the same colors or style harmony, but the contrast between the rooms should not be too decided.

"Room planning is not only an art and a need, but one of the most fascinating games in the world. A decorator, on beginning to plan a room, should decide on the major center of interest and any minor centers of interest needed. Either a fireplace or a window with an excellent view, a beautiful bookcase or a conversational grouping of furniture, may serve as the center of interest. Consider traffic lanes, so that you have an easy access to all doors and to objects of community interest, such as the radio and the fireplace.

"In decorating a room, it is wise to make a plan. Due consideration must be given to the persons who are to occupy this room. Their likes, dislikes, living habits, needs, and how much money is available must be considered."

Many interesting color combinations were worked out by Mr. Underwood, using samples of rugs, wall paper, draperies, and the upholstering material for the different pieces of furniture. Two of the most interesting rooms designed were the bar and the den for the modern home.

He told how a picture could be used as the center of interest and the whole color combination worked around it. He told where each of the pictures in the Southern States Art league exhibit could be hung in the home and how they should be hung.

Sunday School Class Is Entertained By Mrs. Ray

Beautiful roses and vari-colored chrysanthemums formed a charming setting when Mrs. Olan Ray entertained members of the Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church in her home last week.

Mrs. Ray greeted guests upon arrival, assisted by her house guest, Mrs. Ann Clinton, of Bastrop. Both wore fall models with corsages.

Introduced at this time were two new members, Mrs. M. L. Peters and Mrs. A. K. Crow, Jr. Both were presented with corsages.

During the evening games were enjoyed. Later guests gathered in the candlelit dining room in conversational groups. The lace-covered table had for central decor a basket of yellow and orchid daisies, flanked on either side by copper vases holding tall yellow candles intermingled with flowers. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

Enjoying this occasion were Mrs. T. C. Breeland, Mrs. Harold Colvin, Mrs. Edward Ferguson, Mrs. Credille Calhoun, Mrs. A. K. Crow, Jr., Mrs. Opal Burch, Mrs. Edward Heard, Jr., Mrs. Ann Clinton, Mrs. Rex Miller, Mrs. G. M. Hawkins, Mrs. Morris L. Peters, Mrs. A. Henry and Mrs. Dorothy Lewis.

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CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY . . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wingfield of Bastrop are seen in the midst of the handsome gifts bestowed upon them by members of the family and their cherished friends when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. A reception at the Wingfield home brought one hundred and fifty friends and relatives together.

Wingfields Celebrate Anniversary Of Wedding

In spite of a changing world, sentiment still holds sway. Today golden wedding anniversaries seem to have a deeper significance from a sentimental standpoint than ever before.

Sentimentality played an important part in Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wingfield's golden wedding anniversary, observed with pomp and ceremony, reminiscent of other days, on the fifth of November in their home in Bastrop.

All the old songs, popular when Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield were young, were sung on this occasion. The wedding ceremony performed 50 years ago was re-enacted with Rev. H. M. Bennett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Bastrop, officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield were assisted in receiving their guests by Mr. and Mrs. Story of Hamburg, Ark. Others assisting in the reception suite were Miss Tina Collins, Mrs. Lillie Bell, Mrs. O. T. Walsh of Hamburg, and Mrs. Roy Martin of Little Rock. Mrs. Martin is a niece and adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield. Mrs. Martin's two children were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingfield were married at Hamburg on November 5, 1891, by the late Rev. George Caldwell, Primitive Baptist minister. They have made their home in Bastrop for many years and have a wide circle of cherished friends.

The reception suite and adjoining rooms were attractively decorated in fall flowers in shades of gold. The celebrants received many handsome gifts from those present and during the day they received flowers and gifts from those who were unable to attend.

Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. George Hayden of Mississippi, Mrs. L. G. Robinson, Mrs. Gordon Brewis, Miss Martile Walsh, Mrs. John Harvey Robinson, Miss Lois Williamson and Mrs. Jake Whetstone.

A musical program, featuring old songs, were rendered by Mr. W. E. Rose, Mrs. W. W. Storment, Mrs. J. B. Spier, and Mrs. W. C. Gibson.

The celebrants, both accomplished musicians, contributed violin and piano numbers, including "Silver Threads Among the Gold" and "When You and I Were Young."

Later in the evening Mrs. Wingfield cut the huge, beautifully-embossed wedding cake, and refreshments, reflecting the golden motif, were served to more than 150 guests.

Among the out-of-town relatives and guests who attended this charming affair were: Mrs. Nora Rushing, Chidester, Ark.; Mrs. Ray Martin and children, Wingfield and Martha Jean; Mr. and Mrs. L. Story, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Moffett and Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods, Crossett, Ark.; Miss Jewel Carroll, Mrs. Hastings Jones and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones, El Dorado, Ark.; Mrs. O. Z. Walsh and children, Miss Martile and Wingfield, of Hamburg, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hayden, Grace, Miss.; and Mrs. May Parsons of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Earl Massey of Memphis, Tenn., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Ray last week. Among the courtesies shown Mrs. Massey was the conversational hour in the home of Mrs. Rex Miller.

Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Gayer, of the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home, are spending several days at Edinburg, Tex., with their son, Attorney Delos Gayer, who has been called to army service. They will return on Tuesday.

Superstitious Egyptians frequently chiseled the legs off animal hieroglyphics to prevent their running away.

Miss Virginia Hare, Jack Allen Are Wed

Marriage Ceremony Is Performed At First Methodist Church By Rev. A. M. Freeman

A marriage claiming the sincere and affectionate interest of a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Virginia Hare, daughter of Mrs. John S. Hare of Swartz, La., and Jack W. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mann Allen, Friday afternoon, November 14, at the First Methodist church, with the pastor, Dr. A. M. Freeman, officiating.

A bridal theme was charmingly portrayed in the decorative theme, with superb white chrysanthemums predominating in the floral decor. Tall, white, wrought-iron pedestals overflowing with white chrysanthemums flanked the altar. In the background cathedral tapers in white, wrought-iron candelabra of graduated lengths flamed against a mass of southern smilax.

While the guests were being seated, Lowery Jefferson, at the organ, rendered a medley of nuptial airs and accompanied Mrs. Henry Whitfield, who sang "My Dear," by Ball, and "Because," by d'Hardelot.

The maid of honor, Miss Christine Henry, wore a charming fall model and a corsage of Peruvian lilies.

W. A. Whitfield, Jr., served in the capacity of best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, J. T. Tolson, wore a distinctive model of Pilot blue with mink collar and accessories of brown. A corsage of orchids was worn.

Immediately following the ceremony, an informal reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whitfield, Jr.

Guests were received in the reception suite, banked with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The bride's table in the dining room was lace-covered and lighted by myriad tapers burning in handsome silver candelabra. A wedding cake, embossed in calla lilies and white roses and surmounted with bride and bridegroom figurines, formed the attractive central decor. A variety of confections were served from the buffet.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen motored to New Orleans following the reception. Later they will be at home in Springhill, La., where Mr. Allen is associated with the International Paper company. Mr. Allen is a graduate of the engineering department of Louisiana Tech and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Mrs. Allen is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school and for the past several years has been associated with the Three Way Finance company in a secretarial capacity.

Tullos

Mr. and Mrs. Sam David and family were recent visitors in Natchez, Miss.

Miss Mildred Bryan spent the week-end in Shreveport.

Travis Tullos, a recent draftee, is now in the Medical Replacement service in Camp Lee, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wickes of Monroe visited friends here Saturday night.

Friends of Miss Fern Benson will be glad to know she is convalescing rapidly. She is a patient in the Baptist Hospital.

Raymond Fox, student in Louisiana Tech spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Fox.

Mrs. D. L. Burris and daughters, Nadine and Mickey, shopped in Alexandria Saturday.

Miss Mildred Bryan attended the football game between Northeast Junior College and Hinds Junior College, played in Monroe Friday night.

Rev. A. Jerome Cain left Wednesday for Shreveport, where he will attend the annual conference of the Methodist Church, being held there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Bolton of Monroe were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. LeBarron Thursday.

Lester Weems was painfully burned Saturday night and is now a patient in the Pineville Hospital.

Fred Higdon of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Higdon and children.

The W. M. U. Ladies of the Ouachita Association met recently in Olla at the Baptist church for the last quarterly meeting of the year. The theme of the program was "Following the Prince of Peace." After the opening song, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," an inspiring devotional was given by Rev. Smith, after which the following program was given:

"Maneuvering for Our Commander," Mrs. Perkins, personal service chairman; "Studying the Territory to be Occupied," Mrs. Bob Owens; "Message From the Superintendent," Mrs. C. B. Floyd; "Eternal Investment in Stewardship," Mrs. Evalyn Kees; song, "We're Marching to Zion"; "Becoming Familiar With the Chart We Follow," Mrs. R. E. Blake.

After lunch had been served by the Olla W. M. U. the following officers were elected for 1942:

Superintendent, Mrs. C. B. Floyd; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Myrtle Tomlinson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Sam David; mission study, Mrs Bob Owens; young people's leader, Miss Rose Routh Kirby; mission study chairman, Mrs. Barney Henderson; personal service chairman, Mrs. Jack Adams; Margaret Fund chairman, Mrs. O. G. Milam; White Cross chairman, Mrs. J. A. Lindsey; Christian education, Mrs. John Goss.

The assembly was dismissed by the superintendent, Mrs. C. B. Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Waddell visited their son, L. J., in Port Allen Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Rice was called to Winnfield Tuesday on account of the illness of her father, J. M. White.

Martin Rabb and Bill Engram were Alexandria visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Milam and children, John, Dan and Janet, shopped in Alexandria Saturday.

Bob Wynn and Wayne Wood of Shreveport were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carter had as their guests for the week-end Mr. Carter's sister, Mrs. Marie Avery, and children, Joy, Betty and Barbara, of Monticello, Ark.

E. W. Sehon and W. E. Gammill were business visitors in Alexandria Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nugent were called to Alexandria last week to be at the bedside of Mrs. Nugent's father, P. A. Dean. He is a patient in the Baptist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam David and family were Monroe visitors Sunday.

Okaloosa

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. George and Mrs. W. G. Fowler returned to their homes in Chicago, Ill., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holloway and family of West Monroe were the guests of relatives here last week-end.

Mr. Connella Busbice of Jackson, Miss., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Busbice.

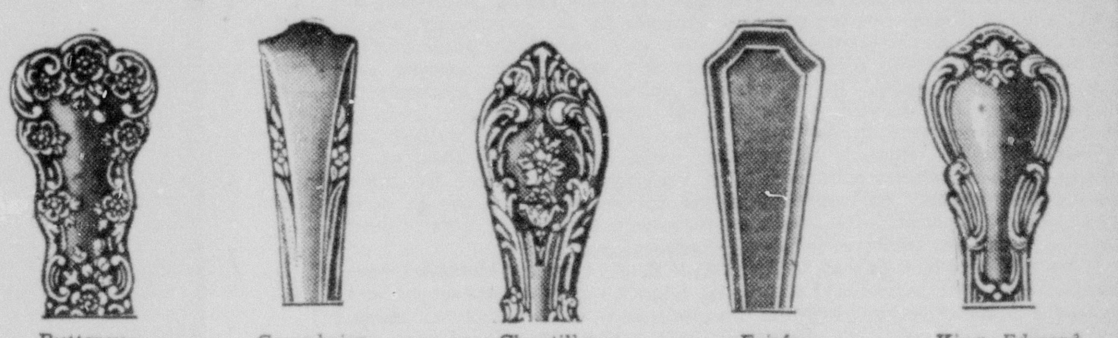
Mrs. B. C. Williamson and daughter, Miss Lucille Williamson of Eros, recently moved to Okaloosa to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Cummings and family of Darnell, La., recently moved to Okaloosa to make their home.

BRIDE OF RECENT DATE . . .

Mrs. J. B. Bush, whose marriage took place October 26, will be remembered as Miss Selma Cooley.

PEACOCK'S—200 DESIARD



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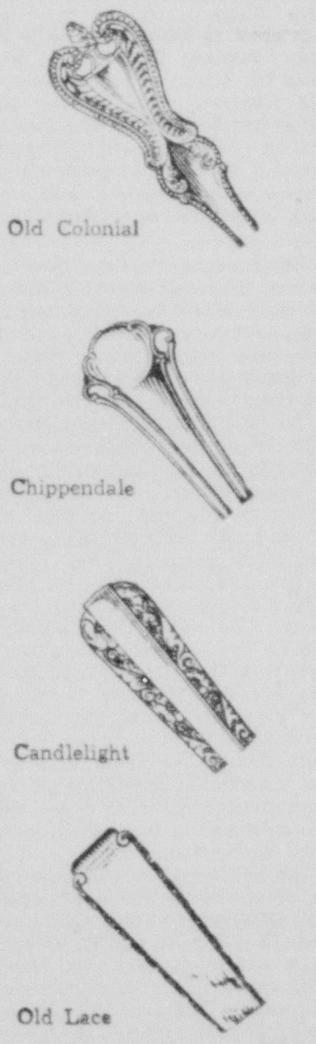
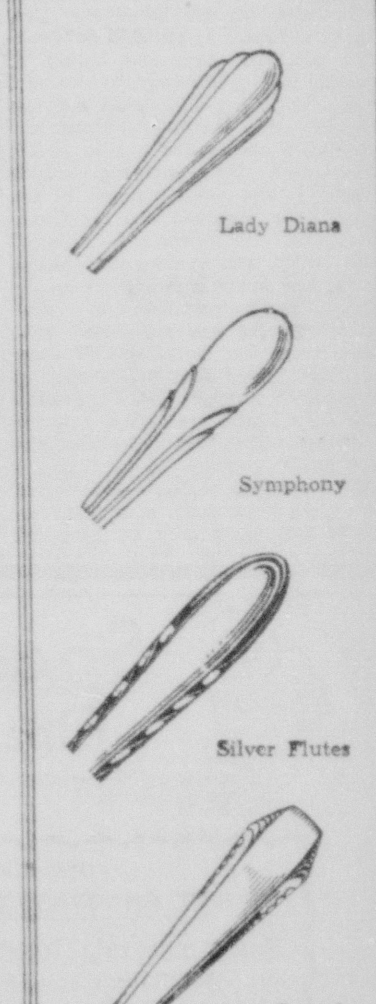
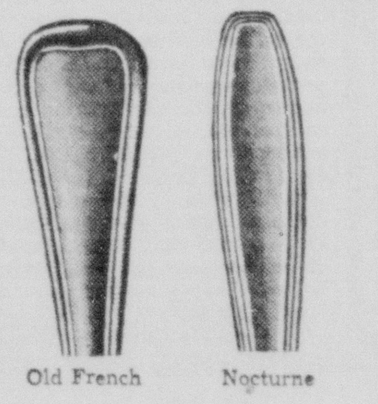


- Sovereign
- English Gadroon
- Nancy Lee
- Aristocrat
- Buttercup
- Candlelight
- Cascade
- Chantilly
- Charles II
- Chippendale
- Chased Diana
- Cotillion
- Craftsman
- French Renaissance
- Guildhall
- Fragrance
- Silver Flutes
- Meadow Rose
- American Victorian
- Grand Baroque
- Georgian Rose
- D'Orleans
- Enchantress
- Etruscan
- Fairfax
- Francis I
- Greenbrier
- Heritage
- Hunt Club
- King Albert
- King Edward
- Lyric
- Lady Diana
- Louis XIV
- Marie Antoinette
- Nocturne
- Old Lace
- Old Brocade
- Old Mirror
- Pointed Antique
- Prelude
- Rambler Rose
- Rembrandt
- Rose
- Richelieu
- Rose Point
- Royal Windsor
- Symphony
- Virginia Carrel
- William & Mary





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MUSTEROLE

Practical Patriotism Stressed By P.-T. A.

Members Of Barkdull Faulk Group Hear Discussion By Dorothy Ellis On 'Health'

"Practical patriotism" seems to be emblazoned in every bright and very large letters on the banner of the Parent-Teacher association this year. Especially active at this in the practical things of life concerning school children are members of the Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. Health committees have been formed and members are working effectively in the matter of daily inspecting the skin, teeth, diet, weight, and health habits of children attending this school.

Mrs. O. P. Johnson, health chairman, presided over an enthusiastic meeting last week. Guest speaker at this time was Miss Dorothy Ellis, child welfare worker, who gave the teachers and mothers present an illuminating talk on the subject of "Health." She said in part:

"It has often been said that a community can, within certain limits, have as good health as it is willing to pay for. This is only partly true. Very many communities in this country, although willing and eager to have more adequate medical facilities, cannot have them because the total income of the people and the total revenues of local government are too low to provide them.

"Public health work in this country found its origin in the community's fear of communicable disease; the hospital arose as a place in which to house the sick poor. Not only prevention and cure of disease but the positive attainment and preservation of health for the population, is the goal of modern health agencies. In order that this goal may be attained, people must learn to cooperate in keeping their own bodies fit, through taking advantage of the teachings of modern hygiene and sanitation. An important part of the work of progressive health agencies consists in teaching people how to be well and how to stay well.

"Weather and the topographical conditions of a community have relation to its health. A community's water supply is one of the most important factors in its public health. Here in Monroe it is the responsibility of the parish public health department to inspect the water supply periodically and also to be responsible for sewage and refuse disposal.

"Our milk and food supply is also protected by supervision and inspection by a representative of the parish health department.

"In addition to being responsible for inspection of our water, milk and food supply in the rural communities and in the city, these inspectors will inspect private water supplies on request. The public health department is responsible for school sanitation and hygiene and works on a cooperative plan with the department of education.

"In our Monroe telephone directory we have 45 physicians listed. Fourteen of this number are listed as specialists, the others as general practitioners. Of course, some of this last number may also be specialists but are not so listed in this directory. The special fields which are listed are: Diseases of children, 1; diseases of women, 1; eye, ear, nose and throat, 6; obstetrics and gynecology, 2; urology, 2; and X-ray, 2. Also listed are two osteopaths and eight optometrists; 49 graduate nurses are registered for private duty. This does not include the nurses who are employed in the three private hospitals and the Charity hospital. Six nurses are employed at the health unit to do public health nursing, one nurse is employed by the crippled children's division. Five practical nurses are registered with the exchange for duty, and 27 midwives are under the supervision of public health nurses. The St. Francis is the only hospital at present training nurses. The Red Cross has one public health nurse.

"Our public health department maintains a laboratory, and examinations of specimens may be procured by public agencies, private hospitals and private physicians.

"This department provides nursing service through the prenatal period for those who cannot afford to go to a private physician. They also have conferences for young mothers whom they have carried through this period.

"Three venereal disease clinics are maintained—one at the city hall, one at the Martin Temple (colored Methodist church), and one at Calhoun.

"A state law requires that all children be required to be vaccinated against smallpox before admission to school, but this law is not enforced. The kindergarten and first-grade pupils, and, in some instances, the athletes of the schools are examined once a year by the public health officials. When these examinations reveal that remedial work is needed, children are referred to their family physicians or to agencies in the community which provide such care. No other inoculations for preventable diseases are made unless there is an epidemic of typhoid, diphtheria or scarlet fever.

"The colored community welfare bureau, which is one of the chest agencies, provides medical care for those of the colored race who are in need of temporary assistance. This is done by personal application.

"The E. A. Conway Memorial hospital (charity) provides treatment and hospitalization, also a dental clinic, for both white and colored who are unable to secure these through private channels. This hospital serves 12 parishes and has a capacity of 140 beds. Eligibility for free care must be established by the department of public welfare unless everyone goes to the department of public welfare office first.

"The G. B. Cooley sanatorium provides free institutional care and treatment for such tuberculosis residents who are in necessitous circumstances and are therefore unable to provide for themselves medical and hospital treatment. Only those persons who have lived in this parish for at least a year immediately prior to making application for admission are admitted. Free out-patient examination at the sanatorium of contacts, suspected cases and the like are made only upon the request of personal physicians. Application for admission must be made at the Tuberculosis Health association. The state department of health has a tuberculosis trailer which comes to the parish periodically.

"The Junior Charity league holds clinics at 137 South Grand street each Tuesday and Friday morning for children under 12 years of age who cannot afford to consult a family physician. They also assume responsibility for some treatment. This is secured by personal application.

"The Kiwanis clubs of Monroe and West Monroe provide medical service and glasses for children who are referred by school authorities and who are unable to pay for such care. They also provide the services of an ophthalmologist.

"The Lions club provides canes for the blind and glasses to needy children (referred by the schools). They too provide the services of an opthalmologist.

"The crippled children's division of the state board of health provides treatment for any child from birth to 21 years of age who has a crippling condition. Clinics are held the first and third Saturdays of each month. The Louisiana Society for Crippled Children works in correlation with this division. This society assumes full responsibility of cases that cannot qualify under the state program and provides surgery, hospitalization, follow-up care, medicine and vaccines. This is secured by personal application.

"Blind negro children between the ages of 6 and 21 may be referred to the state school for blind negro children, which is located at Scotlandville, near Baton Rouge. Blind white children may be referred to the Louisiana state school for the blind for training from kindergarten through high school. Deaf children may be referred to the state school for the deaf at Baton Rouge.

"The St. Vincent de Paul society provides care for both white and colored of all denominations. They will provide medical care and fill prescriptions for those who cannot get these in any oter way. These services are secured by personal application. The American Red Cross, American Legion, and the American Legion auxiliary gives service to the families of veterans, usually only on an emergency basis. The West Monroe Welfare association gives temporary assistance to citizens of West Monroe. This assistance is secured through personal application.

"The vocational rehabilitation division of the department of education may assist any person, white or colored, 14 years of age or older, who has a vocational handicap. Artificial limbs and training in a new vocation are provided for handicapped persons. The Catholic Daughters of America, a national organization, gives medical aid on an emergency basis and sponsors the maternity clinic. This clinic provides prenatal and postpartum care and hospitalization at the minimum cost of $15 to all needy expectant mothers of Ouachita parish. This is secured by personal application.

"Full needs of the community are not met. Some gaps are: More preventive medicine, some income provision for sick persons, convalescent homes, cheaper medical care for low income families.

"The department of public welfare provides treatment to prevent blindness. This program gives temporary service and relief. We use opthalmologists, as many cases do not need glasses but some other form of treatment which only an opthamologist can diagnose and treat. The department of public welfare also gives eye service to others of our clients who are in need of examination and treatment and they are referred to opthalmologists."

STUDENT AT NATIONAL PARK COLLEGE . . .

Miss Gay Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noe, is a member of the senior class at National Park college, Washington, D. C. She has just been elected secretary of the senior class. She will graduate from National Park next June.

Tallulah

Mrs. Ralph Loe and Mrs. Francis Jordan entertained the members of the Junior Town and Country club and other guests at the Jordan home with a Bingo party on Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. James Garrett, Mrs. Edward Yerger and Mrs. W. B. Cole of New Albany, Miss. Their gifts were attractive corsages.

After the games the hostesses served sandwiches, cake and coffee to Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. George Ammon, Mrs. Norman Deckleman, Mrs. Billy Morris, Mrs. J. C. Lee, Mrs. Douglas Lee, Mrs. L. G. Storey, Mrs. E. E. Warrick, Mrs. Edwin Regenold, Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert, Mrs. Ray Dickinson, Mrs. Delma Devine, Mrs. W. E. Wiswell, Mrs. James Garrett, Mrs. Gus Willett, Jr., Mrs. Rufus Yerger, Mrs. R. C. Webb, Jr., Mrs. Edward Yerger, Mrs. Leander Grace, Mrs. W. B. Cole and Mrs. Dean Allen.

The Millikin's Bend Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. M. A. Ver Hagen on Glen Mary plantation with Mrs. W. O. Reid as hostess. Mrs. J. H. Alexander presided over the session which opened with the singing of "God Bless America" and the salute to the flag. A report of the home demonstration council was given by club representatives who attended.

Mrs. J. D. Martin, home management leader, had charge of the program on "Consumer Education," with Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller leading the discussion on the different methods of judging quality of merchandise and the appeals of advertisements. Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Alexander gave an interesting skit on "Enriched Flour" which was followed by a demonstration in making biscuit with enriched flour by Mrs. Fuller.

During the social hour the hostess served sandwiches, cake and coffee. Those in attendance were Mrs. John Doden, Mrs. J. C. Byram, Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Mrs. Clarence Crow, Mrs. W. S. Thompson, Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mrs. M. A. Ver Hagen, Mrs. J. E. Curry, Mrs. J. H. Renfrow, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Erle Read and Mrs. Welton Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhymes and Miss Heloise Rhymes of Monroe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Webb on Dalkieth plantation Sunday.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met with Mrs. D. H. Allen on Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. O. Edgerton presided, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler conducted the devotional and Mrs. A. M. Hebert gave the meditation. Mrs. D. W. Poole conducted the lesson, "The Things That Make for Our Peace." During the social hour the hostess served tea and peach shortcake. Those in attendance were Mrs. G. E. Lanehart, Mrs. Edgerton, Mrs. D. Forner, Mrs. A. D. Kimbrough, Mrs. T. B. Justice, Mrs. A. M. Hebert, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. A. B. Kelly, Mrs. H. F. Cassell, Mrs. J. O. Pemberton, Mrs. D. W. Poole, Mrs. E. A. Robinson, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, Mrs. R. N. Ware and Mrs. Allen.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Dean Maurer are attending the annual meeting of the clergy and laymen of the Episcopal Church of Louisiana in Lake Charles.

Mrs. Grady Meador and Mrs. Shaw of New Orleans were honor guests at a luncheon at the George Yerger home in Mounds on Tuesday for members of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Meador who is a candidate for state regent of the D. A. R. outlined her platform. A delicious turkey dinner was served. Those in attendance were Mrs. Meador, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Mrs. Glen Whitstone, Mrs. Hendricks of Lexington, Miss., Mrs. Horace Maxwell, Mrs. Mason Spencer and Miss Rebecca Whitaker of Ruston.

Mrs. Alex Clark is a padent at the Vicksburg Sanitarium where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. A. J. Sevier and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sevier spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nadler at Plaquemine.

Trinity chapter of the Episcopal church was entertained by Mrs. Fred McDuff at her home on Monday afternoon. Following the devotional by Rev. Dean Maurer a business session was held. Those present were Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Ed Shamblin, Mrs. George Kimbrough, Mrs. Dean Allen, Mrs. George Yerger, Mrs. Edward Yerger, Mrs. W. P. Yerger and Mrs. Mason Spencer.

The Teachers Night club was entertained by Mrs. Walter Dugdale on Thursday evening, the bridge games resulting in Mrs. J. Roy Medlin winning the high score prize and Mrs. Myles Hopkins second high. Guests enjoying the games and delightful refreshments served at the close were Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs. C. E. Speed, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. Robert Moncrief, Mrs. W. P. Yerger, Miss Frances Alexander, Miss Vertner Sevier, Miss Dorothy Anne Verser, Mrs. H. W. Burleigh, Miss Eula Gilfoil and Miss Dorothy Jane Dixon.

Mrs. Ralph Verser left Sunday for her home in McGehee after a visit with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Anne Verser in the Hugh Montgomery home.

The Westminster league of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a party at the R. E. Gilbert home recently with Mrs. Nat Bray and Mrs. Carroll Crow, sponsors of the organization, directing the games. There were over 30 members and friends in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Misses Geneva Rountree and Warren Buford spent the past week-end in Baton Rouge, where Mr. Rountree attended the editor's short course at the Louisiana State university.

The November meeting of the Inter Nos Latin club was held at the R. N. Ware home, "Red Oaks," with Dick Ware III as host. The consul, George Spencer, presided, and Scriba, Geneva Rountree, served as secretary, calling the roll in Latin. Talks suggestive of Roman history were made by George Smith, Billy King and H. G. Smith.

Aylette Buckner conducted the initiation of five new members of the club who had gained entrance by making B in Latin during the last six weeks. They were Ruth Read, Helen Leoty, Clara Mae Bales, Camille Ashley and Bobbie Rachel Smith.

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As president she presided at the opening business session. She represented the club at the state convention of Federated clubs in Monroe, November 6, 7, and 8, but [members] were urged to attend [as] many meetings as possible.

A committee composed of Mi[ss] Helen Morgan, Mrs. J. B. McCaa, Mr[s.] Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Arville Co[x], Miss Barbara Nan Corry, and Mi[ss] Marguerite Coenen was appointed f[or] the Red Cross membership drive.

The program of the afternoon pr[e]sented by Miss Myrtle Iva Green w[as] a book review of "This Above Al[l]" by Eric Knight. The story is a[c]claimed the finest to come out [of] the present war, and through its cha[r]acters and their thoughts and rea[c]tions gives an understanding of th[e] war in England. The passionate ear[n]estness of Mr. Knight arouses in th[e] reader a surging sympathy that re[]mains long after the book is fi[n]ished.

At the conclusion of the progra[m] delicious refreshments were serve[d] by the hostess to the following mem[]bers: Mesdames Ralph Johnston, E. A. Cox, T. J. Coenen, Jr., J. B. McCa[a] and Misses Ruth Cain, Eleanor Corr[y], Barbara Nan Corry, Mary Wells Fe[r]guson, Myrtle Iva Green, Eva Harri[s], Helen Morgan, and Bea Smith.

Mrs. J. C. Sartor visited in Loui[s]ville, Ky., last week, the guest of Mr[s.] Charles Shontz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halleck, [of] New Orleans, spent the past wee[k]end visiting Mr. Halleck's parents, M[r.] and Mrs. W. M. Halleck, of Rayvil[le] Route 1, and Mrs. Halleck's mothe[r], Mrs. Robert Tillman, of Mangham.

Mr. H. A. Mangham, editor of Th[e] Beacon-News, attended the newspap[er] short course at the Louisiana St[ate] university last week-end. Mr. Man[g]ham is president of the Louisian[a] Press association.

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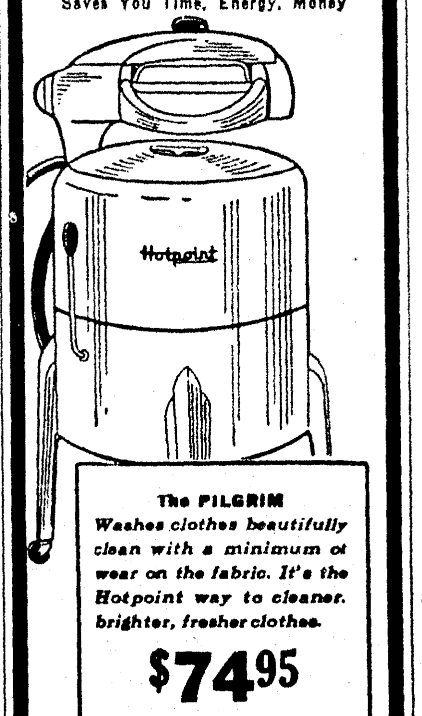
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Practical Patriotism Stressed By P.-T. A.

Members Of Barkdull Faulk Group Hear Discussion By Dorothy Ellis On 'Health'

"Practical patriotism" seems to be emblazoned in very bright and very large letters on the banner of the Parent-Teacher association this year. Especially active at this in the practical things of life concerning school children are members of the Barkdull Faulk P.-T. A. Health committees have been formed and members are working effectively in the matter of daily inspecting the skin, teeth, diet, weight, and health habits of children attending this school.

Mrs. O. P. Johnson, health chairman, presided over an enthusiastic meeting last week. Guest speaker at this time was Miss Dorothy Ellis, child welfare worker, who gave the teachers and mothers present an illuminating talk on the subject of "Health." She said in part:

"It has often been said that a community can, within certain limits, have as good health as it is willing to pay for. This is only partly true. Very many communities in this country, although willing and eager to have more adequate medical facilities, cannot have them because the total income of the people and the total revenues of local government are too low to provide them.

"Public health work in this country found its origin in the community's fear of communicable disease; the hospital arose as a place in which to house the sick poor. Not only prevention and cure of disease but the positive attainment and preservation of health for the population, is the goal of modern health agencies. In order that this goal may be attained, people must learn to cooperate in keeping their own bodies fit, through taking advantage of the teachings of modern hygiene and sanitation. An important part of the work of progressive health agencies consists in teaching people how to be well and how to stay well.

"Weather and the topographical conditions of a community have relation to its health. A community's water supply is one of the most important factors in its public health. Here in Monroe it is the responsibility of the parish public health department to inspect the water supply periodically and also to be responsible for sewage and refuse disposal.

"Our milk and food supply is also protected by supervision and inspection by a representative of the parish health department.

"In addition to being responsible for inspection of our water, milk and food supply in the rural communities and in the city, these inspectors will inspect private water supplies on request. The public health department is responsible for school sanitation and hygiene and works on a cooperative plan with the department of education.

"In our Monroe telephone directory we have 45 physicians listed. Fourteen of this number are listed as specialists, the others as general practitioners. Of course, some of this last number may also be specialists but are not so listed in this directory. The special fields which are listed are: Diseases of children, 1; diseases of women, 1; eye, ear, nose and throat, 6; obstetrics and gynecology, 2; urology, 2; and X-ray, 2. Also listed are two osteopaths and eight optometrists; 49 graduate nurses are registered for private duty. This does not include the nurses who are employed in the three private hospitals and the Charity hospital. Six nurses are employed at the health unit to do public health nursing, one nurse is employed by the crippled children's division. Five practical nurses are registered with the exchange for duty, and 27 midwives are under the supervision of public health nurses. The St. Francis is the only hospital at present training nurses. The Red Cross has one public health nurse.

"Our public health department maintains a laboratory, and examinations of specimens may be procured by public agencies, private hospitals and private physicians.

"This department provides nursing service through the prenatal period for those who cannot afford to go to a private physician. They also have conferences for young mothers whom they have carried through this period.

"Three venereal disease clinics are maintained—one at the city hall, one at the Martin Temple (colored Methodist church), and one at Calhoun.

"A state law requires that all children be required to be vaccinated against smallpox before admission to school, but this law is not enforced. The kindergarten and first-grade pupils, and, in some instances, the athletes of the schools are examined once a year by the public health officials. When these examinations reveal that remedial work is needed, children are referred to their family physicians or to agencies in the community which provide such care. No other inoculations for preventable diseases are made unless there is an epidemic of typhoid, diphtheria or scarlet fever.

"The colored community welfare bureau, which is one of the chest agencies, provides medical care for those of the colored race who are in need of temporary assistance. This is done by personal application.

"The E. A. Conway Memorial hospital (charity) provides treatment and hospitalization, also a dental clinic, for both white and colored who are unable to secure these through private channels. This hospital serves 12 parishes and has a capacity of 140 beds. Eligibility for free care must be established by the department of public welfare unless everyone goes to the department of public welfare office first.

"The G. B. Cooley sanatorium provides free institutional care and treatment for such tuberculosis residents who are in necessitous circumstances and are therefore unable to provide for themselves medical and hospital treatment. Only those persons who have lived in this parish for at least a year immediately prior to making application for admission are admitted. Free out-patient examination at the sanatorium of contacts, suspected cases and the like are made only upon the request of personal physicians. Application for admission must be made at the Tuberculosis Health association. The state department of health has a tuberculosis trailer which comes to the parish periodically.

"The Junior Charity league holds clinics at 137 South Grand street each Tuesday and Friday morning for children under 12 years of age who cannot afford to consult a family physician. They also assume responsibility for some treatment. This is secured by personal application.

"The Kiwanis clubs of Monroe and West Monroe provide medical service and glasses for children who are referred by school authorities and who are unable to pay for such care. They also provide the services of an ophthalmologist.

"The Lions club provides canes for the blind and glasses to needy children (referred by the schools). They too provide the services of an opthalmologist.

"The crippled children's division of the state board of health provides treatment for any child from birth to 21 years of age who has a crippling condition. Clinics are held the first and third Saturdays of each month. The Louisiana Society for Crippled Children works in correlation with this division. This society assumes full responsibility of cases that cannot qualify under the state program and provides surgery, hospitalization, follow-up care, medicine and vaccines. This is secured by personal application.

"Blind negro children between the ages of 6 and 21 may be referred to the state school for blind negro children, which is located at Scotlandville, near Baton Rouge. Blind white children may be referred to the Louisiana state school for the blind for training from kindergarten through high school. Deaf children may be referred to the state school for the deaf at Baton Rouge.

"The St. Vincent de Paul society provides care for both white and colored of all denominations. They will provide medical care and fill prescriptions for those who cannot get these in any oter way. These services are secured by personal application. The American Red Cross, American Legion, and the American Legion auxiliary gives service to the families of veterans, usually only on an emergency basis. The West Monroe Welfare association gives temporary assistance to citizens of West Monroe. This assistance is secured through personal application.

"The vocational rehabilitation division of the department of education may assist any person, white or colored, 14 years of age or older, who has a vocational handicap. Artificial limbs and training in a new vocation are provided for handicapped persons. The Catholic Daughters of America, a national organization, gives medical aid on an emergency basis and sponsors the maternity clinic. This clinic provides prenatal and postpartum care and hospitalization at the minimum cost of $15 to all needy expectant mothers of Ouachita parish. This is secured by personal application.

"Full needs of the community are not met. Some gaps are: More preventive medicine, some income provision for sick persons, convalescent homes, cheaper medical care for low income families.

"The department of public welfare provides treatment to prevent blindness. This program gives temporary service and relief. We use opthalmologists, as many cases do not need glasses but some other form of treatment which only an opthamologist can diagnose and treat. The department of public welfare also gives eye service to others of our clients who are in need of examination and treatment and they are referred to opthalmologists."

STUDENT AT NATIONAL PARK COLLEGE . . .

Miss Gay Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noe, is a member of the senior class at National Park college, Washington, D. C. She has just been elected secretary of the senior class. She will graduate from National Park next June.

Tallulah

Mrs. Ralph Loe and Mrs. Francis Jordan entertained the members of the Junior Town and Country club and other guests at the Jordan home with a Bingo party on Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. James Garrett, Mrs. Edward Yerger and Mrs. W. B. Cole of New Albany, Miss. Their gifts were attractive corsages.

After the games the hostesses served sandwiches, cake and coffee to Mrs. T. Ed Williams, Mrs. Jesse Anderson, Mrs. George Ammon, Mrs. Norman Deckleman, Mrs. Billy Morris, Mrs. J. C. Lee, Mrs. Douglas Lee, Mrs. L. G. Storey, Mrs. E. E. Warrick, Mrs. Edwin Regenold, Mrs. Lloyd Gilbert, Mrs. Ray Dickinson, Mrs. Delma Devine, Mrs. W. E. Wiswell, Mrs. James Garrett, Mrs. Gus Willett, Jr., Mrs. Rufus Yerger, Mrs. R. C. Webb, Jr., Mrs. Edward Yerger, Mrs. Leander Grace, Mrs. W. B. Cole and Mrs. Dean Allen.

The Millikin's Bend Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. M. A. Ver Hagen on Glen Mary plantation with Mrs. W. O. Reid as hostess. Mrs. J. H. Alexander presided over the session which opened with the singing of "God Bless America" and the salute to the flag. A report of the home demonstration council was given by club representatives who attended.

Mrs. J. D. Martin, home management leader, had charge of the program on "Consumer Education," with Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller leading the discussion on the different methods of judging quality of merchandise and the appeals of advertisements. Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Alexander gave an interesting skit on "Enriched Flour" which was followed by a demonstration in making biscuit with enriched flour by Mrs. Fuller.

During the social hour the hostess served sandwiches, cake and coffee. Those in attendance were Mrs. John Doden, Mrs. J. C. Byram, Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Mrs. Clarence Crow, Mrs. W. S. Thompson, Mrs. J. D. Martin, Mrs. M. A. Ver Hagen, Mrs. J. E. Curry, Mrs. J. H. Renfrow, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Erle Read and Mrs. Welton Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhymes and Miss Heloise Rhymes of Monroe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Webb on Dalkieth plantation Sunday.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met with Mrs. D. H. Allen on Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. O. Edgerton presided, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler conducted the devotional and Mrs. A. M. Hebert gave the meditation. Mrs. D. W. Poole conducted the lesson, "The Things That Make for Our Peace." During the social hour the hostess served tea and peach shortcake. Those in attendance were Mrs. G. E. Lanehart, Mrs. Edgerton, Mrs. D. Forner, Mrs. A. D. Kimbrough, Mrs. T. B. Justice, Mrs. A. M. Hebert, Mrs. W. D. Ziegler, Mrs. A. B. Kelly, Mrs. H. F. Cassell, Mrs. J. O. Pemberton, Mrs. D. W. Poole, Mrs. E. A. Robinson, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Mrs. Wallace Lancaster, Mrs. R. N. Ware and Mrs. Allen.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Dean Maurer are attending the annual meeting of the clergy and laymen of the Episcopal Church of Louisiana in Lake Charles.

Mrs. Grady Meador and Mrs. Shaw of New Orleans were honor guests at a luncheon at the George Yerger home in Mounds on Tuesday for members of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Meador who is a candidate for state regent of the D. A. R. outlined her platform. A delicious turkey dinner was served. Those in attendance were Mrs. Meador, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. B. P. Folk, Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Mrs. Glen Whitstone, Mrs. Hendricks of Lexington, Miss., Mrs. Horace Maxwell, Mrs. Mason Spencer and Miss Rebecca Whitaker of Ruston.

Mrs. Alex Clark is a padent at the Vicksburg Sanitarium where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. A. J. Sevier and Mr. and Mrs. Don Sevier spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nadler at Plaquemine.

Trinity chapter of the Episcopal church was entertained by Mrs. Fred McDuff at her home on Monday afternoon. Following the devotional by Rev. Dean Maurer a business session was held. Those present were Mrs. R. T. Campbell, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Ed Shamblin, Mrs. George Kimbrough, Mrs. Dean Allen, Mrs. George Yerger, Mrs. Edward Yerger, Mrs. W. P. Yerger and Mrs. Mason Spencer.

The Teachers Night club was entertained by Mrs. Walter Dugdale on Thursday evening, the bridge games resulting in Mrs. J. Roy Medlin winning the high score prize and Mrs. Myles Hopkins second high. Guests enjoying the games and delightful refreshments served at the close were Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mrs C. E. Speed, Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. Robert Moncrief, Mrs. W. P. Yerger, Miss Frances Alexander, Miss Vertner Sevier, Miss Dorothy Anne Verser, Mrs. H. W. Burleigh, Miss Eula Gilfoil and Miss Dorothy Jane Dixon.

Mrs. Ralph Verser left Sunday for her home in McGehee after a visit with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Anne Verser in the Hugh Montgomery home.

The Westminster league of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a party at the R. E. Gilbert home recently with Mrs. Nat Bray and Mrs. Carroll Crow, sponsors of the organization, directing the games. There were over 30 members and friends in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Misses Geneva Rountree and Warren Buford spent the past week-end in Baton Rouge, where Mr. Rountree attended the editor's short course at the Louisiana State university.

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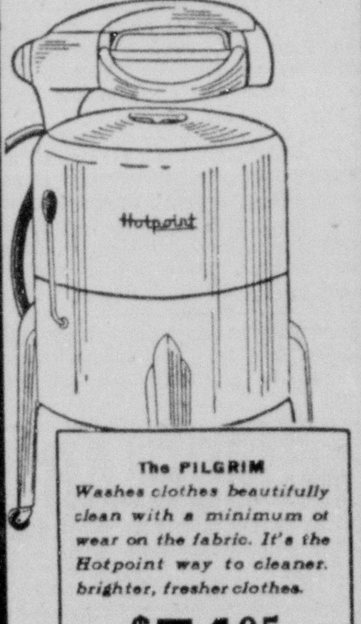

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lub Group Hears Talk On Women Journalists

s. J. R. White Uses This Subject For Address Before Monroe Literary Club

The Monroe Literary club met last week in the home Mrs. H. A. Scott. The president, Mrs. D. N. Barron, sided and a brief business session was held, at which e various officers gave reports of the activities of the).

. R. L. Ross had charge of the am, the topic being "Women in nalism," and introduced Mrs. J. hite, state publicity chairman of iana Federated Women's clubs. White said in part:

urnalism is professional work ected with the issuing of daily weekly reporting and comment- editorially upon the news of the Only recently has it been ac- ledged as a field of work for en. In journalism the workers reporters, who collect news at source; copy readers, who put rial turned in into shape for pub- on; feature writers, who do on special subjects or for spe- departments such as the finan- sporting or women's pages; and rs of various kinds, who direct ies, select material and interpret news in editorial articles. There also space writers or free-lance nalists, who are not salaried work- on the staff of any one paper but their work at so much a column much a hundred words to vari- papers or newspaper syndicates, cially for "feature" departments or Sunday magazine sections. For ng time, it was held that these ities were in the realm of a 's world only.

e true reporter must have a thirst experiences, however raw, trivial inconsequential they may seem e. The good reporter must seize the salient, and at the same time warp the essential facts. The suc- ul reporter must be ready to live er orders, to jump from one thing nother as though catching a train, dmit no fatigue and no discour- nent.

learly, the life of a reporter is ifficult one for a woman, how- well qualified she may be. To right type, the difficulties of the man journalist act as a challenge er than as a deterrent and women among the most outstanding jour- its of the day.

ntil about ten years ago, train- n journalism was secured by the hod of practical experience ugh beginning as a "cub reporter" some city daily. Natural aptitude the lure of the work for the ng and adventurous have played eater part in drawing young wom- into journalism than college edu- on and schools of journalism. n today there are those who hold the newspaper is the only really ctive school. But experienced men journalists have long felt this be a wasteful and "hit or miss" hod and have advocated organ- preparation comparable to that aw or medicine with properly su- vised practice, holding that the lic influence of the modern news- er is too great to be assumed with- a comprehensive knowledge of its dards, problems and procedures.

A group of women journalists who e interviewed revealed that their ries ranged from fifteen hundred fifteen thousand dollars. By dent hard work and persistent effort e women made for themselves a e in the journalistic world. Long arduous has been the way from days when Sarah F. Hale, famous hor of 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' ved as editress of Godey's Lady's k, to the present days of Doro- Dix, Dorothy Thompson and anor Roosevelt.

Perhaps the best known and most ely read of all women journalists Elizabeth Meriwether Gilmer, own as Dorothy Dix. Her syndi- ed columns have appeared in the ding newspapers of the world, and has been acclaimed the out- standing and highest-salaried news- paper woman.

"To the impelling force of neces- sity does Miss Dix attribute her re- markable literary success. As a young married woman, a series of experi- ences brought her face to face with the problem of making a living, a sit- uation for which she was wholly un- prepared. For 38 years she has writ- ten and become the personal friend and confidante of thousands of per- sons. Among her books are 'Fables for the Elite,' 'My Joy Ride Around the World,' 'Dorothy Dix, Her Book,' 'Two Mirandy Books,' and many col- lections of her daily talks.

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Mrs. C. C. Sheppard, Mrs. Fred H. Mecom and Mrs. W. E. Godfrey, of Columbia, were recent visitors in Monroe.

Mrs. C. Ernie McGhee is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. James Welch, Sr., Louisiana Central Hospital, Pineville. Before returning home she will visit Mrs. A. L. Brantley, Longleaf, and Mrs. Jessie Smith, Oakdale.

Byrd Buffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Buffington, has been sent to Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he is enrolled in a training course in the message department. Mr. Buffington received his degree in commerce from L. S. U., Baton Rouge, last June, and was employed by a utility company at New Orleans, prior to his induction in the United States army.

James Higdon returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., following a fifteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higdon, who also had as recent guests three other sons, J. D., Barksdale Field, Shreveport; Bobbie, Longleaf, and Billie, Goodpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo M. Iles were recent visitors in Jena and in Monroe.

Z. L. Buffington entered the Veteran's hospital, Pineville, where he will have dental extractions.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White had as recent dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Alexandria.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

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Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

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NORMAN PANCOAST, Mgr.

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Memphis — 4 coaches daily
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Our Sanitone service:
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● Every
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● Family

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YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER

lub Group Hears Talk On Women Journalists

s. J. R. White Uses This Subject For Address Before Monroe Literary Club

The Monroe Literary club met last week in the home Mrs. H. A. Scott. The president, Mrs. D. N. Barron, sided and a brief business session was held, at which e various officers gave reports of the activities of the b.

s. R. L. Ross had charge of the ram, the topic being "Women in nalism," and introduced Mrs. J. hite, state publicity chairman of siana Federated Women's clubs. White said in part:

ournalism is professional work ected with the issuing of daily weekly reporting and comment- editorially upon the news of the Only recently has it been ac- vledged as a field of work for en. In journalism the workers reporters, who collect news at source; copy readers, who put rial turned in into shape for pub- on; feature writers, who do on special subjects or for spe- departments such as the finan- sporting or women's pages; and rs of various kinds, who direct les, select material and interpret news in editorial articles. There also space writers or free-lance nalists, who are not salaried work- on the staff of any one paper but heir work at so much a column much a hundred words to vari- papers or newspaper syndicates, cially for "feature" departments or Sunday magazine sections. For ng time, it was held that these vities were in the realm of a 's world only.

e true reporter must have a thirst experiences, however raw, trivial inconsequential they may seem e. The good reporter must seize the salient, and at the same time warp the essential facts. The suc- ful reporter must be ready to live er orders, to jump from one thing nother as though catching a train, dmit no fatigue and no discour- ment.

learly, the life of a reporter is fficult one for a woman, how- well qualified she may be. To right type, the difficulties of the nan journalist act as a challenge er than as a deterrent and women among the most outstanding jour- sts of the day.

ntil about ten years ago, train- n journalism was secured by the hod of practical experience ugh beginning as a "cub reporter" some city daily. Natural aptitude the lure of the work for the ng and adventurous have played eater part in drawing young wom- into journalism than college edu- on and schools of journalism. n today there are those who hold the newspaper is the only really ctive school. But experienced men journalists have long felt this be a wasteful and "hit or miss" hod and have advocated organ- preparation comparable to that aw or medicine with properly su- vised practice, holding that the lic influence of the modern news- er is too great to be assumed with- a comprehensive knowledge of its dards, problems and procedures.

A group of women journalists who e interviewed revealed that their ries ranged from fifteen hundred fifteen thousand dollars. By dent hard work and persistent effort e women made for themselves a e in the journalistic world. Long arduous has been the way from days when Sarah F. Hale, famous hor of 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' ved as editress of Godey's Lady's k, to the present days of Doro- Dix, Dorothy Thompson and anor Roosevelt.

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Mrs. C. Ernie McGhee is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. James Welch, Sr., Louisiana Central Hospital, Pineville. Before returning home she will visit Mrs. A. L. Brantley, Longleaf, and Mrs. Jessie Smith, Oakdale.

Byrd Buffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Buffington, has been sent to Camp Wheeler, Ga., where he is enrolled in a training course in the message department. Mr. Buffington received his degree in commerce from L. S. U., Baton Rouge, last June, and was employed by a utility company at New Orleans, prior to his induction in the United States army.

James Higdon returned to Camp Forrest, Tenn., following a fifteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higdon, who also had as recent guests three other sons, J. D., Barksdale Field, Shreveport; Bobbie, Longleaf, and Billie, Goodpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo M. Iles were recent visitors in Jena and in Monroe.

Z. L. Buffington entered the Veteran's hospital, Pineville, where he will have dental extractions.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White had as recent dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White of Alexandria.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

PERPETUATING A TRADITION

Acknowledged superiority of appointments, cuisine and services, plus a distinguished patronage, maintain for the Pancoast its leadership among America's truly fine resort hotels

Early reservations advisable. Clientele restricted.

The PANCOAST

ON THE OCEAN AT 29th ST.

ARTHUR PANCOAST, *Pres.*
NORMAN PANCOAST, *Mgr.*

EITHER *Thanksgiving is a good time to save . . . when you travel by BUS*

It matters not whether you celebrate Thanksgiving on November 20 or 27, Tri-State is waiting to serve you . . . waiting to take you anywhere in America for less than you could go any other way. Convenient schedules, warm steam-heated coaches, and wide observation type windows will make your trip more enjoyable. See or call our local agent for fares and information.

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Memphis 4 coaches daily
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Jackson 8 thru coaches daily
Meridian 8 thru coaches daily

Lowest Fares to All Points
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Go TRI-STATE TRAILWAYS

DIXIE FUNERAL HOME, MONROE, LA.

- We Have a burial Policy for Every Member of Your Family

- The Finest
- Most Beautiful
- Latest Models
- Expertly Driven
- Luxurious Strato-Liners
- One of Largest Fleets of Mortuary Equipment in N. Louisiana

AMBULANCES

Offering You Safe, Dependable, Considerate Service

PHONE 577 for Ambulance and Funeral Service

YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER

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The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist church in Rayville, with the pastor, Rev. Hooks, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Elmore were the attendants.

The bride wore a black and gold model with accessories of gold and a corsage of Talisman roses.

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Oak Grove

Mrs. R. E. Gowan entertained the members of Group Two, Juniors American legion auxiliary with a party at the Hut on Friday night using the fall motif of leaves and pumpkins.

Many interesting games were played with the supervision of Patricia Jane Copeland. Mrs. Gowan was assisted in serving of the delicious refreshments by Mrs. G. G. Bardin, unit president and Patricia.

Several little friends of the members were also present.

The Intermediate G. A. of the Baptist church met this last week at the home of Maxine Leach for a program on Nigeria. After the program, Mary Katherine Pruitt assisted the hostess in the serving of the refreshments. Those present were the leader, Mrs. H. M. Thomas, and little daughter, Mary Alice, Virginia Ann Keller, Betty Jo Pruitt, Georgette Sykes, Maxine Kilgo, Laverne Travis, Jane Butler, Connie Rudy and Valette Pruitt.

Mrs. D. W. Kelly, Miss Marjory Dan Kelly, Mrs. Joe T. Kelly and daughters were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty and family of Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKee spent the week-end in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Farria Bagwell, who have been guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bagwell, returned home to San Diego, Calif., on Wednesday. They were accompanied home by his father, and brother Neal who will remain for a three weeks visit.

Mrs. J. A. Malone, of Eudora, Ark., was a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corbin for several days.

Mrs. Charles Overholt of Starkville, Miss., spent Sunday with her son, Charles, Jr., here.

Mr. Douglas Newton, who has spent the past two weeks here with relatives returned to New York to rejoin his ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rhinehart and Mrs. Fred Grant of Monroe, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. James.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bayes and daughters, Miss Lurline and Janie Mae and son Harry were week-end guests of their son and brother, Mr. Willie Bayes.

Mrs. Amos Sanders and daughter, and Mrs. W. E. Sanders of the Concord community have returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. A. S. Newman of Ruston was a Sunday guest of her son, Esthman S. Newman.

NEWLYWEDS . . .

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Lee claimed the interest of a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Lee was formerly Miss Stella Arlease Endom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Endom of this city. Mr. Lee is stationed at Camp Hulen with the 204th coast artillery.

St. Joseph

The Cosmopolitan club held its regular meeting at the Community house. Mrs. C. B. Haddon and Mrs. Burie Hammond were co-hostesses. Frank McGurk of Washington, D. C., general field representative of American National Red Cross, gave a brief talk concerning the importance of the Red Cross membership drive. After Mr. McGurk's talk, the program was presented as follows: Subject, Defense, leader, Mrs. A. G. Bondurant (1) Our New Stake in the Caribbean—Miss Olivia Scott; (2) Our Unknown Pacific Islands, written by Mrs. A. M. Smith, Jr., given by Miss Mary Lipscomb; (3) Uncle Sam's Ice Box—Mrs. A. Blackman. At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served. Approximately 22 club members were present.

Mrs. Hollomon Cook and Mrs. Burie Hammond were guests of Mrs. Hammond's daughter, Miss Nell Hammond at M. S. C. W. in Columbus, Miss., recently. Mrs. Hammond is visiting relatives in Newton, Miss., where Miss Nell Hammond will join her on the return to St. Joseph to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner have as their house guest Mrs. Skinner's brother, Dr. W. J. Johnston, of Mayfield, Ky.

Mrs. Hollomon Cook is visiting relatives in Oxford, Miss., until the latter part of this month.

The Wesley Auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Claude Kirkpatrick. Mrs. S. T. Yourtee led the devotional, which began the meeting. Mrs. Maury Stanton gave a review of the study book, "The Seed and the Soil." A social hour closed the meeting. Sandwiches and tea were served. Besides those already mentioned the members present were Mrs. E. H. Biggs, Mrs. Hollomon Cook, Mrs. F. C. Goodwine, Mrs Jessie Smith and Mrs. Fred Smith.

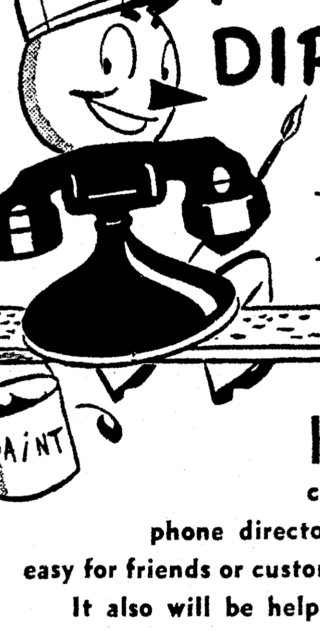
The regular meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. was held at the Baptist church. The afternoon's program was as follows: (1) Song, sung in unison; (2) Prayer, led by Mrs. A. N. [illegible] (3) Song, sung in unison; (4) [illegible] from the Scriptures, 2nd chapte[illegible] othy—Mrs. D. McKay; (5) [illegible] That Remain," a study—Mrs. [illegible] Kay. Besides those serving [illegible] program the members presen[illegible] Mrs. Viola Allen, Mrs. J. H. [illegible] Mrs. J. L. Cirgler, Mrs. J. A. [illegible] Mrs. J R Coor, Mrs. Knox Jon[illegible] X. T. Matthews and Mrs E. [illegible] Mrs Boies of Mangham, La., [illegible] guest.

Mrs. Viola Allen has returne[illegible] a visit to Baton Rouge and N[illegible]leans.

Mrs. Viola Allen had as her [illegible] at "Sunnyside," for several d[illegible] brother-in-law and sister, M[illegible] Mrs. W. H. Bryce of Memphis, and their son, Billy Bryce.

Total production of planes f[illegible] an use in the United States [illegible] 1940 was 6,745, an increase of [illegible] cent over the total of 3,715 p[illegible] in 1939.

Remember--The New TELEPHONE DIRECTORY Closes Nov. 21st



It is to your advantage to check your present telephone directory listings to be sure it is easy for friends or customers to identify your name.

It also will be helpful to you to consider the probable need of additional listings for members of your family or your employes to assure them of receiving important calls which otherwise might be lost. Additional listings in the telephone directory cost little.

If you desire to make any change in your present listing or wish additional ones, notify the Telephone Business Office right away.

● Business concerns desiring representation in the Classified Telephone Directory (yellow pages) should also make arrangements at once.

THE FINEST CHEVROLET OF ALL TIME

NEW CHEVROLET Fleetline AEROSEDAN

FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

Distinctive without being expensive

CHEVROLET'S NEW Fleetline MODELS

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING
Chevrolet alone of all low-priced cars has new "Leader Line" Styling, distinctive new "Door-Action" Fenders and new Fleetline Body by Fisher with No Draft Ventilation.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN PERFORMANCE
Chevrolet alone combines a powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine, Safe-T-Special Hydraulic Brakes, Unitized Knee-Action Ride, and Extra-Easy Vacuum-Power Shift at no extra cost.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN ECONOMY
Chevrolet is the most economical of all the largest-selling low-priced cars from the all-round standpoint of gas, oil and upkeep.

Their surpassing quality—plus their surprising economy —sets them apart from all other "Torpedo" models

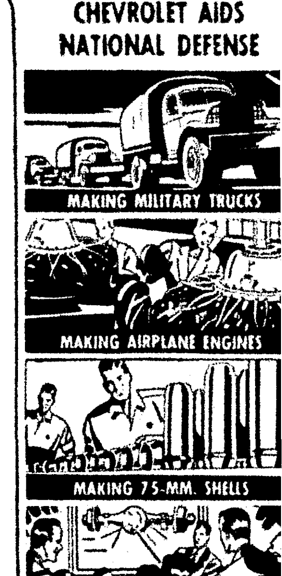
To all men and women who want a motor car that is *distinctive* without being expensive, Chevrolet proudly presents its two new Fleetline models—the new Fleetline Aerosedan and the new Fleetline Sportmaster.

These smartly styled motor cars are the *newest* of all "Torpedo" models. . . . In fact, you'll call them *"Tops in Torpedoes!"*

Superlative grace and beauty distinguish their new Fleetline Bodies by Fisher, their dashing Fleetline design, their exceptionally comfortable, 3-couple roominess and their fine-quality "Fleetweave" upholstery and appointments.

See these distinguished motor cars at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's, and convince yourself of the fact that *"It pays to buy the leader and get the leading buy."*

CHEVROLET AIDS NATIONAL DEFENSE



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LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.

223 Walnut Street Phon

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Mrs. Stephens, whose marriage is announced today by her sister, Mrs. B. T. Miller, was formerly Miss Muriel Touchstone, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Touchstone of this city.

Oak Grove

Mrs. R. E. Gowan entertained the members of Group Two, Juniors American legion auxiliary with a party at the Hut on Friday night using the fall motif of leaves and pumpkins.

Many interesting games were played with the supervision of Patricia Jane Copeland. Mrs. Gowan was assisted in serving of the delicious refreshments by Mrs. G. G. Bardin, unit president and Patricia.

Several little friends of the members were also present.

The Intermediate G. A. of the Baptist church met this last week at the home of Maxine Leach for a program on Nigeria. After the program, Mary Katherine Pruitt assisted the hostess in the serving of the refreshments. Those present were the leader, Mrs. H. M. Thomas, and little daughter, Mary Alice, Virginia Ann Keller, Betty Jo Pruitt, Georgette Sykes, Maxine Kilgo, Laverne Travis, Jane Butler, Connie Rudy and Valette Pruitt.

Mrs. D. W. Kelly, Miss Marjory Dan Kelly, Mrs. Joe T. Kelly and daughters were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McGinty and family of Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKee spent the week-end in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Farria Bagwell, who have been guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bagwell, returned home to San Diego, Calif., on Wednesday. They were accompanied home by his father, and brother Neal who will remain for a three weeks visit.

Mrs. J. A. Malone, of Eudora, Ark., was a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corbin for several days.

Mrs. Charles Overholt of Starkville, Miss., spent Sunday with her son, Charles, Jr., here.

Mr. Douglas Newton, who has spent the past two weeks here with relatives returned to New York to rejoin his ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rhinehart and Mrs. Fred Grant of Monroe, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. James.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bayes and daughters, Miss Lurline and Janie Mae and son Harry were week-end guests of their son and brother, Mr. Willie Bayes.

Mrs. Amos Sanders and daughter, and Mrs. W. E. Sanders of the Concord community have returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. A. S. Newman of Ruston was a Sunday guest of her son, Esthman S. Newman.

St. Joseph

The Cosmopolitan club held its regular meeting at the Community house. Mrs. C. B. Haddon and Mrs. Burie Hammond were co-hostesses. Frank McGurk of Washington, D. C., general field representative of American National Red Cross, gave a brief talk concerning the importance of the Red Cross membership drive. After Mr. McGurk's talk, the program was presented as follows: Subject, Defense, leader, Mrs. A. G. Bondurant (1) Our New Stake in the Caribbean—Miss Olivia Scott; (2) Our Unknown Pacific Islands, written by Mrs. A. M. Smith, Jr., given by Miss Mary Lipscomb; (3) Uncle Sam's Ice Box—Mrs. A. Blackman. At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served. Approximately 22 club members were present.

Mrs. Hollomon Cook and Mrs. Burie Hammond were guests of Mrs. Hammond's daughter, Miss Nell Hammond at M. S. C. W. in Columbus, Miss., recently. Mrs. Hammond is visiting relatives in Newton, Miss., where Miss Nell Hammond will join her on the return to St. Joseph to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner have as their house guest Mrs. Skinner's brother, Dr. W. J. Johnston, of Mayfield, Ky.

Mrs. Hollomon Cook is visiting relatives in Oxford, Miss., until the latter part of this month.

The Wesley Auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Claude Kirkpatrick. Mrs. S. T. Yourtee led the devotional, which began the meeting. Mrs. Maury Stanton gave a review of the study book, "The Seed and the Soil." A social hour closed the meeting. Sandwiches and tea were served. Besides those already mentioned the members present were Mrs. E. H. Biggs, Mrs. Hollomon Cook, Mrs. F. C. Goodwine, Mrs. Jessie Smith and Mrs. Fred Smith.

The regular meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. was held at the Baptist church. The afternoon's program was as follows: (1) Song, sung in unison; (2) Prayer, led by Mrs. A. N. Mu (3) Song, sung in unison; (4) Rea from the Scriptures, 2nd chapter, 'othy—Mrs. D. McKay; (5) "Th That Remain," a study—Mrs. D. Kay. Besides those serving on program the members present Mrs. Viola Allen, Mrs. J. H. Bu Mrs. J. L. Cirgler, Mrs. J. A. Ca Mrs. J R Coor, Mrs. Knox Jones, X. T. Matthews and Mrs E. D. Mrs. Boies of Mangham, La., w guest.

Mrs. Viola Allen has returned a visit to Baton Rouge and New leans.

Mrs. Viola Allen had as her g at "Sunnyside," for several days brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. W. H. Bryce of Memphis, T and their son, Billy Bryce.

Total production of planes for c ian use in the United States du 1940 was 6,748, an increase of 81 cent over the total of 3,715 prod in 1939.

NEWLYWEDS . . .

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Lee claimed the interest of a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Lee was formerly Miss Stella Arlease Endom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Endom of this city. Mr. Lee is stationed at Camp Hulen with the 204th coast artillery.

Remember--The New TELEPHONE DIRECTORY Closes Nov. 21st

IT is to your advantage to check your present telephone directory listings to be sure it is easy for friends or customers to identify your name.

It also will be helpful to you to consider the probable need of additional listings for members of your family or your employes to assure them of receiving important calls which otherwise might be lost. Additional listings in the telephone directory cost little.

If you desire to make any change in your present listing or wish additional ones, notify the Telephone Business Office right away.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO. — BELL SYSTEM — AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

• *Business concerns desiring representation in the Classified Telephone Directory (yellow pages) should also make arrangements at once.*

THE FINEST CHEVROLET OF ALL TIME

FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA

Distinctive without being expensive

CHEVROLET'S NEW *Fleetline* MODELS

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN STYLING
Chevrolet alone of all low-priced cars has new "Leader Line" Styling, distinctive new "Door-Action" Fenders and new Fleetline Body by Fisher with No Draft Ventilation.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN PERFORMANCE
Chevrolet alone combines a powerful, thoroughly proved Valve-in-Head "Victory" Engine, Safe-T-Special Hydraulic Brakes, Unitized Knee-Action Ride, and Extra-Easy Vacuum-Power Shift at no extra cost.

DESIGNED TO LEAD IN ECONOMY
Chevrolet is the most economical of all the largest-selling low-priced cars from the all-round standpoint of gas, oil and upkeep.

Their surpassing quality—plus their surprising economy —sets them apart from all other "Torpedo" models

To all men and women who want a motor car that is *distinctive* without being expensive, Chevrolet proudly presents its two new Fleetline models—the new Fleetline Aerosedan and the new Fleetline Sportmaster.

These smartly styled motor cars are the *newest* of all "Torpedo" models. . . . In fact, you'll call them *"Tops in Torpedoes!"*

Superlative grace and beauty distinguish their new Fleetline Bodies by Fisher, their dashing Fleetline design, their exceptionally comfortable, 3-couple roominess and their fine-quality "Fleetweave" upholstery and appointments.

See these distinguished motor cars at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's, and convince yourself of the fact that *"It pays to buy the leader and get the leading buy."*

CHEVROLET AIDS NATIONAL DEFENSE

IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.

223 Walnut Street Phone 23

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Mayor A. B. Crothers issued a proclamation urging all citizens to join the organization in view of the fact that increased membership is needed in view of world conditions which have necessitated an unprecedented peacetime extension of our Army, Navy, Marine corps and Coast Guard and because of the fact that our national defense program necessitates a strengthening of all those services essential to the public welfare.

ENLISTS

FERRIDAY, Nov. 15.—(Special)—Corporal William Johns Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter of Waterproof, who has been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., for the past four months, has enlisted in the United States army flying corps as a flying cadet. He has received his call to report to Maxwell Field, Alabama, at once. Corporal Hunter attended Louisiana State university after graduating from the Waterproof High school.

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There having been no Farm Bureau representative sent from Richland parish, Mrs. Telano, member of the Farm Bureau, was the representative.

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Tests show that at 67 degrees below zero, F., a bomber's metal skin shrinks away from its camouflage paint and ordinary rubber hose snaps off like a cracker.

TODAY
Box Office Opens 10:50 A. M.
GREET the GOBS!
HEAR the SONGS!
The Miracle Maritime Musical!
NAVY BLUES
with ANN SHERIDAN JACK OAKIE MARTHA RAYE JACK HALEY
Plus Donald Duck Cartoon Latest News
TUESDAY
SALLY EILERS—DONALD WOODS
"I WAS A PRISONER ON DEVIL'S ISLAND"
WEDNESDAY
WAYNE MORRIS—ALEXIS SMITH
"THE SMILING GHOST"
Admission 9c and 17c to 6 P. M.
CAPITOL PHONE—1704

TODAY PARAMOUNT
Entertainment Starts at Noon — Phone 1567
9c-30c till 6; 9c-30c-40c after 6 (includes tax)
TYRONE POWER in
A YANK IN THE R.A.F.
COMEDY! DRAMA! SONGS! ADVENTURE!
Featurettes "Porky's Midnight Matinee" cartoon; "Information Please" "News"
with BETTY GRABLE · John Sutton
Gala Film Fun Week: Wednesday, "Father Takes a Wife"—Adolphe Menjou—Gloria Swanson; Thanksgiving Eve (Wednesday) Midnight Show: "Hot Spot"—Betty Grable—Victor Mature—Carole Landis; Thanksgiving, "Texas"—William Holden—Claire Trevor—Glen Ford.

N.Y. BOUND?
HEAR
EDDIE DAVIS
AT THE WORLD-FAMOUS
LEON & EDDIE'S
NOTHING LIKE IT IN ALL NEW YORK
33 W 52 (DINNER FROM $1.50 COCKTAIL BAR)
4 BIG SHOWS NITELY

Dashiell Hammett, master mystery creator, has written "The Maltese Falcon," which stars such fine actors as Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Gladys George and Peter Lorre, playing the Paramount theater Friday and Saturday.

Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Carole Landis are in a "Hot Spot," at the Paramount Thanksgiving eve (Wednesday) midnight show, with a supporting cast of Laird Cregar, William Gargan, Allan Mowbray, Allyn Joslyn and Elisha Cook, Jr.

The Capitol Thanksgiving Thursday offering is the delightful "Two Latins from Manhattan," introducing to the screen, the former model, Jinx Falkenburg, who, with Joan Davis, has a lot of fun, and so will you when you see how two Cuban bombshells explode on Broadway.

James Cagney is the Friday Capitol attraction in "Great Guy," which deals with Jimmy exposing the food racket as weight inspector, using his strong-arm tactics, but not on lovely Bernardine Hayes, especially with James Burke looking on. Mae Clark is co-starred with Cagney in "Great Guy."

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.," with John Sutton, Reginald Gardiner, Gladys Cooper and Donald Stuart.

WEDNESDAY—Adolphe Menjou and Gloria Swanson in "Father Takes a Wife," with John Howard, Desi Arnaz, Helen Broderick and Florence Rice.

WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Carole Landis in "Hot Spot," with Laird Cregar, William Gargan, Alan Mowbray and Allyn Joslyn.

THURSDAY—William Holden and Claire Trevor in "Texas," with Glenn Ford, George Bancroft and Edgar Buchanan.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon," with Gladys George, Peter Lorre, Barton MacLane, Lee Patrick and Sydney Greenstreet.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues," with Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, J. Carrol Naish, Warren Hymer and Rochester.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY—Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye and Jack Haley in "Navy Blues," with Herbert Anderson, Jack Carson and Jackie C. Gleason.

TUESDAY—Sally Eilers and Donald Woods in "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," with Edward Ciannelli, Victor Kilian, Charles Halton and Dick Curtis.

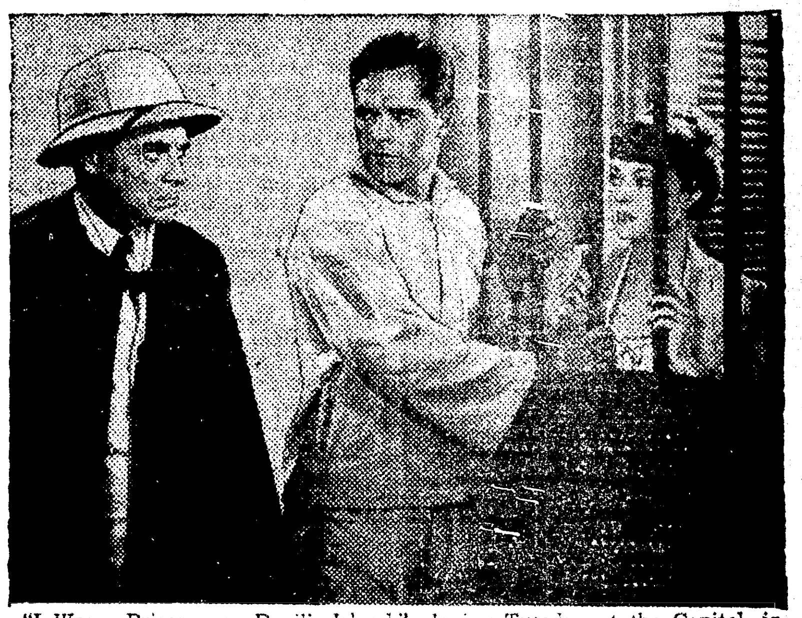
WEDNESDAY—"The Smiling Ghost," with Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall, Alexis Smith, Alan Hale, Lee Patrick and David Bruce.

THURSDAY—"Two Latins from Manhattan," with Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg, Joan Woodbury, Fortunio Bonanova and Don Beddoe.

FRIDAY—James Cagney in "Great Guy," with Mae Clark, Robert Gleckler, Henry Kolker, James Burke and Edward Brophy.

SATURDAY—"Pals of the Pecos," with Robert Livingson, Bob Steele, Rufe Davis and June Johnson.

"Navy Blues," is the Capitol attraction today and Monday, starring Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye and Jack Haley. The story of "Honolulu, Here We Come," with the "Navy Blues" sextet of lovelies squired by Herbert Anderson, Jack Carson and Jackie Gleason.



"I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," playing Tuesday at the Capitol, is a thrilling film starring such notables as Sally Eilers, Donald Woods, Edward Ciannelli and Victor Kilian. The love story of the doctor's enslaved wife who finds the company of a convict romantically satisfying, with the action laid in the tropics.

Here is "The Smiling Ghost" with Brenda Marshall and Alexis Smith listening to Wayne Morris tell how he will capture the ghost, smiles, mask and all. A highly entertaining mystery thriller playing the Capitol theater Wednesday.

'Stanley And Livingstone' Coming Soon

Thrilling Film Of Search For African Explorer Opens Tuesday

"FIND Livingstone!"

Exactly 70 years ago this October 16th, James Gordon Bennett barked these words at his crack reporter, Henry M. Stanley.

It was apparently the most hopeless assignment in all journalism. No one but a mad man would brave the terrors of unknown Africa to hunt for a missionary-explorer from whom no word had come in two years.

How Stanley found Livingstone, how the world called the newspaperman "the most colossal liar of his age," and how he later became the greatest hero of his era, is the story of the 20th Century-Fox picture, Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Stanley and Livingstone." It opens Tuesday at the Joy theater.

Spencer Tracy, twice an Academy Award winner, portrays Stanley. Nancy Kelly, who rose into the front ranks of Movietown with her role in "Jesse James," and Richard Greene, who in a year's time became one of Hollywood's top romantic stars, are starred with Tracy. Another two-time Award winner, Walter Brennan, heads the outstanding cast which includes Charles Coburn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (as Livingstone), Henry Hull and Henry Travers.

Henry King, who directed "In Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Jesse James," was assigned the megaphone.

In 1937 Mrs. Martin Johnson, the famous explorer, led an expedition of 27 Hollywood players and technicians into the wild Tanganyika country of Africa. They began at Bagamoyo, on the coast opposite the island of Zanzibar, and retraced Stanley's historic nine-months' trek in 1871. Thep spent five months in reaching Ujiji, the village where Stanley found Livingstone, filming the country, which had changed little since it first witnessed one of the most heroic adventures known to man.

More than a thrilling adventure story, the screen play by Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson presents Livingstone's remarkable refusal to be "rescued" when Stanley arrived. The newspaperman stayed with the missionary to get his story and the contact with a great soul changed him completely. A profound story of human experience is "Stanley and Livingstone"—extraordinarily, outstanding screen fare.

SOME SOAP

More soap was used by the Dutch annually than by any other nation. Their per capita consumption of soap before the German invasion was 24 pounds; in British India and China, it is 8 ounces.

5c JOY 10c
TODAY Plus Tax
ALFALFA SWITZER ROSCOE ATES in
"Reg'lar Fellers"
SECOND FEATURE
OVERLAND Stage RAIDERS
Featuring JOHN WAYNE RAY CORRIGAN MAX TERHUNE with LOUISE BROOKS

STRAND THEATERS WEST MONROE RIALTO

STRAND		RIALTO	
Today and Monday	Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Andrews Sisters, Dick Powell in "In the Navy"	Today and Monday	Ida Lupino, John Garfield, Thomas Mitchell in "Out of the Fog"
Tuesday and Wednesday	Anna Neagle, John Carroll, Ray Bolger in "Sunny"	Tuesday and Wednesday	Leslie Banks Wilfred Lawson in "Dead Man's Shoes"
Thursday Only	Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust"	Thursday and Friday	Tim McCoy —in— "Trigger Fingers"
Friday	Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie in "Thieves Fall Out"		
Saturday	Johnny Mack Brown in "Bury Me Not On the Lone Prairie"	Saturday	Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari —in— "Sleepers West"

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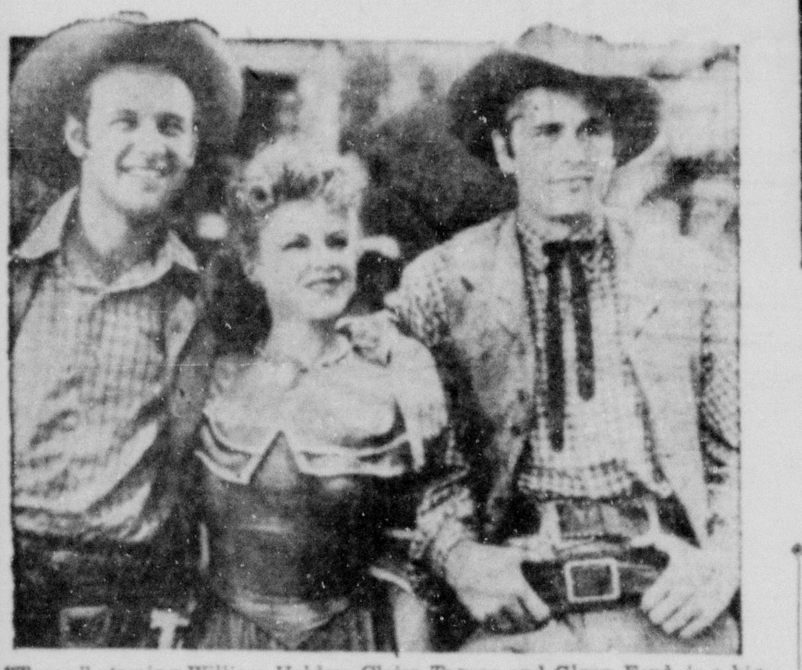

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RED CROSS ROLL CALL BEGINS IN CONCORDIA

FERRIDAY, Nov. 15.—(Special)—The Red Cross Roll Call for Concordia parish is now underway, having been inaugurated on Armistice Day, November 11th. It will be brought to a close on November 30th.

Mayor A. B. Crothers issued a proclamation urging all citizens to join the organization in view of the fact that increased membership is needed in view of world conditions which have necessitated an unprecedented peacetime extension of our Army, Navy, Marine corps and Coast Guard and because of the fact that our national defense program necessitates a strengthening of all those services essential to the public welfare.

ENLISTS

FERRIDAY, Nov. 15.—(Special)—Corporal William Johns Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter of Waterproof, who has been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., for the past four months, has enlisted in the United States army flying corps as a flying cadet. He has received his call to report to Maxwell Field, Alabama, at once. Corporal Hunter attended Louisiana State university after graduating from the Waterproof High school.

TODAY
Box Office Opens
10:50 A. M.
GREET the GOBS!
HEAR the SONGS!
The Miracle Maritime Musical!
NAVY BLUES
with
ANN SHERIDAN
JACK OAKIE
MARTHA RAYE · JACK HALEY
Plus
Donald Duck Cartoon
Latest News
TUESDAY
SALLY EILERS—DONALD WOODS
"I WAS A PRISONER ON DEVIL'S ISLAND"
WEDNESDAY
WAYNE MORRIS—ALEXIS SMITH
"THE SMILING GHOST"
Admission 9c and 17c to 6 P. M.
CAPITOL
PHONE—1704

TODAY
PARAMOUNT
Entertainment Starts at Noon — Phone 1567
9c-30c till 6; 9c-30c-40c after 6 (includes tax)
TYRONE POWER
in
A YANK IN THE R.A.F.
COMEDY! DRAMA! SONGS! ADVENTURE!
Featurettes
"Porky's Midnight Matinee"—cartoon;
"Information Please"—
"News"
with BETTY GRABLE · John Sutton
Gala Film Fun Week: Wednesday, "Father Takes a Wife"—Adolphe Menjou—Gloria Swanson; Thanksgiving Eve (Wednesday) Midnight Show: "Hot Spot"—Betty Grable—Victor Mature—Carole Landis; Thanksgiving, "Texas"—William Holden—Claire Trevor—Glen Ford.

N.Y. BOUND?
HEAR
EDDIE DAVIS
AT THE WORLD-FAMOUS
LEON & EDDIE'S
NOTHING LIKE IT
IN ALL NEW YORK
33 W 52 (DINNER FROM $1.50 COCKTAIL BAR)
4 BIG SHOWS NITELY

Dashiell Hammett, master mystery creator, has written "The Maltese Falcon," which stars such fine actors as Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Gladys George and Peter Lorre, playing the Paramount theater Friday and Saturday.

Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Carole Landis are in a "Hot Spot," at the Paramount Thanksgiving eve (Wednesday) midnight show, with a supporting cast of Laird Cregar, William Gargan, Allan Mowbray, Allyn Joslyn and Elisha Cook, Jr.

The Capitol Thanksgiving Thursday offering is the delightful "Two Latins from Manhattan," introducing to the screen, the former model, Jinx Falkenburg, who, with Joan Davis, has a lot of fun, and so will you when you see how two Cuban bombshells explode on Broadway.

James Cagney is the Friday Capitol attraction in "Great Guy," which deals with Jimmy exposing the food racket as weight inspector, using his strong-arm tactics, but not on lovely Bernardine Hayes, especially with James Burke looking on. Mae Clark is co-starred with Cagney in "Great Guy."

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.," with John Sutton, Reginald Gardiner, Gladys Cooper and Donald Stuart.

WEDNESDAY—Adolphe Menjou and Gloria Swanson in "Father Takes a Wife," with John Howard, Desi Arnaz, Helen Broderick and Florence Rice.

WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Carole Landis in "Hot Spot," with Laird Cregar, William Gargan, Alan Mowbray and Allyn Joslyn.

THURSDAY—William Holden and Claire Trevor in "Texas," with Glenn Ford, George Bancroft and Edgar Buchanan.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "The Maltese Falcon," with Gladys George, Peter Lorre, Barton MacLane, Lee Patrick and Sydney Greenstreet.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Birth of the Blues," with Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, J. Carrol Naish, Warren Hymer and Rochester.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY—Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye and Jack Haley in "Navy Blues," with Herbert Anderson, Jack Carson and Jackie C. Gleason.

TUESDAY—Sally Eilers and Donald Woods in "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," with Edward Ciannelli, Victor Kilian, Charles Halton and Dick Curtis.

WEDNESDAY—"The Smiling Ghost," with Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall, Alexis Smith, Alan Hale, Lee Patrick and David Bruce.

THURSDAY—"Two Latins from Manhattan," with Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg, Joan Woodbury, Fortunio Bonanova and Don Beddoe.

FRIDAY—James Cagney in "Great Guy," with Mae Clark, Robert Gleckler, Henry Kolker, James Burke and Edward Brophy.

SATURDAY—"Pals of the Pecos," with Robert Livingson, Bob Steele, Rufe Davis and June Johnson.

"Navy Blues," is the Capitol attraction today and Monday, starring Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye and Jack Haley. The story of "Honolulu, Here We Come," with the "Navy Blues" sextet of lovelies squired by Herbert Anderson, Jack Carson and Jackie Gleason.

"I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island," playing Tuesday at the Capitol, is a thrilling film starring such notables as Sally Eilers, Donald Woods, Edward Ciannelli and Victor Kilian. The love story of the doctor's enslaved wife who finds the company of a convict romantically satisfying, with the action laid in the tropics.

Here is "The Smiling Ghost" with Brenda Marshall and Alexis Smith listening to Wayne Morris tell how he will capture the ghost, smiles, mask and all. A highly entertaining mystery thriller playing the Capitol theater Wednesday.

'Stanley And Livingstone' Coming Soon

Thrilling Film Of Search For African Explorer Opens Tuesday

"FIND Livingstone!"

Exactly 70 years ago this October 16th, James Gordon Bennett barked these words at his crack reporter, Henry M. Stanley.

It was apparently the most hopeless assignment in all journalism. No one but a mad man would brave the terrors of unknown Africa to hunt for a missionary-explorer from whom no word had come in two years.

How Stanley found Livingstone, how the world called the newspaperman "the most colossal liar of his age," and how he later became the greatest hero of his era, is the story of the 20th Century-Fox picture, Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Stanley and Livingstone." It opens Tuesday at the Joy theater.

Spencer Tracy, twice an Academy Award winner, portrays Stanley. Nancy Kelly, who rose into the front ranks of Movietown with her role in "Jesse James," and Richard Greene, who in a year's time became one of Hollywood's top romantic stars, are starred with Tracy. Another two-time Award winner, Walter Brennan, heads the outstanding cast which includes Charles Coburn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (as Livingstone), Henry Hull and Henry Travers.

Henry King, who directed "In Old Chicago," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Jesse James," was assigned the megaphone.

In 1937 Mrs. Martin Johnson, the famous explorer, led an expedition of 27 Hollywood players and technicians into the wild Tanganyika country of Africa. They began at Bagamoyo, on the coast opposite the island of Zanzibar, and retraced Stanley's historic nine-months' trek in 1871. Thep spent five months in reaching Ujiji, the village where Stanley found Livingstone, filming the country, which had changed little since it first witnessed one of the most heroic adventures known to man.

More than a thrilling adventure story, the screen play by Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson presents Livingstone's remarkable refusal to be "rescued" when Stanley arrived. The newspaperman stayed with the missionary to get his story and the contact with a great soul changed him completely. A profound story of human experience is "Stanley and Livingstone" — extraordinarily, outstanding screen fare.

SOME SOAP

More soap was used by the Dutch annually than by any other nation. Their per capita consumption of soap before the German invasion was 24 pounds; in British India and China, it is 8 ounces.

5c JOY 10c
TODAY Plus Tax
ALFALFA SWITZER
ROSCOE ATES in
"Reg'lar Fellers"
SECOND FEATURE
OVERLAND Stage RAIDERS
Featuring
JOHN WAYNE
and
RAY CORRIGAN
MAX TERHUNE
with
LOUISE BROOKS

STRAND THEATERS WEST MONROE RIALTO

STRAND		RIALTO	
Today and Monday	Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Andrews Sisters, Dick Powell in "In the Navy"	Today and Monday	Ida Lupino, John Garfield, Thomas Mitchell in "Out of the Fog"
Tuesday and Wednesday	Anna Neagle, John Carroll, Ray Bolger in "Sunny"	Tuesday and Wednesday	Leslie Banks Wilfred Lawson in "Dead Man's Shoes"
Thursday Only	Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust"	Thursday and Friday	Tim McCoy —in— "Trigger Fingers"
Friday	Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie in "Thieves Fall Out"		
Saturday	Johnny Mack Brown in "Bury Me Not On the Lone Prairie"	Saturday	Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari —in— "Sleepers West"

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Audiences have found Don Bate able to tell the story as well as to write it. Without permitting personal bias or propaganda to distort his factual recital, he has shown rare ability to eloquently interpret events of top news interest with an addition of ready wit and good humor, so that his addresses are easy-to-take.

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You GIRLS WHO SUFFER
DYSMENORRHEA
If you suffer monthly cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances — try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made *especially for women*. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

To Distinguish Your Table On *Thanksgiving*
..and Forever After..

The BRISTOL by Royal Doulton

Royal Doulton CHINA

The delicate translucency that makes Royal Doulton china so lovely in appearance, is combined with amazing durability —two qualities that make it a favorite with smart hostesses.

WALLACE
STERLING SILVER and SILVER PLATE

A Selection of Exquisite Pieces
•Gravy Boats •Meat Platters
•Bread Trays •Water Pitchers
•Silver Shells •Jam Pots
. . . and others

Satchie Cooper
AT THE GIFT SHOP
MONROE FURNITURE COMPANY
132 N. Second Street Phone 5200

QUARTET TO SING HERE

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FOOD IS CALLED DEFENSE NEED

Mrs. M'Quiller Gives Talk On Wise Buying Of Foodstuffs

Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, Ouachita parish home demonstration agent, delivered a highly interesting and helpful talk to the members of the Central Grammar P.-T. A. at the school auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Her subject was "Planning Food for Defense."

She said in part:

"Everyone who has an opportunity to give a service should do so. Consumer education is a vital subject and each housewife should learn to buy with intelligence.

"Americans have poor sales resistance. The buying public should learn to exercise wise judgment in buying. Millions are spent yearly in advertising, some of which is good and some bad. Advertising so influences the public that the fate of the nation rests largely with the advertising that is placed before it. For example, there are 700 brands of hose, 4,000 brands of corn. It remains for the buyer to see that the purchase of these items is qualified to give the best service.

"Fully 45 million people in the United States live below the safety line. They lack the knowledge or desire to eat wisely. This year in Louisiana, 38 per cent of the men examined for the army were rejected for physical defects and 46 per cent of the rejections were traceable to malnutrition.

"Six elements are required by every normal human being. They are joy, grit, nerve, strength, stamina and assurance. All these are derivable from food. We build ourselves by the food we eat. In Louisiana, with 12 months growing season, we should be the best fed people anywhere, but such is not the case. We should plant vegetables on the home plot. No large farm is required. In Shreveport, I visited the home of a millionaire and was amazed to find that he had onions and strawberries in his flower garden. We know that a space less than three feet wide and 45 feet long will raise 75 chickens.

"Food should have a definite part to play in protection against disease.

"Plan before you buy, shop around for the best, buy by grade. There are 4,000 brands of tomatoes on the market. Learn to select the brand that is the best, that has the most vitamins. Sweet potatoes possess excellent vitamins. Check your purchases carefully, read magazines and keep posted on products good and bad.

"An adult requires one pint of milk daily, one serving of meat daily, two vegetables daily, one green and one yellow. There should be two fruits possessing vitamin C, such as oranges and tomatoes possess. There should be whole grain products consumed and at least two slices of bread daily.

"Secretary Wickard said that we shall win the war and write the peace by means of food. The challenge is in the kitchen quite as much as on the battle front. There must also be a war waged against waste. Farmers of Louisiana have been asked to plant 5,000 acres of soybeans and 1,000 acres of peanuts, as these provide essential oils.

"There must be careful spending, one must decide where to make purchases, when it is most economical to buy, there must be a study made of improved methods of buying, fruit should be substituted by children for candy when possible, don't buy where credit and store deliveries are made, trade where you feel that there is confidence in the air. It must be a clean store.

"It is said that one pound of raisins is equal in value to four pounds of grapes. Buy raisins, then, rather than grapes, if you would conserve. And this plan should be followed all along the line to conserve and yet obtain the best in a well balanced diet, thereby aiding to win the war."

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. E. G. Courtney. Prayer was offered by Mrs. A. N. Robinson. Minutes of a former meeting were read and approved. Reports were rendered and the national president's message read by Mrs. Don Steen.

Mrs. G. B. Cole, who has recently been elected vice-president of the group, was extended appreciation for her leadership in the enrollment campaign, this school winning under the membership chairmanship, the cup for the largest membership gain in the Twin Cities. The 4A grade of Mrs. Virginia Butler came within three of having a 100 per cent membership gain.

The 2A grade, Mrs. Eulalia McCoy, teacher, had the largest number of mothers present at the meeting.

Mrs. A. N. Robinson reported that the study group met last week and had a successful session. There will be a meeting held Monday at 3:30 p.m. "Consumer Education" is the theme of the study.

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BAPTIST UNION TO MEET HERE

Second Annual Convention Slated Thanksgiving Day In Monroe

The second annual Baptist Training Union convention will convene at the First Baptist Church, Monroe, Thanksgiving day, November 20.

The convention will be called to order by the state president, W. H. Souther, at 8:45 a.m. The opening praise service will be led by Clifford Holcomb. The devotionals will be given by Miss Betty Mae Burns, Lake Charles.

Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the local church, will extend welcome to the guests and this will be acknowledged by Rev. S. G. Rogers, Oakdale.

Because of lack of housing facilities, the committee decided on a one-day session, but those living at a distance will be provided with lodging and a free breakfast.

The conference, beginning with the keynote address by Dr. H. H. Hobbs, Emanuel church, Alexandria, and running through the evening session, will be centered around the general theme, "Make Him Known."

The morning conferences will touch all phases of methods in Baptist Training union work. Such outstanding leaders as Chester Quarles, Elaine Coleman, Virginia Quarles, Miss "Sunshine" Bains, Mrs. Fern Bardin, Mrs. George Schluntz, Donald Anthony, Miss Mae Detherage, L. Mark Roberts, Mrs. L. Mark Roberts, J. L. Pollard and J. Harold Jones will direct the conferences.

The afternoon conferences will be centered around life problems. Such subjects as "War and Peace," missions, vocational choice, Sabbath observance, home standards and choosing a mate, will be discussed by the following pastors: Dr. W. E. B. Lockridge, Rev. Stanley E. Wilkes, Dr. T. V. Herndon, Dr. H... Fred McLelland ... Wright.

A feature of th... comprise music le... comb, Lamar Alex... Marshall. The Ba... quartet, the Trin... Pineville chorus ... numbers.

The convention ... many as 2,000 dele...

In a dry-ice re... at the Douglas pla... Calif.. aluminum ... packed scientists t... paints, for stratosp... peratures averagin... zero and occasion... degrees below F.

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE
Announces the Opening of a New

FHA LOAN DEPARTMENT

. . . Prepared to secure for you that FHA loan, to furnish you an architect—free of charge—to help you in planning and designing your home, to supervise construction and assist you in every way to make that dream home come true!

Under Management of
B. A. HEISLER
EXPERIENCED FHA LOAN BROKER

Pay for Your Home While Living In It!

25 YEARS TO PAY | 10% DOWN | 4½% INTEREST

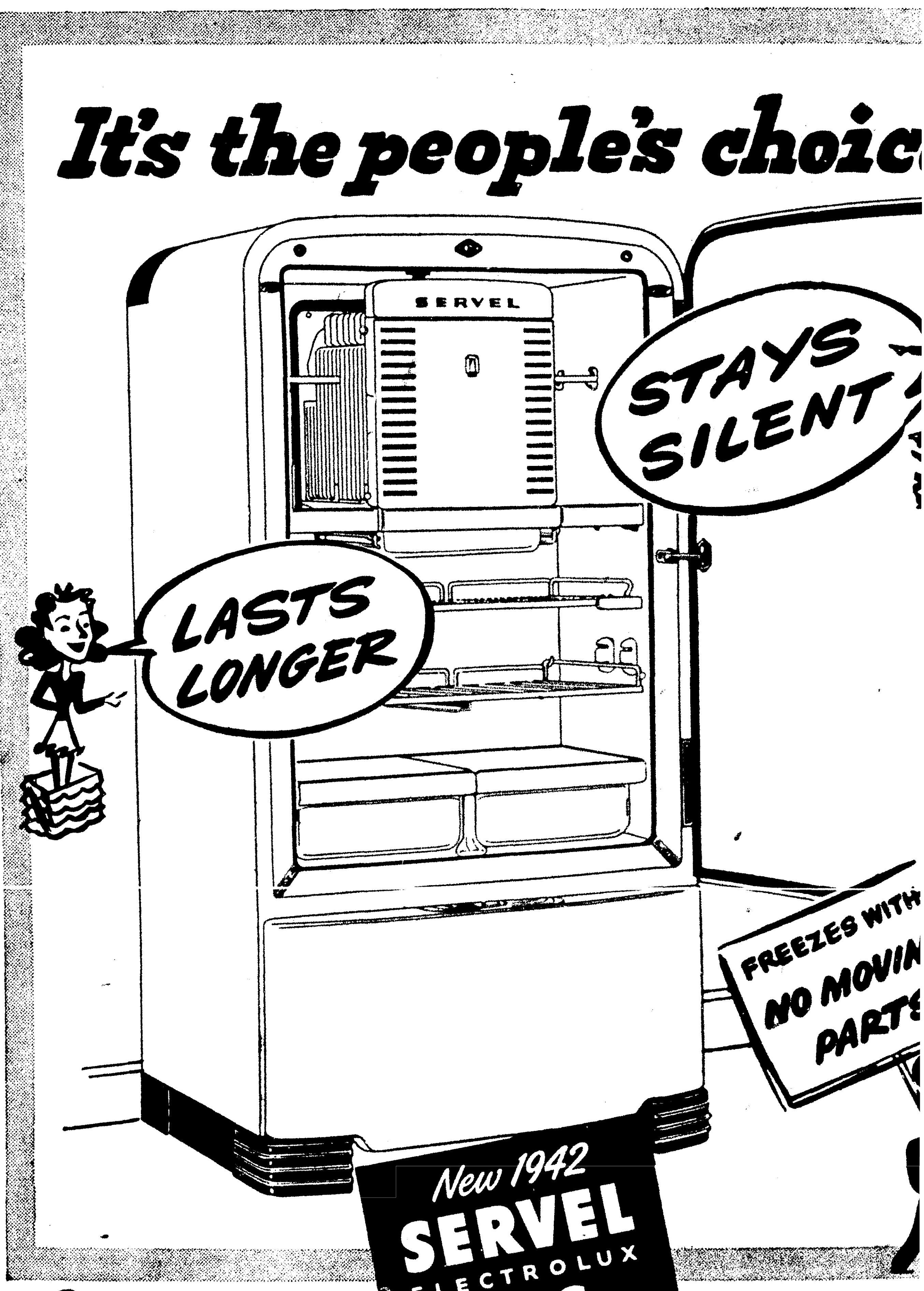
You need only a moderate income to obtain an
Insured FHA Loan
and build the home you've always wanted!

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE
907 Louisville Monroe, La. Phone 365

Pause... Refresh

5¢
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

It's Here! The Amazing N...
1942 SERVE...
ELECTROLU...
It's the people's choic...



SEE THE NEW MODELS TODAY

Just ask any of the 2,000,000 or more people who've changed to Servel why they prefer the Gas Refrigerator. Chances are they'll say it's because Servel is *different* from all others!

It's different because there are no moving parts in the entire freezing system to wear . . . to cause friction and noise . . . to increase operating costs over the years. It's different because it gives you advantages no other refrigerator can equal!

...AND A HOST OF DE...
▶ *Dew-Action Veget...*
▶ *Dry—Moist Meat ...*
▶ *Frozen Foods Stora...*
▶ *3-Position Sliding ...*
▶ *New Grid and Ice...*
▶ *Automatic Interio...*
▶ *One-Piece Premiu...*
—and many more.

BUY IT ON CONVENIENT TER...
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

UNITED ELECTRIC SERV...
907 LOUISVILLE MONROE, LA.

SEE THE SERVEL ELECTROLUX AT ANY ONE OF THESE DEALERS:

CHARLES SNYDER, INC. Bastrop, Louisiana
WEST CARROLL HARDWARE CO. Oak Grove, Louisiana
303 SERVICE STATION Winnsboro, Louisiana
A. T. OWEN & COMPANY Rayville, Louisiana
STEWART-OWEN & COMPANY Tallulah, Louisiana
CONGER'S Arcadia, Louisiana
HEMENWAY-JOHNSON FURNITURE CO. Alexandria, Louisiana
DOCKSON GAS CO. Alexandria, Louisiana
McDONALD ESSO SERVICE STATION Jonesboro, Louisiana
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE CO. Monroe, Louisiana
CLARKE-CHILD BUTANE GAS CORP. St. Joseph, Louisiana
PASTERNACK'S Ferriday, Louisiana
SHAWSON GAS & EQU... Leesville, Louisia...
READHIMER APPLIAN... Campti, Louisia...
RICHLAND GAS APPLIA... Rayville, Louisia...
McDONALD & CO... Ruston, Louisia...
FRED CARLIS... Coushatta, Louisi...
LASALLE HARDWARE & F... Jena, Louisiana

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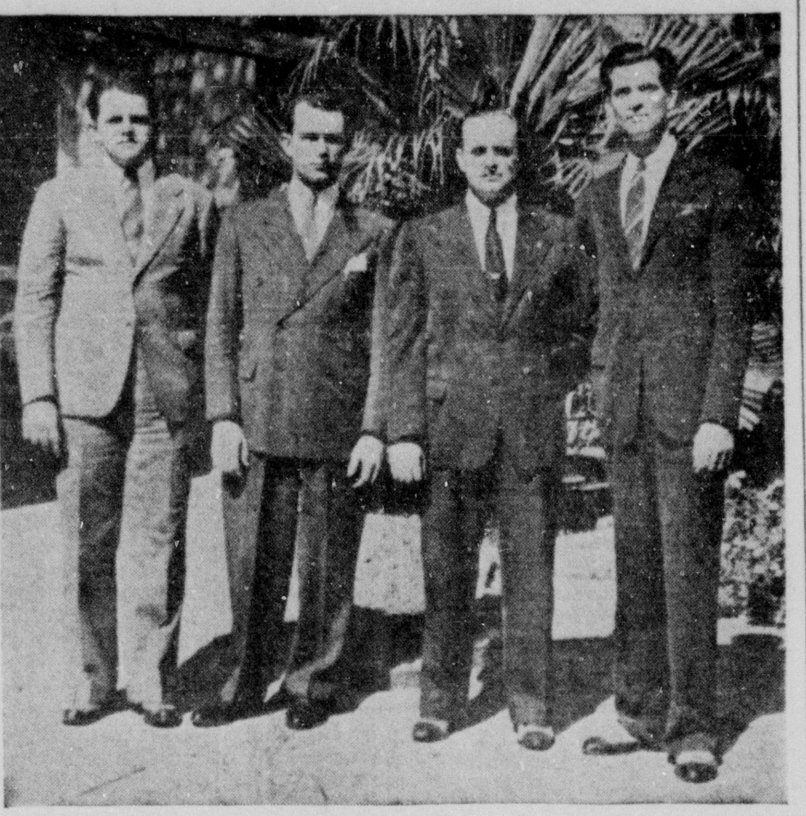

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Ferris said that it measured 42 inches, and was about an inch and a half in diameter. It had a head like a snake and attracted much attention when displayed.

The man said he had an acre in sweet potatoes, but no more were formed like the one he brought to the city.

BAPTIST UNION TO MEET HERE

Second Annual Convention Slated Thanksgiving Day In Monroe

The second annual Baptist Training Union convention will convene at the First Baptist Church, Monroe, Thanksgiving day, November 20.

The convention will be called to order by the state president, W. H. Souther, at 8:45 a.m. The opening praise service will be led by Clifford Holcomb. The devotionals will be given by Miss Betty Mae Burns, Lake Charles.

Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the local church, will extend welcome to the guests and this will be acknowledged by Rev. S. G. Rogers, Oakdale.

Because of lack of housing facilities, the committee decided on a one-day session, but those living at a distance will be provided with lodging and a free breakfast.

The conference, beginning with the keynote address by Dr. H. H. Hobbs, Emanuel church, Alexandria, and running through the evening session, will be centered around the general theme, "Make Him Known."

The morning conferences will touch all phases of methods in Baptist Training union work. Such outstanding leaders as Chester Quarles, Elaine Coleman, Virginia Quarles, Miss "Sunshine" Bains, Mrs. Fern Bardin, Mrs. George Schluntz, Donald Anthony, Miss Mae Detherage, L. Mark Roberts, Mrs. L. Mark Roberts, J. L. Pollard and J. Harold Jones will direct the conferences.

The afternoon conferences will be centered around life problems. Such subjects as "War and Peace," missions, vocational choice, Sabbath observance, home standards and choosing a mate, will be discussed by the following pastors: Dr. W. E. B. Lockridge, Rev. Stanley E. Wilkes, Dr. T. V. Herndon, Dr. H. H. McBride, R Fred McLelland and Rev. J Wright.

A feature of the convention comprise music led by Clifford H comb, Lamar Alexander and Norv Marshall. The Baptist Bible Instit quartet, the Trinity sextet and Pineville chorus will render spe numbers.

The convention hopes to have many as 2,000 delegates present.

In a dry-ice refrigerated cham at the Douglas plant at Santa Mon Calif., aluminum-helmeted, flee packed scientists test oils, rubber, paints, for stratosphere flying at te peratures averaging 40 degrees bel zero and occasionally dipping to degrees below F.

To Distinguish Your Table On *Thanksgiving*

..and Forever After..

Royal Doulton CHINA

The delicate translucency that makes Royal Doulton china so lovely in appearance, is combined with amazing durability—two qualities that make it a favorite with smart hostesses.

WALLACE

STERLING SILVER and SILVER PLATE

A Selection of Exquisite Pieces

- Gravy Boats
- Bread Trays
- Silver Shells
- Meat Platters
- Water Pitchers
- Jam Pots

. . . and others

Satchie Cooper

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MONROE FURNITURE COMPANY

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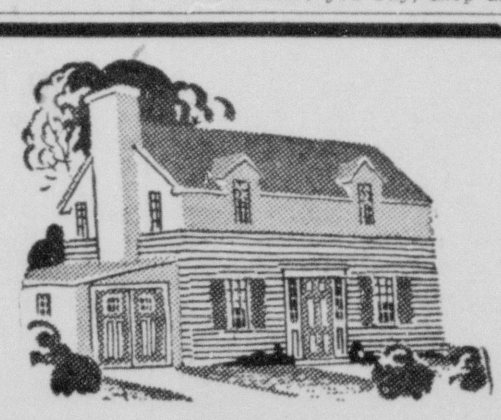

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and build the home you've always wanted!

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MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

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- *New Grid and Ice Cube Release*
- *Automatic Interior Light*
- *One-Piece Premium Steel Cabinet*

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Just ask any of the 2,000,000 or more people who've changed to Servel why they prefer the Gas Refrigerator. Chances are they'll say it's because Servel is *different* from all others!

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DOCKSON GAS CO. Alexandria, Louisiana
McDONALD ESSO SERVICE STATION Jonesboro, Louisiana
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE CO. Monroe, Louisiana
CLARKE-CHILD BUTANE GAS CORP. St. Joseph, Louisiana
PASTERNACK'S Ferriday, Louisiana
SHAWSON GAS & EQUIPMENT CO. Leesville, Louisiana
READHIMER APPLIANCES, INC. Campti, Louisiana
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EIGHT FULL PAGES OF COMICS

Monroe Morning World

WHOLESOME HUMOR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1941

EIGHT FULL PAGES OF COMICS

Monroe Morning World

WHOLESOME HUMOR FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1941

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DICK TRACY
Chester Gould
YES, I WAS RIDING WITH THE TRUCK DRIVER WHEN THE CRASH HAPPENED. I WALKED OVER TO THE OTHER CAR TO SEE HOW THEY WERE AND THAT DUKE FELLOW MUSTA KLONKED ME ON THE HEAD. I GUESS I DIDN'T RECOGNIZE HIM IN ALL THE EXCITEMENT.
THEY'VE CERTAINLY TRIED TO PIN STUFF ON YOU SINCE YOU GOT OUT OF THE PEN, STEVE, BUT YOU'RE IN THE CLEAR NOW.
GOSH, I KNOW STEVE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT 'CAUSE I WAS A CAPTIVE IN DUKE'S CAR WHEN DUKE PLANNED THE HOLDUP!
AND THIS VEGETABLE TRUCK DRIVER'S TESTIMONY THAT YOU WERE RIDING WITH HIM CLINCHED EVERYTHING!
BY THE WAY, THAT GIRL RIDING WITH DUKE —— WAS SHE—
SHE DIED INSTANTLY– BROKEN NECK!
MEANWHILE, ON THE STREET IN FRONT OF HEADQUARTERS—
BUT I TELL YOU I WANT TO SEE THE CHIEF!
YEAH?
A MAN WAS HID IN THE TRUNK OF MY CAR AND WHEN I OPENED IT UP HE JUMPED OUT!
BUT, SISTER, YOU DON'T HAVE TO SEE THE CHIEF ABOUT THAT!
POLICE
BUT I INSIST ON SEEING THE CHIEF. YOU SEE, MY CAR WAS PARKED NEAR WHERE THE ARMORED CAR BANDITS CRASHED WITH THAT TRUCK. WHY, I'VE EVEN GOT HIS GUN. HE FORGOT AND LEFT IT IN THE TRUNK!
LADY, COME INSIDE!
AND IN ANOTHER PART OF TOWN ——
I HATE TO DO IT, BUT I'VE GOT TO. I LOST MY ROD! THE COPPERS WILL BE THICK AS FLIES LOOKING FOR ME. I'VE GOT TO DIG IN!
IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE I'VE BEEN HERE. HE MAY NOT EVEN REMEMBER ME!
PICKING HIS WAY THROUGH THE OLD JUNK YARD, DUKE COMES TO AN ANCIENT, ABANDONED STEAM BOILER. PICKING UP A STONE, HE KNOCKS THREE TIMES.
TAP TAP TAP
A DULL BUZZING GREETS HIS EARS AS HE PULLS THE HANDLE OF THE RUSTY DOOR ——
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941, by The Chicago Tribune.
MOLE!
EH? OH, YES, DUKE. YOU COME TO SEE MOLE. YOU NEED HELP? – MAYBE MONEY, EH? YOU WORK AGAIN FOR MOLE?
NO, MOLE, I'VE GOT MONEY. I JUST WANT TO HIDE!
VERY GOOD, HIDE YOU SHALL!
11-16-41

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SUNDAY. NOVEMBER 16. 1941

JOE PALOOKA

McNaught Syndicate, Inc

By HAM FISHER

DIXIE DUGAN

By McEVOY and STRIEBEL

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THE GUMPS
CHESTER'S DISCOVERY! IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DENSE JUNGLE CHESTER CAME UPON A CRASHED AIRPLANE—ITS CONDITION INDICATED THAT IT HAD FALLEN MANY YEARS AGO!
GOSH! A SEALED FIRST AID KIT! JUST WHAT BULL MOOSE NEEDS FOR HIS INJURED LEG! AND A REVOLVER AND THE PILOT'S OLD LOG BOOK!
HURRY! WE'LL PICK UP THE KNAPSACKS! THEY HAVE FOOD, WATER AND MATCHES IN 'EM!
THANK GOODNESS! HERE THEY ARE! I NEVER THOUGHT I'D FIND 'EM IN THIS JUNGLE—
NOW—YOU LEAD THE WAY BACK TO THE CAVE—UNDERSTAND? GOSH—I SURE HOPE YOU DO, BECAUSE I'M LOST!
CRASH!
GOOD GOLLY! IT'S THAT BIG MONSTER! H-HE HEARD US AND HE'S HEADED THIS W-WAY!
SKILLFULLY CIRCLING THE CLUMSY MONSTER, THE FLEETFOOTED CAVE MAN REACHES THE CAVE WITH CHESTER AND THEIR PRECIOUS BURDEN—
PHEW! THAT WAS A NARROW SQUEAK! BULL MOOSE! WE'RE BACK!
H-HE'S GAINING ON US!
THANK GOODNESS! HE'S COMING TO—HERE, DRINK THIS WATER—BULL MOOSE—
CHESTER? BULL MOOSE IS NOT FEEL VER' GOOD—
YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT SOON, BULL MOOSE—THESE IODINE CRYSTALS WILL STING A BIT, BUT THEY'LL KEEP THE POISON OUT OF YOUR BAD LEG—AND HERE'S A BANDAGE TO KEEP IT CLEAN—MY SCOUTMASTER OUGHT TO SEE HOW GOOD I'M DOING THIS—
BULL MOOSE IS ALREADY FEEL MUCH BETTER, DOCTOR CHESTER! SO YOU FIND OLD, BUSTED AIRYPLANE AND FIRST AID KIT—AND GUN—LET ME SEE GUN—
HM—IT WAS HERE A MINUTE AGO—BULL MOOSE! THE CAVE MAN HAS IT!
GET IT AWAY FROM HIM, QUICK, CHESTER!
GIVE ME THAT REVOLVER!
BANG!
!
THE EAR-SPLITTING REVOLVER BLAST, AMPLIFIED A THOUSAND FOLD AS IT ECHOES AND RE-ECHOES THROUGH THE HUGE CAVERN—MIGHT CHANGE THE DESTINY OF THE ENTIRE WORLD
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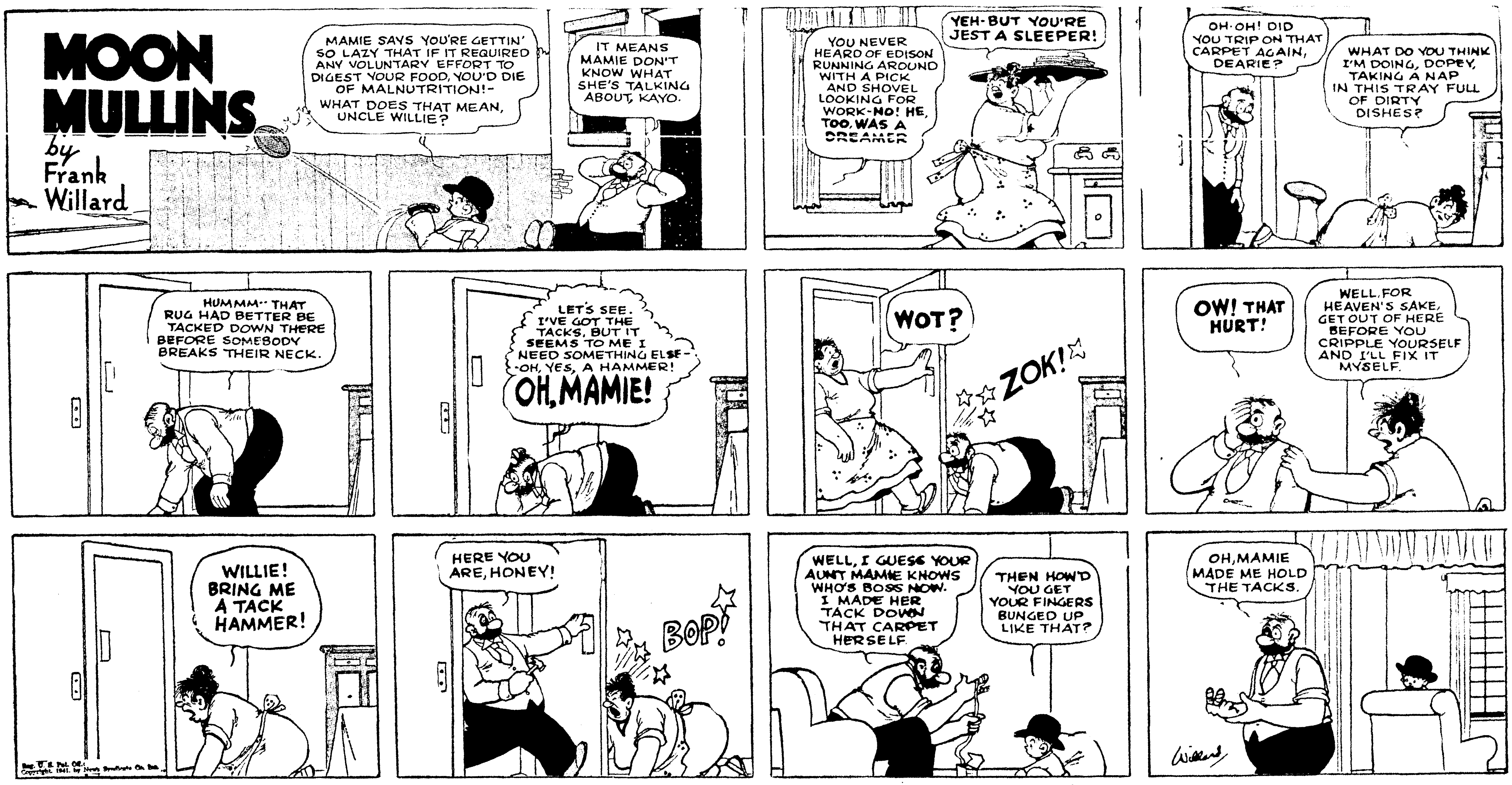

MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
MAMIE SAYS YOU'RE GETTIN' SO LAZY THAT IF IT REQUIRED ANY VOLUNTARY EFFORT TO DIGEST YOUR FOOD, YOU'D DIE OF MALNUTRITION!— WHAT DOES THAT MEAN, UNCLE WILLIE?
IT MEANS MAMIE DON'T KNOW WHAT SHE'S TALKING ABOUT, KAYO.
YOU NEVER HEARD OF EDISON RUNNING AROUND WITH A PICK AND SHOVEL LOOKING FOR WORK—NO! HE, TOO, WAS A DREAMER
YEH-BUT YOU'RE JEST A SLEEPER!
OH-OH! DID YOU TRIP ON THAT CARPET AGAIN, DEARIE?
WHAT DO YOU THINK I'M DOING, DOPEY, TAKING A NAP IN THIS TRAY FULL OF DIRTY DISHES?
HUMMM·· THAT RUG HAD BETTER BE TACKED DOWN THERE BEFORE SOMEBODY BREAKS THEIR NECK.
LET'S SEE. I'VE GOT THE TACKS. BUT IT SEEMS TO ME I NEED SOMETHING ELSE— OH, YES, A HAMMER!
OH, MAMIE!
WOT?
ZOK!
OW! THAT HURT!
WELL, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE YOU CRIPPLE YOURSELF AND I'LL FIX IT MYSELF.
WILLIE! BRING ME A TACK HAMMER!
HERE YOU ARE, HONEY!
BOP!
WELL, I GUESS YOUR AUNT MAMIE KNOWS WHO'S BOSS NOW. I MADE HER TACK DOWN THAT CARPET HERSELF
THEN HOW'D YOU GET YOUR FINGERS BUNGED UP LIKE THAT?
OH, MAMIE MADE ME HOLD THE TACKS.

KITTY HIGGINS
HELLO, KITTY.
HELLO-SAY, WOULD YOU MIND BOOSTING ME UP TO THAT WINDOW, LADY PLUSHBOTTOM? THEY'VE GOT ME LOCKED OUT OF THERE.
WHY, CERTAINLY, KITTY.
THANKS. NOW HELP ME DOWN.
NOW RUN LIKE EVER'THING.

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GUS EDSON

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THANKS. NOW HELP ME DOWN.
NOW RUN LIKE EVER'THING.

LI'L ABNER
BY AL CAPP
PORE RIP VAN WINKLE!!- HE PLAYED A GAME WIF 'EM LI'L MEN AN' DRANK SOME O' THAR PUNCH-AN' FELL ASLEEP--AN'-WHEN--HE--WOKE UP, 'TWAS-TWENTY-YARS--LATER--AN'-EVERYTHING--WAS---CHANGED---
-Z-Z-Z
BIG BOY!!- WE IS GITTIN' UP A COUPLA HOSS-SHOE PITCHIN' TEAMS, AN' WE NEEDS A EXTRY MAN-
("MY!"-WHUT LI'L VARMINTS THEY ALL IS!!") SHO' NUFF-AH'LL PLAY!!
JAB
WE BIN A-PLAYIN' FO' THREE HOURS AN' AH GITS THIRSTIER 'N' THIRSTIER!!-THIS IS (GLUB!!)-MIGHTY FINE PUNCH!!
HMPH!!-IT WERE MIGHTY FINE PUNCH!!-YO' HAS ALREADY DRANK TWO GALLONS OF IT!!
HO-HUM!-RECKON AH MUSTA FELL ASLEEP AFTER TH' GAME-TH' LI'L VARMINTS IS GONE- ?-?-?- WHUT'S THIS?
WHISKERS!!
?-?-YOUNG 'UN-WHAR'S THET LI'L TOWN O' DOGPATCH?-TWERE JEST A MESS O' BROKEN DOWN SHACKS WHEN AH SEEN IT LAST!
THEN YO' MUSTA SEEN IT 30 YARS AGO!!-THEY STRUCK OIL HYAR 30 YARS AGO AN' EVERYBODY'S RICH!!
DOGPATCH the Manhattan of the South
W-WHAR IS TH' YOKUM SHACK?
EF YO' MEANS TH' PALATIAL MANSION O' COLONEL AN' MRS. YOKUM-IT'S STRAIGHT AHAID!!
WOULD YOU PREFER THE SCARLET, OR THE "ROSEBUD-PINK" POLISH TODAY, COLONEL?
AH'M IN A "ROSEBUD PINK" MOOD TODAY, MIMI!
MAH SWEET, LI'L PAPPY!!-OH, HOW HE DONE CHANGED!!
OUR GUESTS TONIGHT INCLUDE THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WORMSHIRE, GENERAL AND MRS. VAN WATERLOO, AND PRINCE PAUL OF PAULSY!!
MERELY ONE PRINCE!!-TSK!!-AH GOTTA DO BETTER'N THET OR AH'LL LOSE MAH STANDIN' IN SASSIETY!!
OH, HOW MAMMY DONE CHANGED!
DAISY MAE!!-I'M MAD ABOUT YOU!-IF YOU JILT ME-I'LL SHOOT MYSELF!!
THEN PLEASE DO IT IN TH' ALLEY!-DON'T MESS UP MAH ORIENTAL RUG!!
DAISY (GULP!) MAE!!
DON'T LET THET POOR BOY SHOOT HISSELF!!-OH, WHY DIDN'T YO' STAY SWEET AN' GENTLE-TH' WAY YO' WAS IN 1941?
(SOB!!)-AH LOVED YO' TH' WAY YO' WAS IN 1941!!
YO' DID? IT'S 1941 NOW! OH, HAPPY 1941!!!
HONEST, LI'L ABNER-AH HAIN'T CHANGED!!!
YO' SHORE HAIN'T-CUSS IT!!!
Al Capp

CAPTAIN EASY by ROY CRANE
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
LOOK, MR. MULVENNY-THE GREATEST VAUDEVILLE ACT IN YEARS. MERVIN ON THE BOTTOM, THEN CLARISSA, AND I, ON TOP, JUGGLING SIX RIPE TOMATOES!
PHOOEY! OLD STUFF! WHAT I WANT IN MY NIGHTCLUB IS PRETTY GIRLS!
MEANWHILE:
HAVE YOU SEEN TH' WOLF-GIRL, MISTER?
GREAT SCOTT! SO THAT'S WHO I TRIED TO MAKE A DATE WITH!
SHE RAN IN THAT NIGHTCLUB
C'MON, EASY. NO TELLIN' WOT SORTER TROUBLE THAT POOR, INNOCENT CHILD WILL GIT INTO
WAIT, HONEY! IT'S ME-LULU BELLE!
HEY
LICKETY
Wham!
CRASH!
WE'LL TRY AGAIN, MR. MULVENNY! MERVIN ON THE BOTTOM, THEN CLARISSA, AND I, ON TOP, JUGGLING SIX RIPE TOMATOES!
LOOK OUT! HERE SHE COMES AGAIN!
KA-RASH!
BY GEORGE! I BELIEVE YOU GOT SOMETHING! SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE
BUT, MR. MULVENNY-
FOUR HUNDRED A WEEK! AND WHAT'S MORE, I'LL GIVE YOU A TEN-YEAR CONTRACT. ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS PERFORM THAT SAME ACT TWICE DAILY
NOTHING DOING!
OF ALL THINGS! I THOUGHT THEY WANTED A JOB!
COPR. 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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PHOOEY! OLD STUFF! WHAT I WANT IN MY NIGHTCLUB IS PRETTY GIRLS!
MEANWHILE:
HAVE YOU SEEN TH' WOLF-GIRL, MISTER?
GREAT SCOTT! SO THAT'S WHO I TRIED TO MAKE A DATE WITH!
SHE RAN IN THAT NIGHTCLUB
C'MON, EASY, NO TELLIN' WOT SORTER TROUBLE THAT POOR, INNOCENT CHILD WILL GIT INTO
WAIT, HONEY! IT'S ME—LULU BELLE!
HEY
LICKETY
Wham!
CRASH!
?
WELL TRY AGAIN, MR. MULVENNY! MERVIN ON THE BOTTOM, THEN CLARISSA, AND I, ON TOP, JUGGLING SIX RIPE TOMATOES!
LOOK OUT! HERE SHE COMES AGAIN!
KA-RASH!
BY GEORGE! I BELIEVE YOU GOT SOMETHING! SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE
BUT, MR. MULVENNY—
FOUR HUNDRED A WEEK! AND WHAT'S MORE, I'LL GIVE YOU A TEN-YEAR CONTRACT. ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS PERFORM THAT SAME ACT TWICE DAILY
NOTHING DOING!
OF ALL THINGS! I THOUGHT THEY WANTED A JOB!
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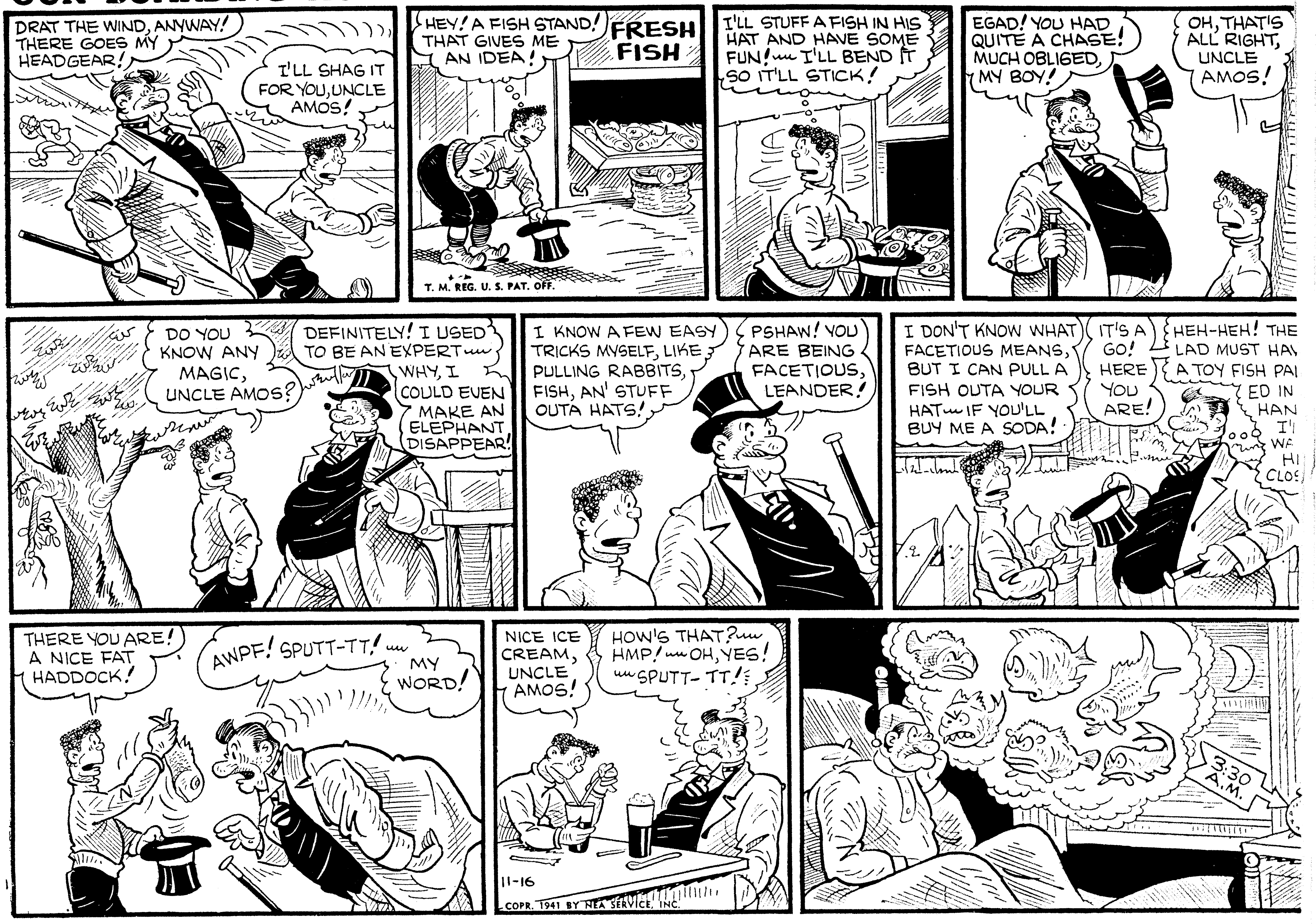
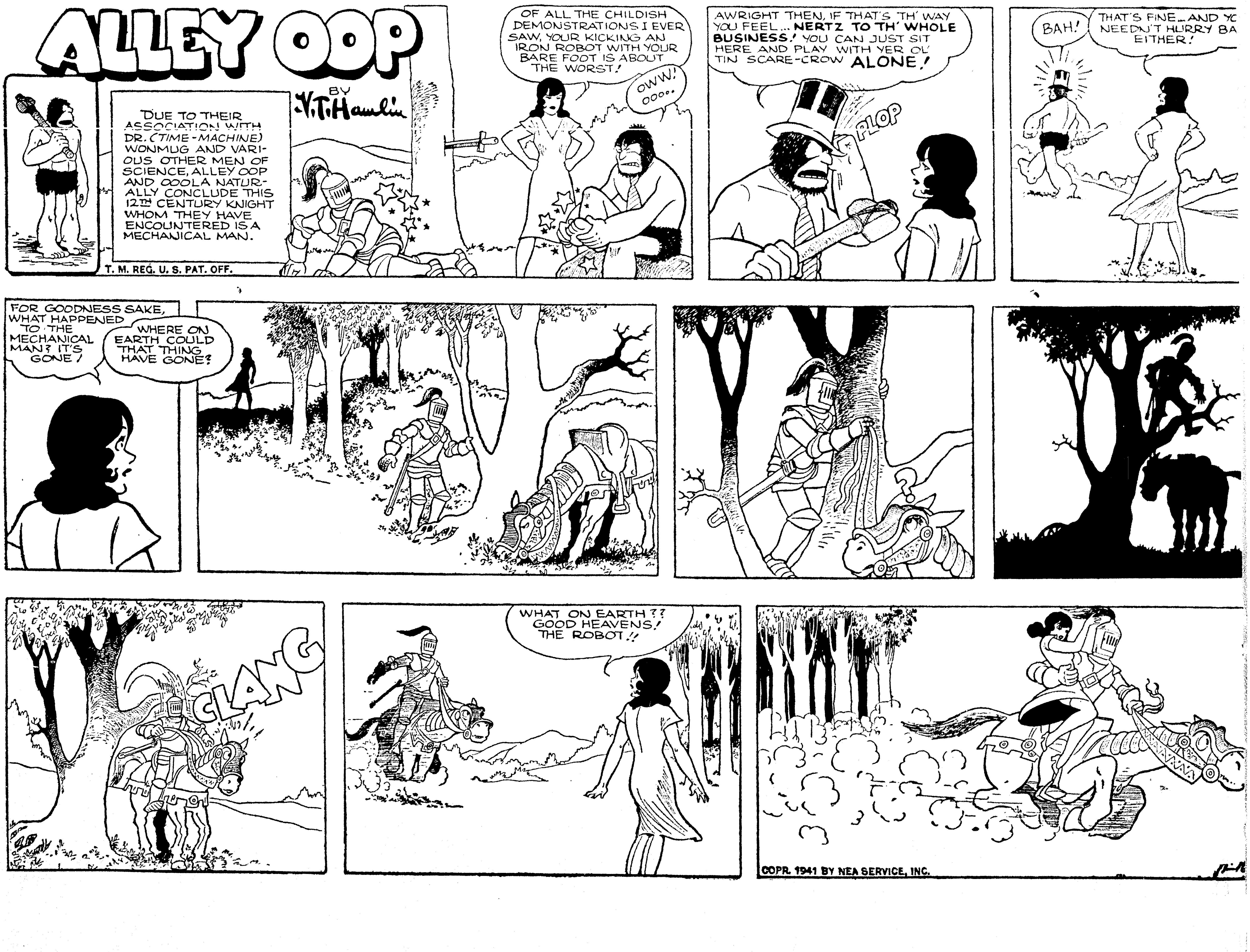
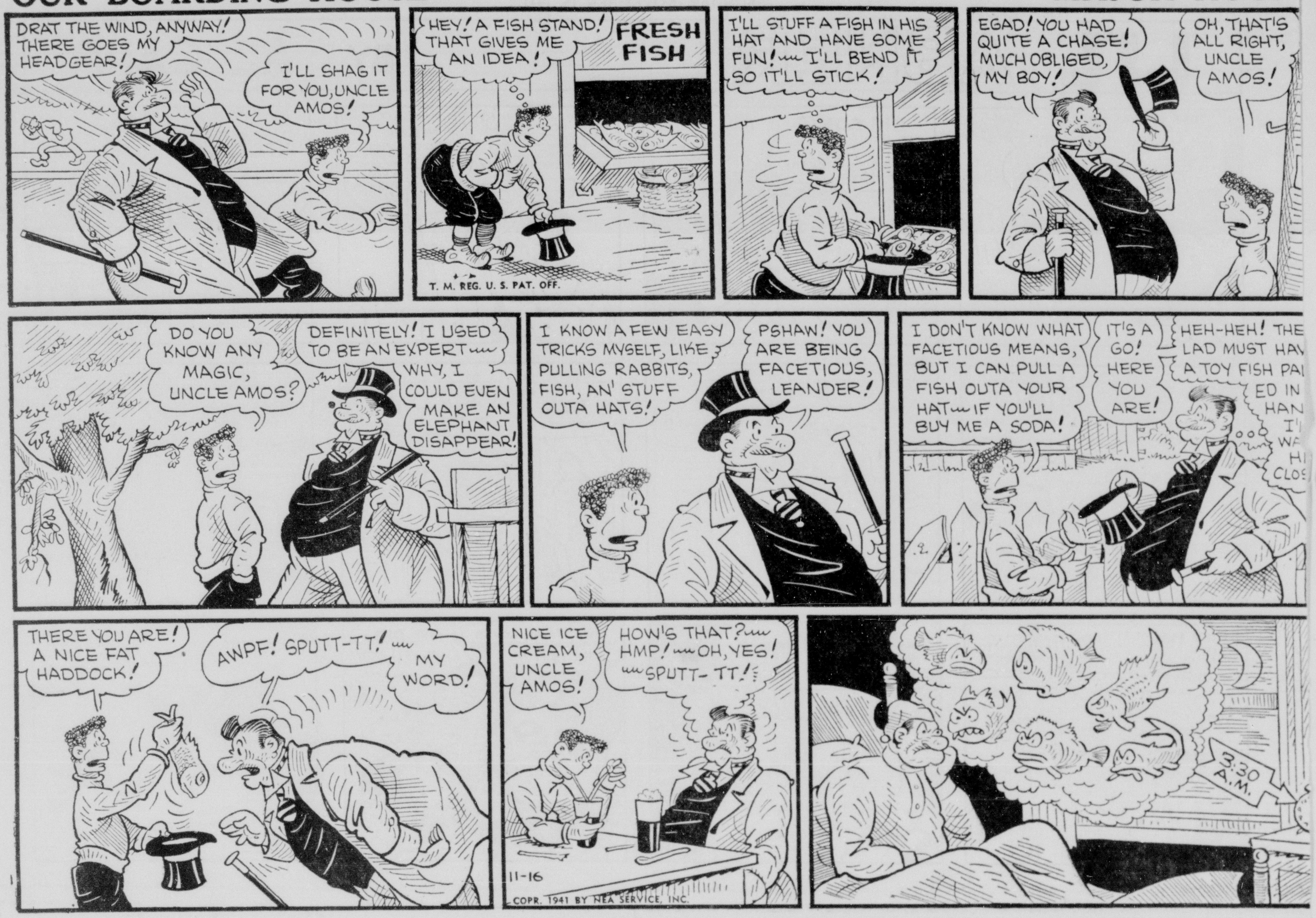
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

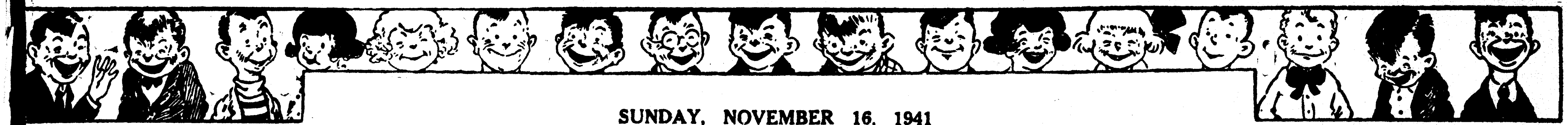
MAJOR HOOPL





OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOP…



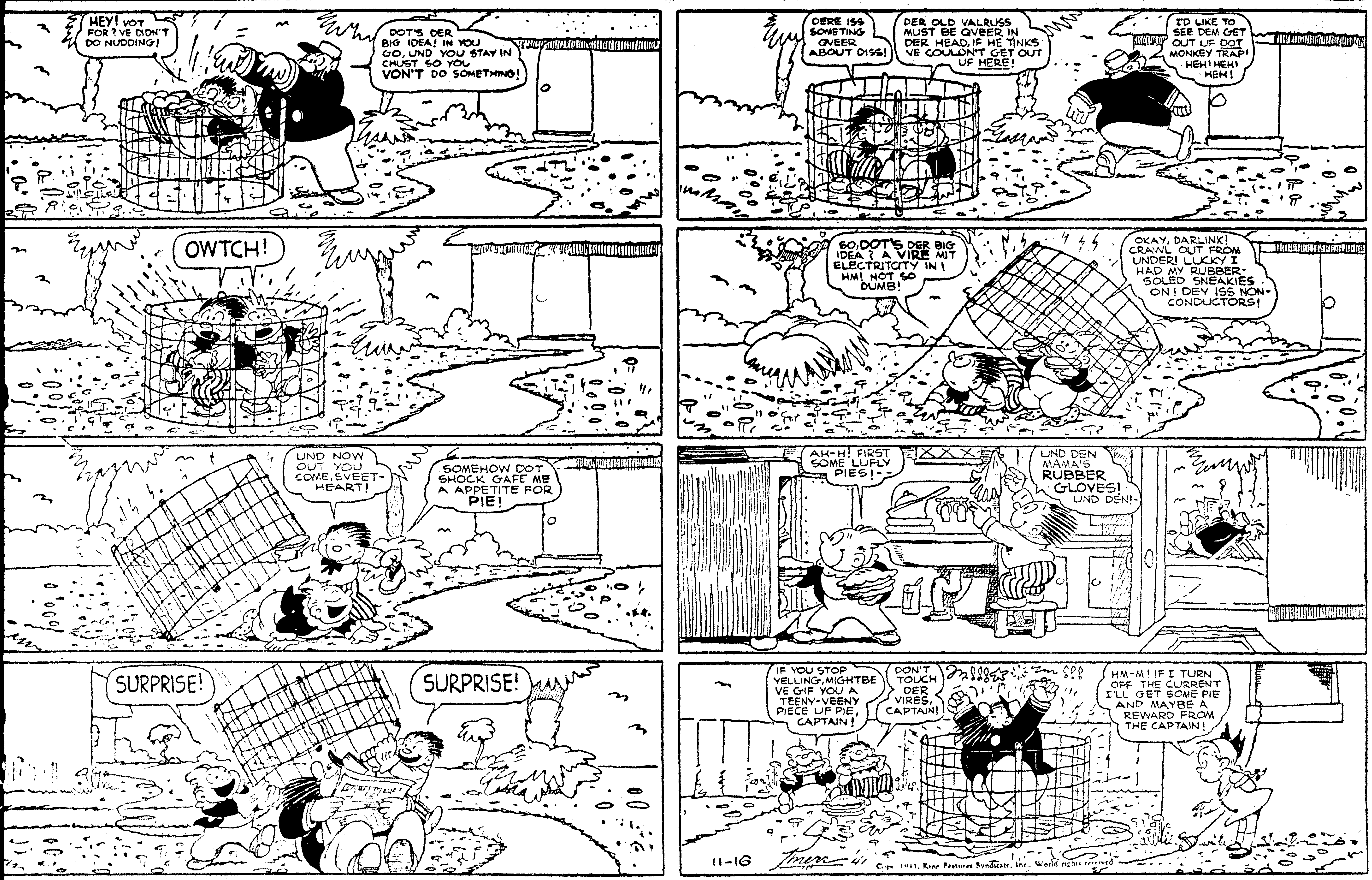


SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1941

Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By H. H. Knerr



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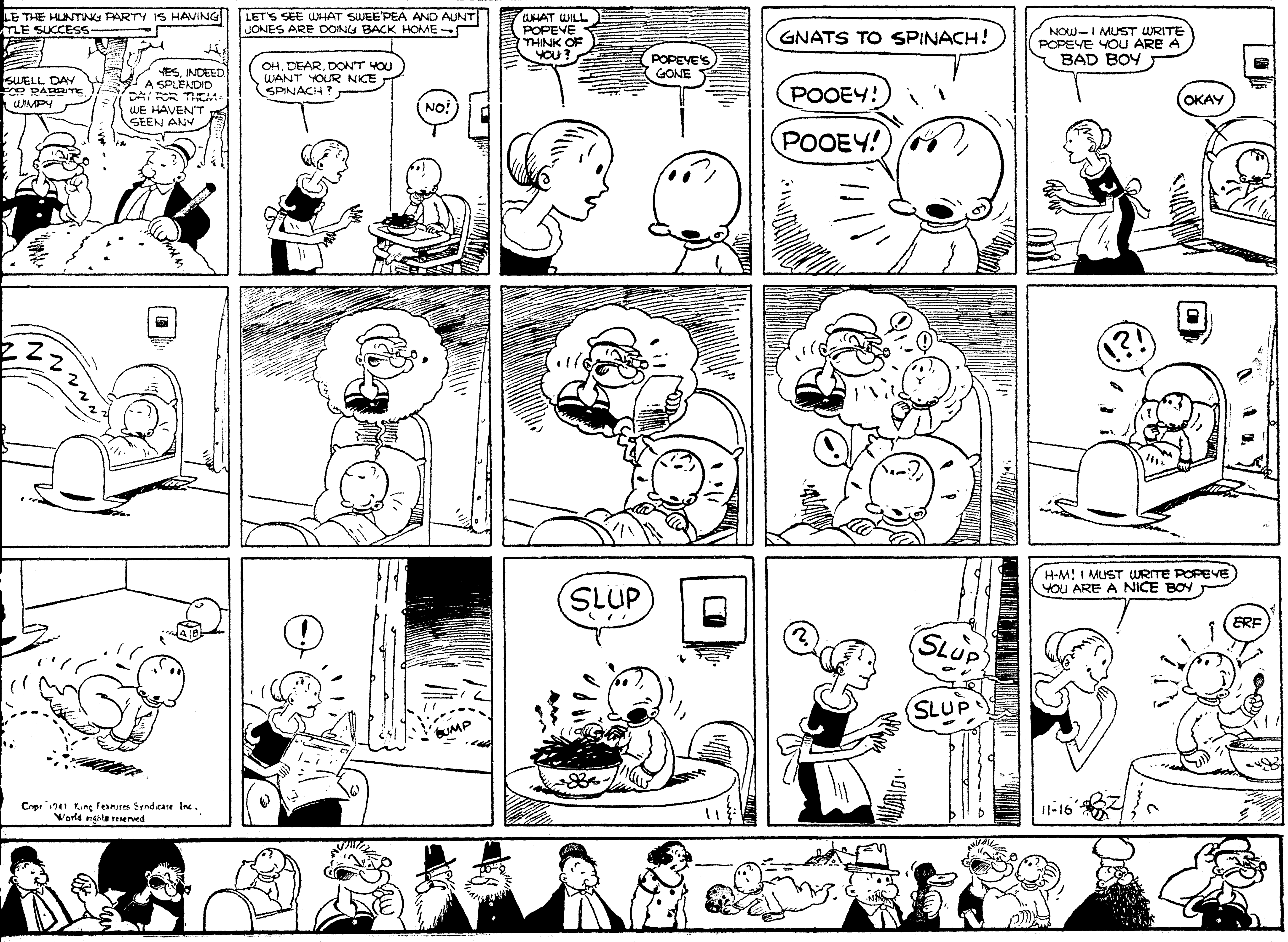
Thimble Theatre

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Starring Popeye



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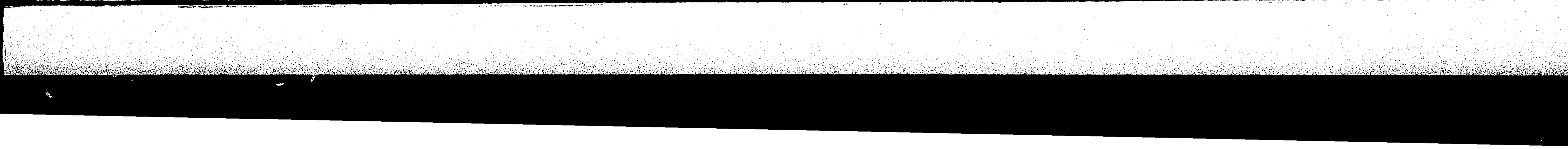

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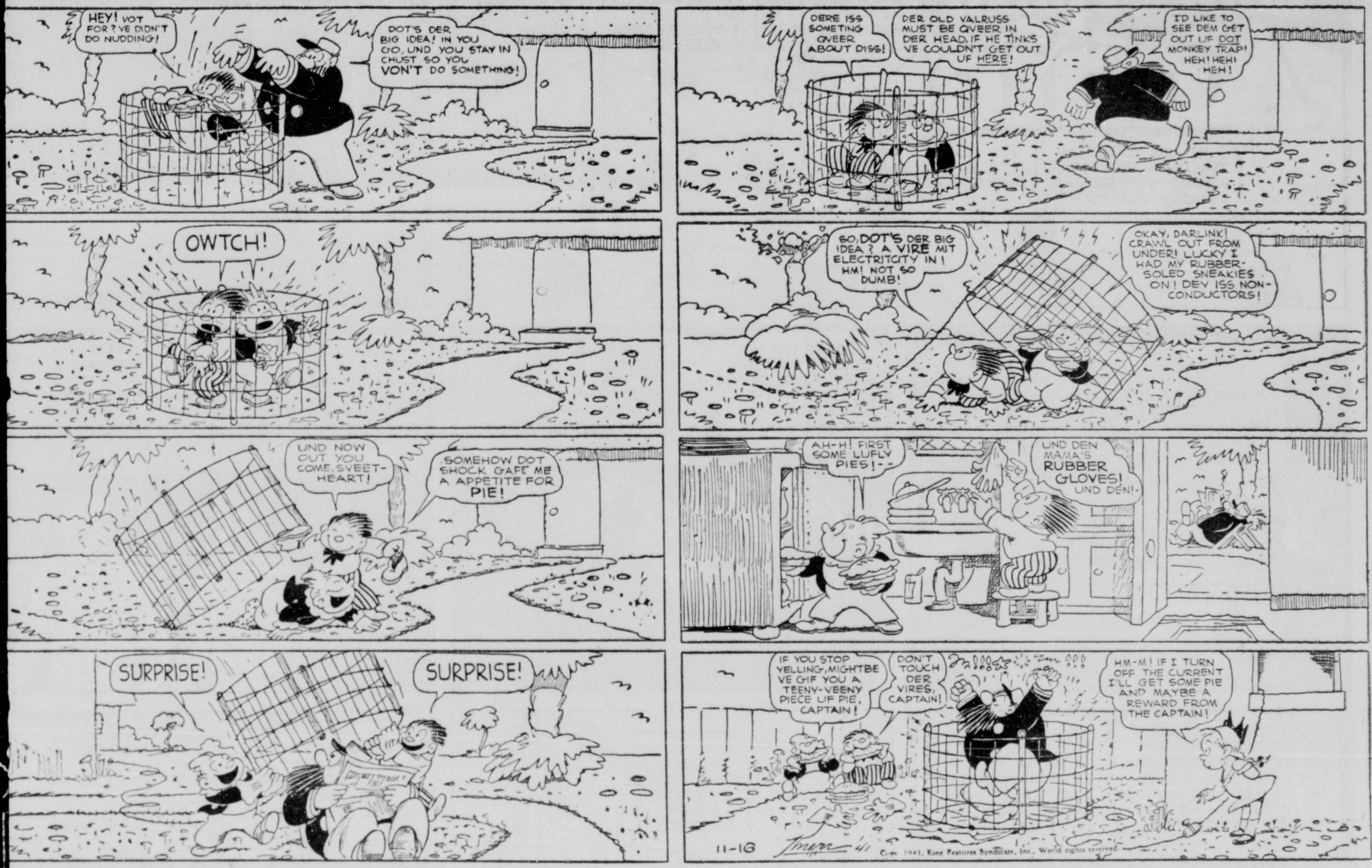

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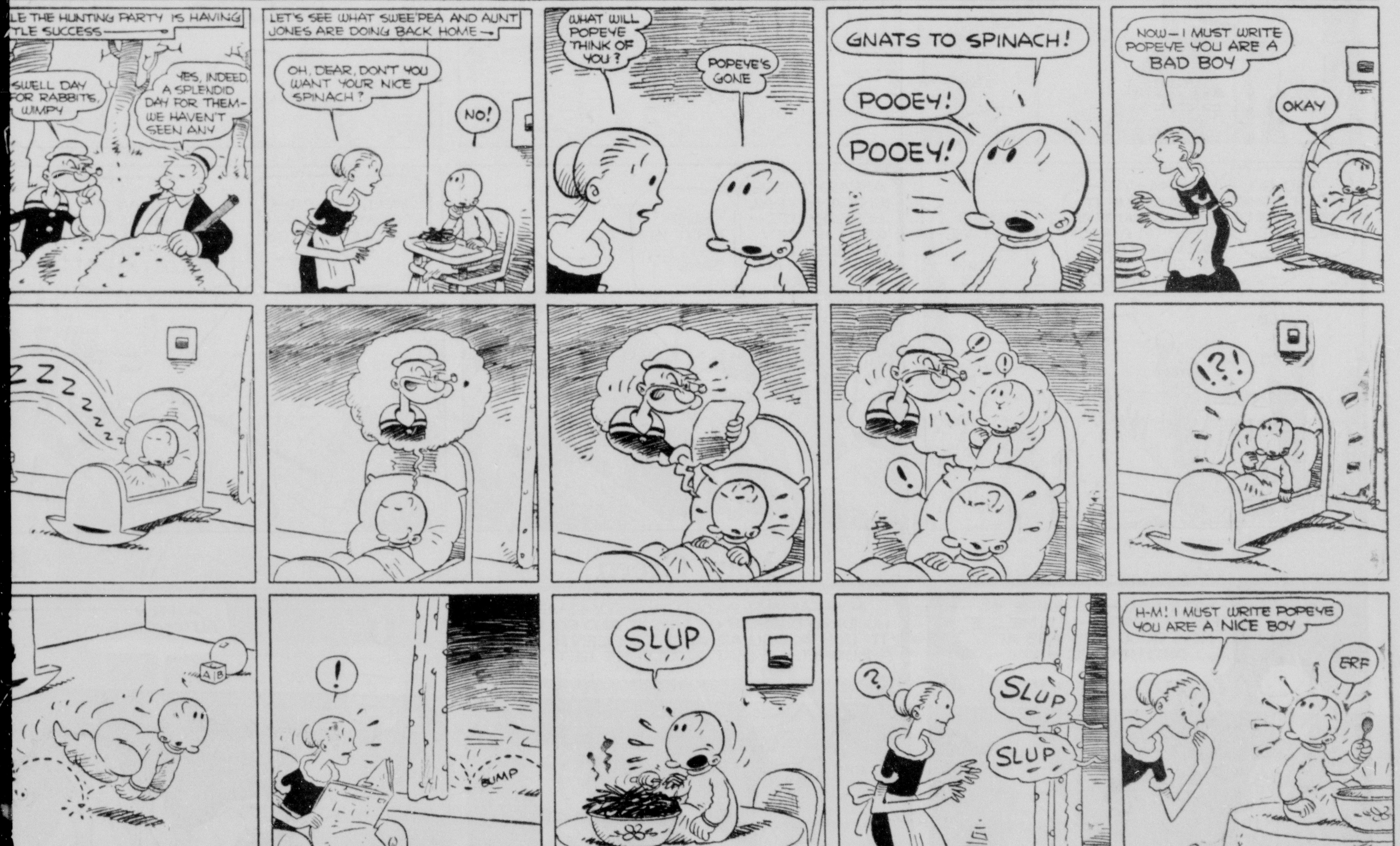

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Little Orphan Annie
IN HIS YOUTH THE OLD WHITE MAN WOULD HAVE BEEN HARD TO MATCH-
HIS HEART STILL IS YOUNG AND STRONG-
LET US NOT FORGET HIS BODY WAS WEAKENED IN AVENGING OUR BROTHER-
EVEN WEAK AS HE IS, HIS COURAGE SHAMES US ALL-
SORRY TO BE HOLDIN' YOU YOUNG BUCKS BACK, BUT I AIN'T AS SPRY AS I WAS AT YOUR AGE, SON-
IT IS SAID ONE MUST EXCHANGE YOUTH FOR WISDOM---
LEMME SEE NOW---FORTY YEAR SINCE I WAS IN THESE PARTS---YEP--- JEST OVER THAT NEXT RIDGE AND WE OUGHTA BE THAR-
HEY! SOMETHIN' QUEER! COME BACK HERE AND HAVE A LOOK-
FIGGERED WE'D HAVE TO WORK UNDER WATER TO PLUG UP THAT BULKHEAD--BUT LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED-
WHAT DO YOU KNOW? WATER'S GOIN' DOWN IN TH' MINE AS IF TH' BOTTOM HAD DROPPED OUT-
YEAH! I DON'T GET IT- COURSE THAT RIVER IS STILL POURIN' IN SOME-
BUT THAT WILL BE EASY TO STOP NOW- WELL, THIS BEATS ME-
IF WARBUCKS WAS ALIVE I'D SAY HE'D DOPED OUT SOME TRICK- HE WAS ALWAYS A GREAT ONE FOR KNOWIN' HOW-
YEAH! POOR GUY--WELL, ANYWAY, WE KNOW HE'S AT THE BOTTOM O' THIS, EH?
THAT'S A BUM GAG! HIM DOWN THERE DROWNED! EVEN IF THE POISON GAS DIDN'T FINISH HIM-
WAIT TILL HIS MEN IN THE MINE HEAR ABOUT THIS! AS IT WAS, THEY'VE ALWAYS SAID HE COULD BEAT ALMOST ANY GAME---THIS PROVES IT AGAIN-
YES- HE DRAINS THE MINE, NOT IN A YEAR BUT WITHIN HOURS--- AND TURNS WHAT SEEMED DISASTER INTO VICTORY---
WHEE! LOOK! ALMOST THERE- JUST A FEW MORE MINUTES-
STEADY! LET US NOT INADVERTENTLY GO SWIMMING IN FIVE HUNDRED FEET OF ICY WATER-
NOW--LET YOU BE FIRST TO STEP ASHORE- THEN NEXT SHALL BE SANDY!
WOW! IT'S SURE WILD AROUND HERE--- BUT IT LOOKS MIGHTY GOOD TO ME-
AND SO NOAH CAME TO MOUNT ARARAT-
HM-M--YES--- I WONDER IF IT WAS AS ROUGH AS THIS--I'M AFRAID WE'VE STILL GOT PLENTY TOUGH GOING AHEAD-
THERE'S THE PLANE- MAYBE THEY CAN GUIDE US TO THE TRAIL-
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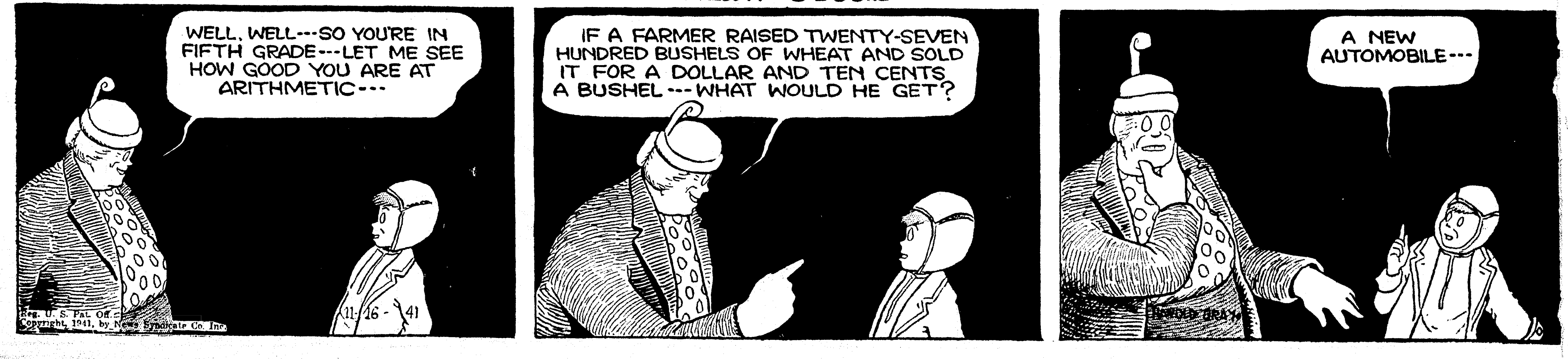
11-16-41
AFRAID THERE ISN'T ANY TRAIL HEREABOUTS--- GAD! IF ONLY WE WEREN'T SO WEAK FROM ALL WE'VE GONE THROUGH!
HUSH! WHAT IS IT, SANDY?
ARF!
WELL, I'LL BE---! FORTY-FOUR JOHN! YOU OLD MOUNTAIN GOAT!
HI, OLIVER, YOU OLD BEAVER! QUITE A LAKE YOU BEEN BUILDIN' THAR!
HAROLD GRAY

Maw Green


WELL, WELL---SO YOU'RE IN FIFTH GRADE---LET ME SEE HOW GOOD YOU ARE AT ARITHMETIC---
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
IF A FARMER RAISED TWENTY-SEVEN HUNDRED BUSHELS OF WHEAT AND SOLD IT FOR A DOLLAR AND TEN CENTS A BUSHEL---WHAT WOULD HE GET?
11-16-41
A NEW AUTOMOBILE---

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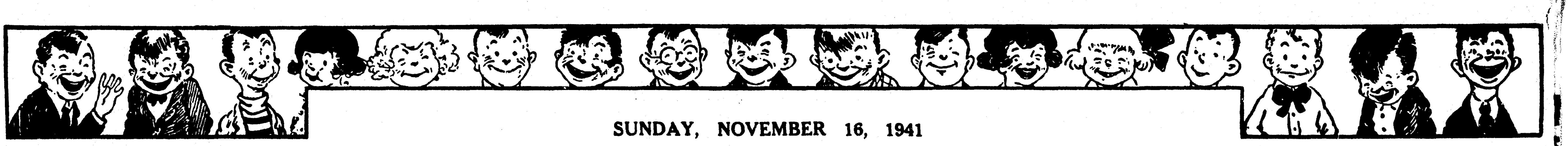
A NEW AUTOMOBILE---
HAROLD GRAY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1941

Tarzan
DOOMED TO LOSE
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
EXPECTING TO SEE THE ELUSIVE TARZAN MOUNTED ON THE CAMEL, THE DESERT TRIBESMEN MADE READY TO FIRE.
BUT WHEN THE BEAST EMERGED FROM BEHIND THE TENT, TARZAN WAS MISSING.
THE MUSKETEERS WERE ASTONISHED; "HE'S TRICKED US!" THEY SHOUTED.
THEN THEY CAUGHT A GLIMPSE OF THE APE-MAN HANGING TO THE CAMEL ON THE FAR SIDE OF THE HUMP.
"WE CAN'T GET HIM WITHOUT SHOOTING MEHARA, THE CAMEL," THEY CRIED IN DISMAY.
"MEHARA IS OLD AND SLOW," THE SHEIK REMINDED; "AND ON THE OTHER CAMELS WE'LL SOON OVERTAKE HER."
THE DESERT WARRIORS HURRIED TO THE GRAZING HERD AND MOUNTED QUICKLY.
SOON THEY WERE IN HOT PURSUIT OF THEIR QUARRY.
THE RACE HAD HARDLY BEGUN WHEN TARZAN REALIZED HE WAS DOOMED TO LOSE.
Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
558-11-16-41
UNDER THE APE-MAN'S URGING, OLD MEHARA DID HER BEST, BUT SHE WAS NO MATCH FOR HER SWIFTER AND YOUNGER MATES.
HOGARTH
TARZAN CROUCHED ON THE NECK OF THE BEAST, SO THAT THE HUMP PROTECTED HIM FROM THE EXPERT MARKSMEN. BUT NOW ONE OF THE PURSUERS SWEPT AROUND AT AN ANGLE TO GET A CLEAR SHOT!
NEXT WEEK: DEADLY BULLETS



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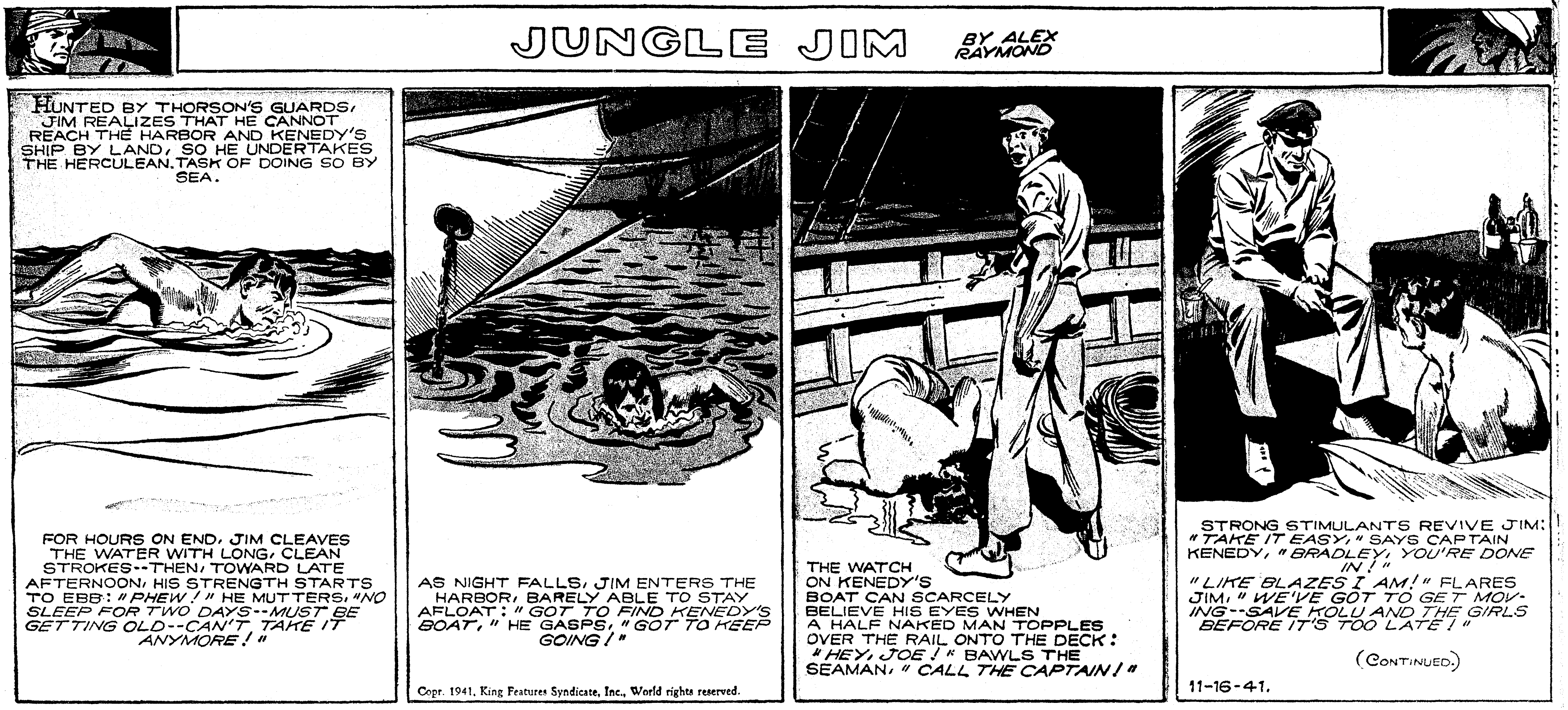

Flash Gordon

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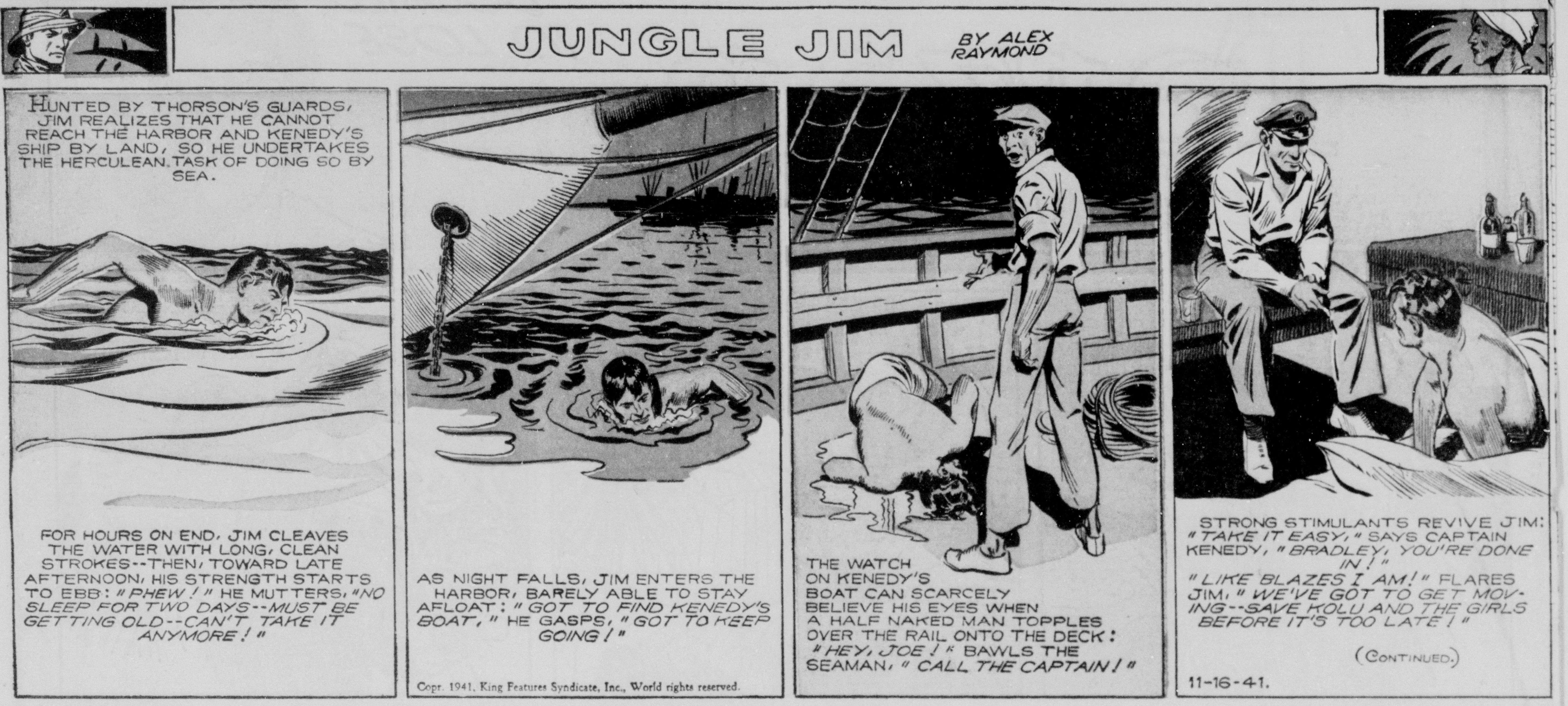
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1941



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